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Lancaster Farming

Serving The Central and Southeastern Pennsylvania Areas

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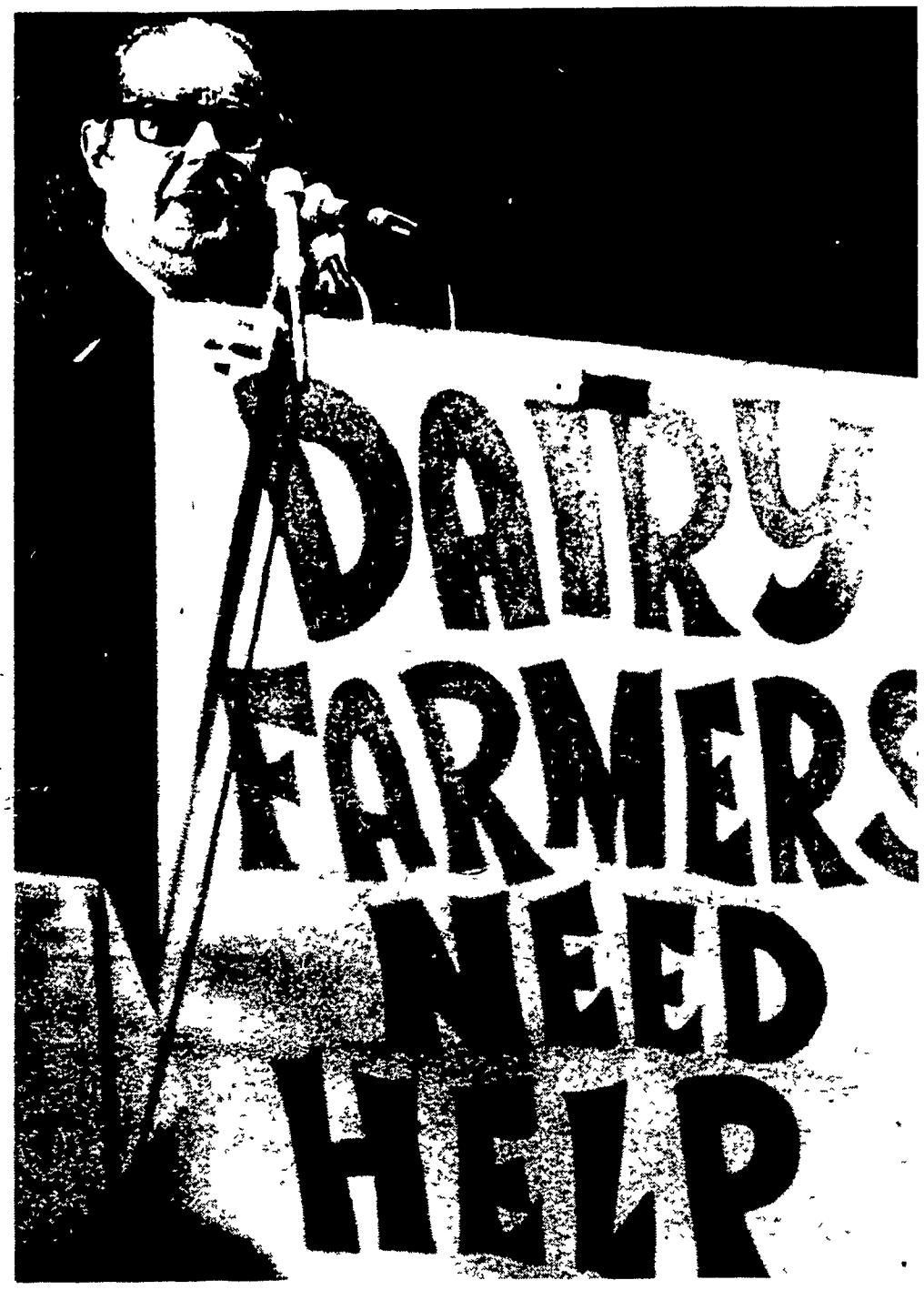

Pennsylvania Senator Hugh Scott was among the dignitaries who spoke to some 2000 dairymen on Tuesday in Washington. In more ways than one, the Senator stood behind the dairymen's plea for help.

Dairymen Take Their Story to Washington

by Dick Wanner

Choking back sobs, blinking back tears, Mrs. Dorothy White told an audience of more than 2500 what it's like to be the wife of a dairy farmer today, and the mother of two sons bent on dairy careers. She and her husband operate a 200-cow herd near Baltimore.

"In the past ten years, we've put together an outstanding dairy bloodline. We sell breeding stock and replacement heifers for $250 to $400 apiece in normal times. We used to sell slaughter stock for $60 a head. Now, we have no market for breeding stock, and the slaughter prices have gone down to $20 a head.

"I have two sons," she said, her voice cracking, "and they want to farm. How can my husband and I encourage them to go into dairying when they can't make a decent living because the price of milk is too low? What can I tell them to do?"

When she finished her speech, the assembled dairymen spoke their approval with warm applause. Mrs. White was one of a handful to speak Tuesday morning in the cavernous meeting room of the Parke-Sheraton in Washington, D.C., but everyone there had a story to tell. The story was of soaring costs and diminishing returns.

The trip to Washington was inspired by New Jersey Secretary of Agriculture Phil Alampi, who just weeks ago told the annual Inter-State Milk Producers Cooperative meeting in Philadelphia that if they wanted Washington to take the economic shackles off dairymen, they'd have to go to Washington to tell them. And if they went to Washington, Alampi said he'd lead the way.

Alampi's speech struck sparks in the Inter-State membership, and they did organize a drive on Washington. Fifty busloads, and many, many cars filled with dairymen converged on the Parke-Sheraton Tuesday morning where they heard from Congressmen and

[Continued On Page 8]

Berks Co. DHIA Annual Meet

Berks County Dairy Herd Improvement Association members, 225 of them, jammed the Grange Hall in Kutztown last Friday night for their annual meeting.

During the meeting, they heard from Berks County Agricultural Agent James Haldeman, Berks County DHIA president Burd Schantz, Ray Webber, public relations director for the National Dairy Council in Southampton, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stieff, Robesonia, a husband and wife team who produce slide shows about nature.

Four awards were presented to members with outstanding production records for the past year. The award for high herd in fat production went to Norman Nolt, Muddy Creek Farm, Myerstown R1. Nolts's 36.8 cows averaged 675 pounds of fat and 16,628 pounds of milk. The high herd for milk award went to Charles Plushanski, Kutztown R3, whose 94.1 cows produced an average of 16,806 pounds of milk and 652 of fat.

Harold and George

[Continued On Page 7]

In This Issue

FARM CALENDAR	10
Markets	2-4
Sale Register	50
Farmers Almanac	6
Classified Ads	24
Editorials	10
Homestead Notes	34
Home on the Range	37
Organic Living	41
Farm Women Calendar	38
Thoughts in Passing	21
Junior Cooking Edition	36
Chester Co. DHIA	22
Lebanon Co. DHIA	44

1975 Outlook Reveals . . .

Adequate Fertilizer But Prices High

by: Melissa Piper

The fertilizer situation will be rather bleak for 1975 with just adequate supplies and high prices to add to the farmer's woes, according to two authorities on the subject.

Speaking before the 15th Annual Pa. Forage Conference held in Hershey on Monday and Tuesday, Dr. C.W. White, vice-president of the Fertilizer Institute and K. S. Tomlinson of the Lebanon Chemical Corporation, told the audience that a greater world wide demand of fertilizer in the coming year combined with low beginning stockpiles will make fertilizer harder to obtain and more expensive for 1975.

White explained that there are three main pressure points which will keep the amount of fertilizer low this year. One main concern is the rising amount of acreage being used for agriculture production. It is expected that 3-4 percent more land will go into production this coming year which will greatly increase the demand for fertilizer in this county alone. And as other developing countries see the need for more food production the total demand of fertilizer will probably exceed the amount produced.

Another problem that White sees as hindering the amount of fertilizer that will be available is that the beginning stockpiles are low.

White explained that the raw materials needed for making fertilizer have been difficult to obtain making reserves of the commodity inadequate.

"It takes natural gas to make ammonia," he explained" and we are limited in that particular natural resource."

[Continued On Page 14]

Cherri Gochnauer

Silver Spurs Club Member and Leader

by: Melissa Piper

There are a number of 4-H Horse Clubs within Lancaster County and to keep them running smoothly it takes the dedication and time of the leaders and teen leaders who supervise younger members and their projects.

Cherri Gochnauer is one of those young people who have the responsibility of helping the younger members of the Silver Spurs 4-H Horse Club learn about the care and health of their animals as well as mastering proper riding techniques.

Cherri, who is a 15 year-old sophomore at Hempfield High School, has been a member of the Silver Spurs Horse Club for the past three years and has been involved with 4-H work for the past six years.

Cherri explained her responsibility as a teen leader by stating "I am expected to help the younger members of our club and I get involved in checking their project work and serving on committees for programs."

Along with her work as a teen leader in the club she also served as news reporter this year and has been the treasurer of the club also.

Cherri was kept busy this past summer as she was a member of the first Lancaster County 4-H Horse Bowl Team. The horse bowl team competes much in the same manner as did the college bowl teams on television. The team, consisting of four people, is quizzed on various aspects of horses and horsemanship. In

[Continued On Page 19]

Cherri Gochnauer, Centerville Road, Lancaster, shown working with her quarter horse which she rides in the western pleasure division of many area shows.

Local Livestock Market, Auction News

Lancaster Market

Monday, November 25

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	612	126	664	91
Last Monday	1090	156	838	85
Last Year	559	186	720	72
Monday's Auction	456	177	653	94
Last Mon.'s Auc.	524	227	774	112

CATTLE: Compared to last Wednesday slaughter steers steady to strong; cows 50 to mostly 1.00 higher; bullocks 1.00-1.50 lower; bulls mostly steady, instances 1.00 lower on yield grade 1.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Choice 900-1300 lb. 39.50-41.25, couple 41.60-41.85; high Good and low Choice 37.50-40.00; Good 33.25-38.25; Standard 1100-1350 lb. 29.35-34.); one lot Utility and Standard 1040 lb. 21.75.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Few Choice 750-900 lb. 31.50-33.75, couple 35.50-37.50; Good 20.50-24.60.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 19.85-21.10, few 21.50-22.10; Cutter 18.00-20.00; Canner and low Cutter 15.25-17.50.

BULLOCKS: Choice 900-1275 lb. 32.50-34.10; Good 29.00-31.50.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1200-1700 lb. 26.50-28.00, few 29.10-30.75; yield grade 2 1000-1500 lb. 23.50-26.50.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers 1.00-2.00 higher, instances 4.00 higher on Choice and Prime.

VEALERS: Prime 71.00-76.00; Choice 55.00-66.00; Good 44.00-54.00; Standard 30.00-42.00; Utility 90-120 lb. 20.00-25.00, 65-85 lb. 17.00-20.00.

SLAUGHTER CALVES: Good and Choice 275-400 lb. 21.00-25.00, few Good 18.00-21.00.

SHEEP: Wooled lambs mostly steady.

WOOLED LAMBS: Few lots Choice 70-95 lb. 39.00-41.50; Good 50-85 lb. 36.50-39.50.

Vintage Auction

Tuesday, November 26

	Cattle	Calves	Sheep
Today	566	565	11
Last Tuesday	706	652	38
Last Year	745	665	16

CATTLE: Compared to last Tuesday slaughter steers uneven, Choice steady to 1.00 lower, Standard and Good 1.00-2.00 lower; cows 50-1.50 higher; bulls 1.00-2.00 lower. Supply included 46 per cent cows, 41 per cent slaughter steers with the balance mainly bulls.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Choice 950-1300 lb. 39.50-42.00, few head 42.10-43.25; high Good and low Choice 36.00-39.50; Good 33.50-37.00; Standard 28.00-32.75; few Utility and Standard 24.00-28.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Few Choice 800-900 lb. 32.50-35.50.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 19.75-21.50, few 21.50-22.35, couple 23.00-23.25; Cutter 18.00-20.50; Canner and low Cutter 15.50-18.50.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1200-1800 lb. 25.50-28.25, few 28.85-29.75; yield grade 2 1000-1350 lb. 22.50-25.50, couple 1900-2200 lb. 23.00-24.50.

BULLOCKS: Couple Choice 36.00-36.75.

VEAL CALVES: Small supply Good and Choice vealers mostly steady, Utility and Standard 1.00-2.00 lower.

VEALERS: Choice 53.00-60.00, few 61.00-65.00, individual 73.00; Good to low Choice 38.00-52.00; Standard 110-125 lb. 30.00-35.00, 100-110 lb. 23.50-30.00; Utility 90-115 lb. 20.25-23.50, 75-85 lb. 17.75-20.00, couple lots 60-70 lb. 14.00-16.50.

RETURNED TO FARM: Four 25 head lots 100-115 lb. Holstein bulls 25.00-29.00; couple lots 100-115 lb. Holstein heifers 22.00-28.00.

SHEEP: Insufficient volume to test market trends; few Utility and Good slaughter ewes 10.00-14.00.

Lebanon Valley Livestock

November 26, 1974

CATTLE 283. Compared with last Thursday's market, slaughter cows steady to 75 cents higher. One Choice slaughter steer at 40.00, Good 35.00-39.10, Standard 32.00-34.25, few Utility 25.85-28.50. Couple Good slaughter heifers 34.85 and 35.00, few standard 30.00-33.00. Utility and High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 20.00-23.25, couple to 24.00, Cutters 18.85-20.75, Canners 16.85-19.25. Few Good slaughter bullocks 32.10-33.25, few Standard 27.75-31.00. Few Yield Grade No. 1, 1100-1950 lbs. slaughter bulls 24.85-33.10.

CALVES 260. Vealers grading Utility and Standard steady to $1 lower. Few Choice vealers 48.00-53.00, few Good 40.00-47.00, Standard 30.00-37.50, Utility 90-120 lbs. 21.00-28.00, 70-85 lbs. 17.00-21.00. Farm Calves: Holstein bulls 90-120 lbs. 23.00-30.00.

SHEEP 17. Few Choice 60-110 lbs. wooled slaughter lambs 39.00-39.50, few Good 60-110 lbs. 27.00-35.00.

New Holland Horse Auction

Monday, November 25

Reported receipts of 637 head of horses, mules and ponies. Market was lower.

Load of American Saddlebred horses from Kansas 205-925.

Load of Illinois driving horses 190-445.

Load of Tennessee riding horses 165-400.

Load of Virginia riding horses 200-325.

Local work horses 310-350; mules 175-230; better horses 240-350; driving horses 163-175; riding horses 150-220. Lightweight killers 10-15; heavyweight killers 17-19; mare ponies 15-35; colts 5-15; geldings 15-30 and larger ponies 45-60.

Lancaster Auction

Wednesday, November 27

Steers	198
Cows	45
Bulls	10
Heifers	15

CATTLE: 285 (268 in afternoon auction). Steers 198, cows 45, Bulls 10, Heifers 15. Compared to Monday slaughter steers steady to strong; cows fully steady; bulls not tested.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Choice 925-1325 lb. 39.25-41.60; high Good and low Choice 37.75-39.50; Good 37.00-38.25.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice 820-1010 lb. 37.85-39.60, four head 40.00-40.75; few Standard 20.60-22.00.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 20.00-21.60, couple 22.10-22.35; Cutter 18.10-20.25; Canner and low Cutter 16.50-18.25.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1170-1490 lb. 25.60-28.10, individual 1940 lb. 32.00; one Choice 1100 lb. bullocks 38.75.

VEAL CALVES: 50. Few Standard and Good about steady, bulk of supply 85-105 lb. Utility selling 1-3.00 lower.

VEALERS: Individual Choice 60.00; Good 40.00-50.00; Standard 29.00-37.00; Utility 90-120 lb. 18.00-22.00, 65-80 lb. 14.00-17.00.

HOGS: 359. Barrows and gilts mostly steady.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1-2 200-240 lb. 41.50-41.75; few US 1 210-240 lb. 42.50-43.00; US 2-3 235-260 lb. 41.25-41.50.

SHEEP: 2. No market test.

Local Grain

Wednesday, November 27

These prices are made up of the average prices quoted by a number of participating local feed and grain concerns. It should be noted, however, that not every dealer or broker handles each commodity. All prices are per bushel except ear corn which is per ton.

The average local grain prices quoted Wednesday, November 27, 1974 are as follows:

	Bid+	Offered+
Ear Corn		
New	61.75	69.50
Old	3.32	3.59
Shelled		
Old	—	—
Shelled	3.32	3.59
Oats		
Local	1.98	2.22
Western	—	2.38
Barley	2.50	2.81
Wheat		
Feed	4.14	4.41
Millers	4.14	—

+Bid is the price the dealer will buy from the farmer delivered to the mill. Offered is the price the dealer will sell for at his mill.

New Holland Auction

No market report available due to Thanksgiving holiday.

Weekly Cattle Review St. Louis

Cattle Review

Wednesday, November 27

Weekly cattle review: receipts 4900, last week 5900, year ago 5000. Compared close last week, slaughter steers and heifers about steady after losing early advance. Cows in good demand and 2.00-3.00 higher. Bulls 1.00 lower. Supply about 35 percent slaughter steers, mostly Good and Choice 950-1200 pounds yield grade 2-4; 23 percent heifers, 15 percent cows, and 25 percent feeders.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Load Choice and Prime 1235 pounds 3-4 40.00, Choice 950-1200 pounds 2-4 38.00-39.50, nothing over 39.00 after Monday. Mixed Good and Choice 37.00-38.50, Good 32.00-37.00, standard 25.00-30.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Few lots Choice and Prime 900-1025 pounds yield grade 3-4 38.00, Choice 800-1000 pounds yield grade 2-4 36.50-38.00, 37.50 down after Monday. Mixed Good and Choice 35.00-36.50, Good 30.00-35.00, standard 24.00-29.00.

COWS: Late sales Utility and Commercial 17.00-19.00, cutter 15.00-17.00, canner 12.00-15.00.

BULLS: 1-2 1100-1600 pounds 21.00-24.00, 800-1100 pounds 18.00-21.00.

VEALERS: Choice 34.00-38.00.

Composite Report

Friday, November 29

	Cattle	Calves
This Week	1900	750
Last Week	4842	1394
Last Year	3398	1606

CATTLE: Slaughter steers uneven, Choice steady to strong, Standard and Good 1.00-2.00 lower; cows 1.00-2.00 higher, bullocks scarce, mostly steady; bulls 1.00 lower, instances 2.00 lower. Supply included an estimated 30 per cent slaughter steers, 20 per cent cows, 10 per cent bulls with the balance mainly feeder steers.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Choice 925-1325 lb. 39.25-42.00, few 42.00-43.25; high Good and low Choice 36.00-40.00; Good 33.25-38.25; Standard 28.00-32.75; few Utility and Standard 21.75-28.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice 800-1010 lb. 31.50-35.50, few 35.50-39.60, with four head 40.00-40.75; Standard and Good 20.50-24.60.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 19.75-21.50, few 21.50-22.35; couple 23.00-23.25; Cutter 18.00-20.50; Canner and low Cutter 15.50-18.50.

BULLOCKS: Choice 950-1275 lb. 32.50-34.10, couple 36.00-38.75; Good 29.00-31.50.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1200-1800 lb. 25.50-28.50, few 28.50-29.75, individual 1940 lb. 32.00; yield grade 2 1000-1500 lb. 22.50-26.50.

VEAL CALVES: Good to Prime vealers mostly steady, Utility and Standard 1.00-2.00 lower.

VEALERS: Prime 71.00-76.00; Choice 55.00-66.00; Good 40.00-54.00; Standard 110-125 lb. 30.00-35.00, 100-110 lb. 23.50-30.00; Utility 90-115 lb. 20.25-23.50, 75-85 lb. 17.00-20.00, couple lots 60-70 lb. 14.00-17.00.

RETURNED TO FARM: Four 25 head lots 100-115 lb. Holstein bulls 25.00-29.00; couple lots 100-115 lb. Holstein heifers 22.00-28.00.

HAY MARKETS

New Holland

27 loads hay & 5 loads straw.

Alfalfa 53.00-86.00; Timothy 40.00-70.00; Mixed hay 45.00-68.00; Straw, 5 loads 43.00-61.00; Clover, one load at 72.00; Clover Stubble hay, one load at 41.00; New Coirn, 6 loads 50.00-71.50, Corn Fodder 1 ld 39.00.

Paul Z. Martin

Wednesday, Nov. 27

18 loads of hay & straw sold as follows:

Clover 60; Mixed Hay 47 and 54; Timothy 47, 65 and 70; Straw 40 and 48; Corn $41.00 per ton.

Green Dragon

Prices Per Ton:

50 loads hay & 14 loads straw.

Alfalfa 55.00-78.50; Timothy 44.00-58.00; Mixed hay 40.50-66.00; Clover, couple loads 49.00 and 54.00; Mulch hay, one load at 43.00; Straw 40.00-50.00; Corn, 8 loads 60.00-73.00, one load 98.00; Corn Stalks, one load at 33.00; Corn Screenings, one load at 78.00.

Regional

Hay Prices For Southeastern & So. Central Pennsylvania

(All hay No. 2 and better, prices paid by dealers at the farm, price per ton.)

Hay & Straw steady to strong.

Alfalfa 55.00-60.00, few to 70.00; Mixed hay 40.00-45.00, few to 55.00; Timothy hay 33.00-40.00; Straw 32.00-35.00; Mulch 20.00-32.00.

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1 mile east of Fredericksburg along Route 222
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Sale every Tuesday at 1:30 P.M. starting with feeder cattle and pigs.

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PARADISE, PENNA.
BULLS, STEERS, BUTCHER COWS, LAMBS AND VEAL CALVES SOLD ON COMMISSION
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HOG SALES
Every Saturday At 9:00 A.M.
Every Wednesday At 9:00 A.M.
For Marketing Information
Phone Area Code 717-442-4181
Box 100 Paradise, Pa
10 mi East of Lancaster on Rt 30

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Horse Sale — MONDAY at 10:00 A.M.
Hay, Straw & Ear Corn — MONDAY 11:00 A.M.
Dairy Sale — WEDNESDAY at 12:30 P.M.
Fat Steers, Bulls, Cows & Veal
THURSDAY at 12:00 Noon
NEW HOLLAND SALES STABLES INC.
New Holland, Penna.
Abram W. Diffenbach, Manager Phone: 717-354-4341

HOG PRICES

Lancaster Market

HOGS: Barrows and gilts mostly 1.00 higher.

BARROWS AND GILTS: Few US 1 210-240 lb. 42.50-42.85; US 1-2 200-245 lb. 41.50-42.00; US 2-3 200-270 lb. 40.75-41.50.

Vintage Auction

Vintage Sales Stables, Paradise, Penna.
November 23, 1974

HOGS 919: Compared with last Saturday's market. Barrows & Gilts: $1.25 to $2 higher. US No. 1-2 200-240 lbs. 42.25-43.00, No. 1-3 200-250 lbs. 41.25-42.00, No. 2-3 180-270 lbs. 40.00-41.10, No. 2-4 130-180 lbs. 32.00-37.00. US No. 1-3 400-575 lbs. sows 25.50-32.50. Boars 22.00-27.00, one light weight at 37.00.

Vintage Sales Stables, Paradise, Penna.
November 27, 1974

HOGS 354: Compared with last Wednesday's market; US No. 1-2 200-230 lbs. 41.75-42.10, No. 1-3 190-250 lbs. 40.50-41.75, lot No. 2-4 190-250 lbs. 40.50-41.75, lot No. 2-4 290 lbs. 39.50, No. 2-4 150-174 lbs. 29.50-33.00. US No. 1-3 300-350 lbs. sows 27.00-32.00. One Boar at 24.00.

Lancaster Auction

No market report available due to Thanksgiving holiday.

DANVILLE LIVESTOCK MARKET
Old RT. 11
Danville, Pa.
Phone (717) 275-2880
SALE EVERY MONDAY 2 P.M.

Leb. Valley Auction

HOGS 217. Barrows and gilts $1 to $1.25 higher. US No. 1-3 195-250 lbs. barrows and gilts 40.85-41.75. US No. 1-3 275-475 lbs. sows 32.25-35.25. Few Boars 24.10-25.00.

FEEDER PIGS 35. US No. 1-3 35-50 lbs. feeder pigs 10.50-15.00 per head.

New Holland Auction

New Holland Sales Stables
New Holland, Pa.
November 25, 1974

HOGS 1100: Compared with last Monday's market. Barrows & Gilts: 75 cents to 1.50 higher. US No. 1-2 200-240 lbs. 41.75-42.25, No. 1-3 200-250 lbs. 41.00-41.75, No. 2-3 240-270 lbs. 38.50-41.00, No. 2-4 160-190 lbs. 38.50-41.00. US No. 1-3 300-600 lbs. sows 27.50-33.50. Boars: 26.00-36.00.

Peoria Auction

PEORIA HOGS: 2500 Barrows and gilts under 240 lb. fully steady with early Tuesday; heavier weights strong to 50 higher.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1-2 200-240 40.50-41.00; US 1-3 200-250 40.00-40.50; US 2-3 250-270 39.00-40.00.

St. Louis Auction

ST. LOUIS HOGS: 4000 Barrows and Gilts mostly 25 lower.

BARROWS AND GILTS: Around 150 hd US 1-2 200-240 40.50; US 1-3 200-240 40.00-40.25; 170-180 34.00.

Indianapolis Auction

INDIANAPOLIS HOGS: 1500 Barrows and gilts fairly active, fully steady.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1-2 200-240 40.50-40.75; US 1-3 200-260 40.00-40.50.

U. S. Inspected Livestock Slaughter

Estimated Daily Livestock Slaughter Under Federal Inspections

	CATTLE	HOGS	SHEEP
First 3 days	414,000	983,000	88,000
Last Week	400,000	924,000	74,000
Last Year	356,000	936,000	104,000

New York Dressed Meats

Wednesday, November 27

Prices unchanged; all classes fresh meat in very slow pre-holiday movement. Major exception was carcass lamb which soared 3.00-6.00 higher. Demand for most meat only in fair demand at best.

Steer Beef
Prime 600-900 lbs. 66.50-67.00; Choice 600-800 65.50-66.50; 800-900 64.50-65.50; Good 500-800 60.00-62.00.

Heifer Beef
Choice 500-700 lbs. 64.00-66.00.

Calf (Skin Off)
Choice 150-350 lbs. 60.00-68.00; Good 150-350 50.00-58.00; Standard 150-350 48.00-50.00.

Veal (Skin Off)
Choice 90-150 lbs. 87.00-95.00; Good 60-90 72.00-80.00; Standard 60-120 62.00-67.00.

Lamb
Choice and Prime 30-55 88.00-91.00; 55-65 87.00-90.00.

Choice Beef Cuts
Hinds (steer) 145-190 lbs. 75.00-78.00; Arm Chucks 90-105 56.00-58.00; Ribs (7-ribs) 34-40 87.00-90.00; Loins (trmd) 50-70 94.00-98.00; Rounds (steer) 70-95 76.00-79.00; Full Plates 35.00-36.00; Hinds (heifer) 120-170 73.00-76.00.

Pork Cuts (fresh)
Loins (regular) 8-14 75.00-77.00; 14-17 74.00-76.00; Picnics (regular) 4-8 46.50-49.00; Boston Butts 4-8 62.00-66.00; Spareribs 3 lbs. down 77.00-81.00; Hams (skinned) 14-17 81.00-83.00; 17-20 77.00-79.00.

Oklahoma City

Wednesday, Nov. 27
Wednesday Feeder Cattle Auction

Estimated Receipts 1,000
Same Day Last Week 7,313

Trade moderately active, limited pre Thanksgiving holiday supply. Feeder cattle and calves generally steady. Bulk of supply mixed Good and Choice, and Choice 350-600 lb. Feeder steers, 300-550 lb. Feeder heifers. Fewer buyers in attendance.

FEEDER STEERS: Few Choice 391-504 lb. 30.90-32.60; Couple lots 716-769 lb. 29.40-30.70. Mixed Good and Choice 400-600 lb. 23.70-26.70. Good 300-700 lb. including bulls 20.80-26.30.

FEEDER HEIFERS: Few Choice 351-450 lb. 22.80-23.00. Mixed Good and Choice 300-400 lb. 19.80-20.20.

FOR THE WEEK: Compared to last weeks close, limited supply feeder cattle and calves finished strong to 50 cents higher. Slaughter cows mostly 1.00 higher. Slaughter bulls held generally steady. Salable receipts totaled near 5,700 head compared to 24,185 last week and 19,579 same period last year. Feeder cattle made up near 63 percent of total receipts, while cows were near 33 percent of total.

Baltimore USDA Report

CATTLE 450. Limited sales slaughter steers & heifers steady; other classes being held for AM Auction. Cows 50 cents to mostly $1 higher; Bulls 50 cents to $1 lowers. STEERS: Few Choice yield grade 2-4 1100-1130 lbs. 40.25, Good 1000-1150 lbs. 33.75-36.00, couple High Good 39.00, Standard & Low Good 28.50-33.25, Standard 975-1300 lbs. 24.25-26.25. HEIFERS: Lot Good & Choice yield grade 2-3 800 lbs. 37.00, Standard 650-880 lbs. 21.00-25.50. COWS: Utility & Commercial 17.50-21.50, Cutter & Low Utility 15.00-17.50, Canner & Low Cutter 12.00-15.00. BULLS: Yield Grade 1 1300-1765 lbs. 25.85-28.35; yield grade 2 21.00-25.35.

HOGS 700: Barrows & Gilts $1 higher. US No. 1-3 200-230 lbs. 40.25-40.75, No. 2-3 230-250 lbs. 40.00-40.50, No. 2-4 250-270 lbs. 39.25-40.00. SOWS: 50 cents higher. US No. 1-3 300-600 lbs. 29.50-31.50.

Futures Trading

(Closing bids as of Thursday, November 28)

	Chicago Cattle	Chicago Hogs	New York Maine Potatoes	Chicago Fresh Eggs
December	39.00	41.75		56.10
January				58.95
February	41.30	44.40		57.85
March			4.02	59.20
April	41.50	43.60	4.40	56.35
May			5.21	56.35
June	42.60	46.25		
July		47.00		
August	42.45	46.00		
October	42.25			
November			4.48	
December				

Trend — Cattle are Lower; Hogs are Higher; Potatoes are Higher; and Eggs are Mixed.

Markets Provided by Commodity Department Reynolds Securities, Inc.

Chicago Grain Futures

(Closing bids as of Thursday, November 28)

	Corn	Wheat	Soybeans	Soybean Meal
December	3.58¾	4.84½		146.50
January 1975			7.62½	153.50
March	3.69½	5.04	7.77½	160.25
May	3.73¾	5.05	7.91	168.75
July	3.75¼	4.71	7.97½	171.50
August			7.91½	171.50
September	3.61	4.77	7.50	173.50
December	3.23	4.85		

Trend — Corn is Stronger, Wheat is Lower, Soybeans are Stronger, and Soybean Meal is Stronger.

Markets Provided by Commodity Department Reynolds Securities, Inc.

Peoria Cattle

Wednesday, November 27
Weekly 51

CATTLE: Receipts this week: 3500, Last week: 4800, Year ago: 5100. Compared with last weeks close slaughter steers and heifers closed 50-1.00 higher. Cows strong to 1.00 higher. Bulls scarce mostly steady. Receipts about 70 percent slaughter steers, 20 percent slaughter heifers, balance mainly cow.

Slaughter steers: Choice and Prime 1100-1250 lbs. 3-4 39.00-40.00, Late 40.00-40.25; Choice 950-1250 2-4 37.50-39.50, Closed 39.00-40.00; Mixed good and choice 900-1300 lbs. 37.00-39.00; Good 34.00-37.00; Standard and Good holsteins 32.50-34.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Load Choice and Prime 1000 lbs. 3-4 Early 38.50; Choice 825-1070 lbs. Yield Grade 2-4 36.50-38.00, Late 37.00-38.50; Load 39.00; Mixed Good and Choice 750-1100 lbs. 34.00-37.00.

COWS: Utility and Commercial 15.00-18.00; Few High Dressing Utility 19.00; Cutter 13.00-16.00; Canner 11.00-13.00; Shelly Canner 8.00-11.00.

BULLS 1-2 1100-1600 lbs. 21.00-24.00.

LLOYD H. KREIDER
AUCTIONEER and SALES MANAGER
R.D.#1
New Providence, Pa.
Phone: 786-3394

IMPORTANT NOTICE
LET US HANDLE YOUR FEEDER PIGS
NEXT FEEDER PIG SALE TUES., DEC. 17

As a result of increased receipts and popular demand on the part of both buyers and seller, Bi-monthly Feeder Pig Sales will be held at the Lancaster Stockyards.

Feeder pigs consigned to Walter M. Dunlap and Sons must arrive at the stockyards between 7 A.M. and 11 A.M. the day of the sale. Upon arrival they will be inspected by a veterinarian, tagged, and state graded.

The two sales scheduled for December will be held on Tuesday, the 3rd, and Tuesday, the 17th, starting at 1 P.M Consignors wishing to tag their pigs on the farm can get the tags at the state office at the stockyards, not later than 4 P M any day preceding the sale, thereby saving 25 cents per pig

Consign all your feeder pigs to Walter M. Dunlap & Sons where they will be handled by a capable and experienced staff, and for further information call 717—397-5136.

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Poultry Market Reports

WEEKLY NEW YORK EGG MARKET

Monday, November 25th to Friday, November 29th

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Ex. Large	65	67	67		67
Large	65	67	67		67
Mediums	59	60	60		60
Pullets	52	52	52	H	52
Peewees	37	37	37	O	37
				L	
BROWN				I	
Large	71	71	71	D	71
Mediums	Unquoted			A	
Pullets	Unquoted			Y	
Peewees	Unquoted				
Off Grade					
Large	57	59	59		60
Checks	33	33	33		33

Tone — Steady.

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Omaha Cattle

Wednesday, Nov. 27

Weekly 51 - Cattle - Compared with last weeks close-

Slaughter steers strong to 50 cents higher and heifers teady to 25 cents higher on small midweek supply preceeding Thanksgiving holiday. Cows 1.00-2.00 higher, most advance on Utility and Commerical. Bulls weak to 1.00 lower.

Four Day Receipts 14,600 as compared 14,100 previous week and 20,800 a year ago. Slaughter steers approximately 47 percent, heifers 33 percent and cows 15 percent.

STEERS: Load High-Choice and Prime 1109 lbs. 3-4 39.50 late, twelve loads 1022-1195 lbs. 3-4 38.65-39.00 during week and load Choice 1150 lbs. 3 for Canadian shipment 39.00. Several loads Choice and Prime 1143-1262 lbs. 3-4 38.50. Choice 975-1275 lbs. 2-4 closed 37.50-38.50, Several loads 1350-1450 lbs. 3-5 35.00-36.00 during week, two loads Choice and Prime 1508 lbs. Yield Grade 4-5 34.00. Mixed Good and Choice 950-1225 lbs. 36.75-37.50. Good 34.00-36.50 Standard and Low-Good 32.50-34.00

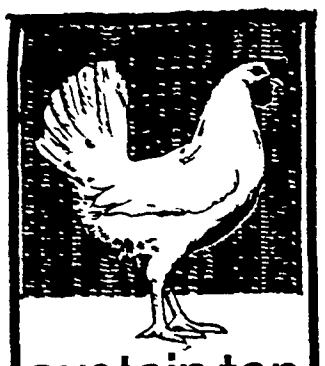
Average cost slaughter steers in two days 37.05 average weight 1129 lbs. as compared 37.45 and 1118 lbs. previous week and 38.92 and 1158 lbs. a year ago.

HEIFERS: Load and part load High-Choice and Prime 975-1093 lbs. Yield Grade 3-4 38.00, others same grade 932-1025 lbs. Yield Grade 3-4 37.50-37.75. Choice 850-1138 lbs. Yield Grade 2-3 36.50-37.50. Mixed Good and Choice 750-1000 lbs. 35.50-36.50. Good 33.00-35.50. Standard and Low-Good 31.50-32.50.

COWS: Utility and Commercial 16.50-18.50, Few 18.75-19.00. Canner and Cutter 13.50-16.50, Mixed Cutter and Utility 16.75-17.00. Shelly Canner 11.00-13.00.

BULLS: 1-2 1400-1800 lbs. 21.00-24.50, An individual

FEEDERS: Load Choice 578 B heifers 26.50.



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Eastern Pa. & N. J.

Live Poultry Report
Wednesday, November 27

Prices unchanged to ½ cent lower on light type hens. Offering adequate for current fair demand as occasional plant closed for next two weeks. Offerings of Heavy Type Hens adequate for limited call.

Prices paid at farm: Light type hens 6-7, Mostly 6½-7 in Pa; Mostly 6-6½ in NJ.

Heavy type hens TFEWR

Delmarva

Broiler-Fryer Market
Wednesday, November 27

Ready to cook movement spotty ranging light to occasionally good for weekend needs. Slaughter schedules reduced as occasional additional plant not operating today. Today's less than trucklot asking prices trended higher within unchanged ranges on both Plant and US Grade A. Advance interest good at generally two cents higher than this week's levels. Live supplies adequate at weights in a wide but generally satisfactory range. Undertone fully steady to firm. Negotiated trucklot prices 2-3 lb ready to cook broiler-fryers for delivery next week: US Grade A - none; Plant Grade - 43-44.

Current broiler-fryer negotiated prices for immediate delivery mostly multiple-drop shipments to New York City from Delmarva.

Range: US Grade A-42-44½; Plant Grade 41-43; Premium US Grade A 45-48; Premium Plant Grade 43-46. WTD Avg: US Grade A-42.45; Plant Grade 41.28; Premium US Grade A 47.51; Premium Plant Grade 45.01.

New Holland Dairy Auction

Wednesday, November 27

Reported receipts of 58 cows and 3 bulls.

Load of Franklin County cows 515-535.

Local-consigned cows 300-785.

Springing heifers 450-500.

Bulls 275-325.

Know what's happening on the farming scene

Read Lancaster Farming for all the news!

Lancaster Farming

P.O. Box 266 - Lititz, Pa. 17543
Office: 22 E. Main St., Lititz, Pa. 17543
Record-Express Office Bldg.
Phone: Lancaster 717-394-3047
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Philadelphia Eggs

Wednesday, November 27

Prices unchanged to 2 cents higher on large and extra large, unchanged to 1 cent higher on mediums. Cartoning demand fairly good for late fillin needs on all sizes. Offerings fairly well cleared on all sizes. Undertone steady though cautious.

Prices to retailers: Sales to volume buyers, Consumer grades white eggs in cartons, delivered: Store Door, A Extra Large 68½-73½, A Large 67½-72½, A Medium 61-63½.

Fogelsville

Sale of Nov. 25, 1974

(Prices paid dock weights, cents per lb., except where noted.)

Hens, heavy type 15½-16; Pullets 47½-49½; Roasters 20-46; Capons 52-62, mostly 60-62; Ducks 52; Drakes 60; Geese 53; Turkeys, Toms 40; Turkeys, Hens 47-50; Rabbits 50-56; Pigeons (per pair) 1.21.

Total Coops Sold 144.

Poultry received Monday 7 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Tuesday 7 a.m. to 12 Noon. Sale at 11:30 a.m.

Directions — Take Rt. 222 thruway. Exit at Fogelsville exit. North to stoplight in Fogelsville, turn left, proceed one mile.

Baltimore Eggs

Wednesday, November 27

Prices mostly 1-2 cents higher. Supplies adequate for todays needs.

Cartoned Eggs: Prices to retailers, state graded (min one case sale) white.

Grade A Large 74-80, mostly 74-76.

Grade A Medium 67-73, mostly 67-69.

Read Lancaster Farming For Full Market Reports

NEW ENGLAND WEEKLY SHELL EGG REPORT

Tuesday, November 26, 1974

Prices paid per dozen Grade "A" brown eggs in cartons delivered to retail stores.

	EX LARGE	LARGE	MEDIUM	SMALL
MASS+	76-79	73-85	68-78	54-64
Mostly	77-79	74-76	69-71	55-57
N.H.	74-81	71-78	63-73	52-59
Mostly	76-77	73-74	69-70	55-56
R.I.	78-79	75-76	72-73	58-59
VERMONT	78-84	75-82	70-75	-
Mostly	78-80	75-79	70-74	-
MAINE	78-80	75-77	70-72	56-58

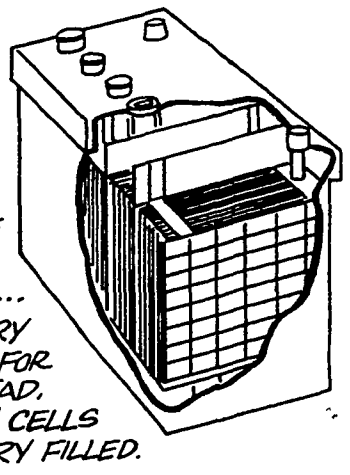
+Includes Central & Western Sections Only.

NEST RUN EGGS

Prices are from Egg Clearinghouse, Inc., (ECI) Durham, N.H. and reflect trading prices for gradeable nest run eggs. (GNR) on ECI, a nationwide trading center for producers, packers and marketers. GNR eggs are classified by weight in 30-dozen cases, and traded in lots of either 300 or 750 cases. Prices are FOB buyers dock, and are computed Tuesday and Thursday of each week. This week's prices for each classification were:

Classification	New Weight Per Case	Tuesday	Friday
Extra Large	51 lbs.	0	0
Class 1 - Large	48 lbs.	58	58
Class 3 - Medium	42 lbs.	52	52
Class 4 - Small	39 lbs.	42	42
Breaking Stock	48 lbs.	43	44
Checks	48 lbs.	34	34

Automobile Service Tips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Lancaster Round-up sponsor: Lancaster Kiwanis
Grand Champion - Doris Hershey, 304 Newport Rd., Lititz
Reserve Champion - Jerry Myers, 1105 Village Rd., Lancaster

Lincoln Roundup: Sponsor: Ephrata Rotary
Grand Champion - Kerry Boyd, RD1, Ephrata
Reserve Champion - Jeff Gehman, RD2, Denver

Elizabethtown-Donegal Round-up: Sponsor: Mt. Joy Rotary
Grand Champion - Judy Stoltzfus, RD1, Mt. Joy
Reserve Champion - Mary Ann Yuninger, RD1, Marietta

Congratulations to these Future Poultrymen and a special thanks to the sponsoring organizations for their fine support.

The Lancaster County Poultry Association

Walter Shaub, Pres.

Holstein Breeders Concerned About Milk Prices

Holstein breeders assembled for the 20th Annual Meeting of the Pa. Holstein Association at Pocono Manor, Pa. on November 21 & 22 expressed concern over the current milk price situation in Pennsylvania.

Citing "rapidly changing marketing and economic conditions" which have resulted in the decline of support prices to approximately 71 percent of parity, a resolution was passed urging that "every effort be made by all interested individuals and organizations to bring about the immediate increase of parity prices to the legal limit of 80 percent."

The situation of high levels of dairy imports was also an issue. Concern was expressed that these imports are causing "a disruption of orderly domestic milk marketing" and that some of these imports were shipped from countries where there is foot and mouth disease. Furthermore, the governments of many of these countries provide export subsidies and apply only minimal sanitation and quality standards."

It was urged that all Pennsylvania Holstein breeders and all related organizations work for the alleviation of this situation. Also, it was requested that the government enforce the laws regarding countervailing duties to offset export subsidies.

Regarding milk promotion, the Holstein Association has long been in favor of positive promotion and support at the market place. The need was recognized to stress nutritional aspects in order to increase consumer demand and combat anti-milk propaganda.

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Receives Poultry Award

Winner of the Pennsylvania Poultry Federation Scholarship of $500 recently at Penn State was Gerald L. Martin of Lititz, right, agricultural education student at University Park. Congratulating the winner was John Hoffman of Harrisburg, left, representing the donor. Scholarships and awards totaling nearly $37,000 were shared by 118 students in the College of Agriculture.

York County Council

November County Council meeting was started by announcing Joyce Hemming as the new parlimentarian.

As a community service project 4-Her's will go Christmas caroling to different Homes around York.

At the next meeting there will be a new twist to an old thing. County Extension agent Dave Norman will act as the Christmas tree. All 4-Her's will bring a present such as a button or a broken shoestring etcetra.

Both Achievement night and the Teen-Leader Banquet went excellently. All awards were given out and greatly appreciated.

A committee was set up for Lock In Night. This is when four other counties are invited to York county and are locked in the 4-H center for one night.

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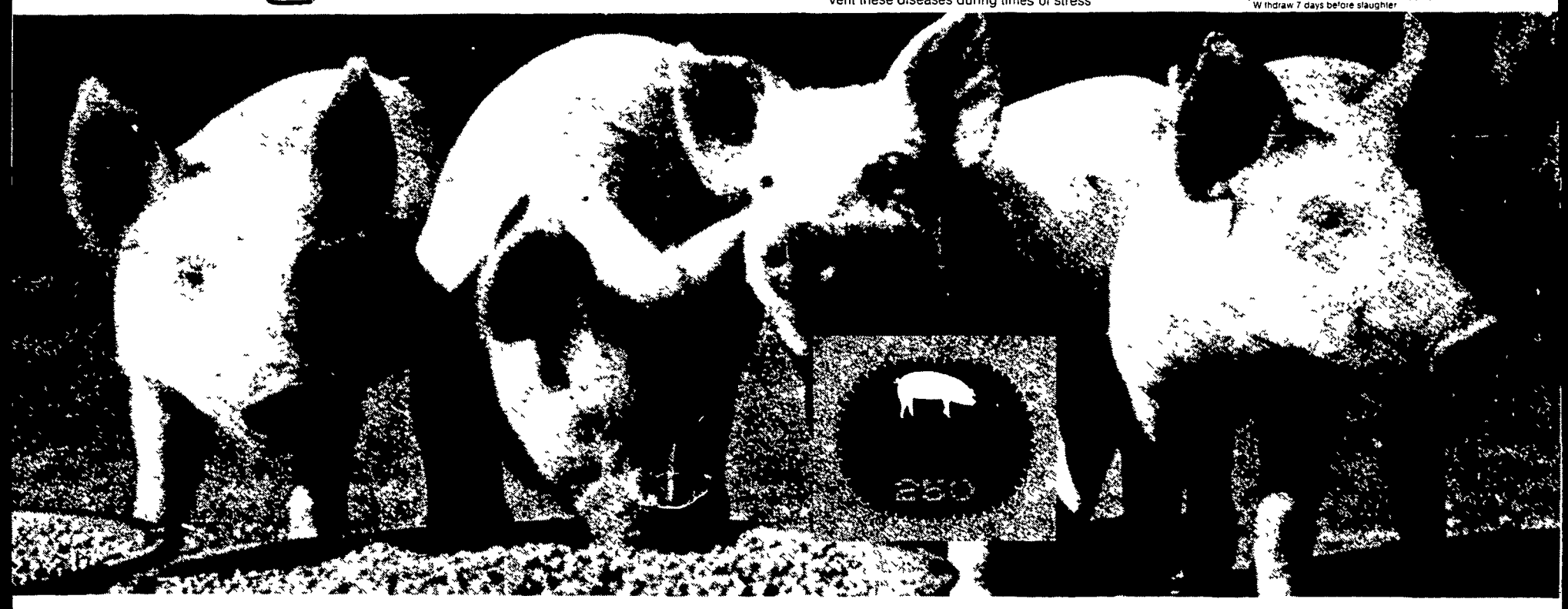

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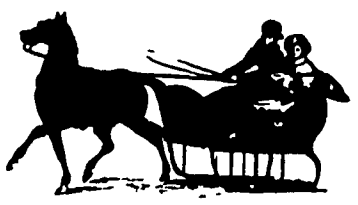
THE OLD FARMER'S ALMANAC

DEC. 2-8, 1974

From lowering skies the wild wind sighs.

This is the month when families come close . . . Rube Goldberg died Dec. 7, 1970 . . . Third quarter of the moon Dec. 6 . . . Grapes ripe in Bolivia now . . . Average length of days for week, 9 hours, 15 minutes . . . National Grange founded Dec. 4, 1867 . . . Mad ox loose on NYC streets this week in 1852 . . . Gold first deposited in U.S. mint Dec. 8, 1848 . . . Suspicion is no great fault unless you show it.

Old Farmers Riddle: Why is a hat like a king? (Answer below.)



Ask the Old Farmer: Please explain what "long of tooth" means. No one has ever come up with a good explanation yet. Bet you will. G.H., Reading, Pa.

The teeth of certain animals never stop growing and may in time become so long the animal can't eat and will literally starve. This indicates age.

Home Hints: Your white woodwork can be cleaned easily with baking soda dampened with water and then rubbed on with a soft cloth . . . *Riddle answer:* It has a crown.

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

New England: First part of week rainy; some clearing and much colder with intermittent light snow latter part.

Greater New York-New Jersey: Rain to start, then turning cold; end of week cloudy and raw with light rain.

Middle Atlantic Coastal: Week begins rainy, then becoming quite cold; week ends cloudy and cold with flurries or freezing drizzle.

Southeast Coastal-Piedmont: Early week drizzly and becoming very cool; end of week mostly sunny and cool.

Florida: First part of week rainy in north and cloudy in south; end of week pleasant and warm throughout region.

Upstate & Western N.Y.-Toronto & Montreal: Rain to start, then rain changing to 5-7" snow in west; near freezing with light snow latter part.

Greater Ohio Valley: Rain at first, then rain changing to light snow and very cold; snow and very cold latter part.

Deep South: Week begins rainy in north and east, then some clearing and generally cold; end of week partly sunny and cold with rain in central.

Chicago and Southern Great Lakes: Heavy rain in west to start, then rain changing to snow and cold; 4-6" snow latter part.

Northern Great Plains-Great Lakes: Light rain or freezing rain at first, then clear and very cold in west; light snow or sleet at week's end.

Central Great Plains: Week begins partly sunny, then mild in west and light rain or snow in east; end of week fair in west and light rain or snow in east.

Texas-Oklahoma: First part of week mostly sunny and warm in central and south, and light snow changing to rain in north; partly sunny and mild latter part.

Rocky Mountain Region: Occasional flurries or light rain to midweek, then clearing and mild; end of week clear and mild.

Southwest Desert: Cold and frosty at first, then clearing and warming; mostly sunny and warm latter part.

Pacific Northwest: Rain and drizzle all week; some rain mixed with snow in north latter part.

California: Cloudy and cool with light rain all week in north; most of week sunny and very warm in south.

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Pa. Auction Summary

Weekly Summary
19 Livestock Markets
Week Ending
November 22, 1974

CATTLE 6784. Compared with 4900 head last week, and 3227 head a year ago. Compared with last week's market, slaughter steers 50 cents to $1.75 lower. Slaughter cows and bulls $1.50 to $2 lower. Slaughter bullocks mostly 50 cents to $2 lower. STEERS: Choice 38.00-42.00, Good 34.00-39.50, Standard 29.50-35.50, Utility 21.50-30.10. HEIFERS: Choice 33.10-38.10, Good 27.25-32.75, Standard 24.00-30.00, Utility 20.00-25.00. COWS: Utility and High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 18.25-22.50, Cutters 16.75-20.00, Canners 13.50-18.00, Shells down to 10.00. BULLOCKS: Choice 32.75-36.75, Good 28.00-34.50, Standard 24.00-30.00, Utility 19.70-27.00. BULLS: No. 1, 1100-2000 lbs. 24.50-29.60, few to 32.00, No. 2, 900-1600 lbs. 22.50-26.50. FEEDER CATTLE: Few Choice 300-650 lbs. steers 28.00-30.50, Good 300-800 lbs. 24.50-31.50, Medium 225-900 lbs. 19.00-26.00, Common 200-600 lbs. 15.00-20.50. Good and Choice 250-650 lbs. feeder heifers 20.00-29.00, Medium 250-600 lbs. 18.00-23.00, Common 250-600 lbs. 13.00-21.00. Good 300-900 lbs. bulls 20.00-26.00, Medium 300-800 lbs. 16.50-20.00.

CALVES 4321. Compared with 3199 head last week, and 2947 head a year ago. Vealers $1 to $2 lower.

VEALERS: Few Prime 67.00-77.00, few Choice 49.00-63.00, Good 38.00-52.00, Standard 28.00-40.00, Utility 90-120 lbs. 20.00-31.50, 70-85 lbs. 16.00-21.50.

FARM CALVES: Holstein bulls 90-120 lbs. 22.00-35.00, Holstein heifers 90-120 lbs. 21.00-33.00; Beef cross bulls and heifers 70-130 lbs. 21.00-37.00.

HOGS 6870. Compared with 5465 head last week, and 5244 head a year ago. Barrows and gilts uneven. BARROWS & GILTS: US No. 1-3 190-240 lbs. 38.60-41.00, No. 2-3 180-260 lbs. 37.00-40.40, No. 2-4 250-300 lbs. 35.00-39.50, No. 2-4 125-185 lbs. 28.75-39.50.

SOWS: US No. 1-3 280-550 lbs. 29.00-37.00, No. 2-3 300-650 lbs. 26.00-32.00. BOARS 18.00-27.00.

FEEDER PIGS 1852. Compared with 914 head last week, and 1096 head a year ago. US No. 1-3 20-35 lbs. feeder pigs 4.50-16.50 per head, No. 1-3 35-50 lbs. 11.00-20.00, No. 1-3 50-100 lbs. 18.00-24.00 per head.

SHEEP 911. Compared with 576 head last week, and 739 head a year ago. Wooled slaughter lambs mostly steady to $1 higher. Choice 70-120 lbs. 34.00-40.50, few to 45.00, Good 60-100 lbs. 27.00-35.00, Utility 50-85 lbs. 18.00-27.00. Slaughter ewes 4.50-12.00.

Sechrist Livestock Auction

Stewartstown
Monday, November 25

STEERS: High Choice and Prime 40-41.24; Good Choice 38-39.50; Good 36.75-37.50; Standard Good 32-35; Holsteins Good 30-31.75; Standard to Good 25-29;

HEIFERS: High Choice and Prime 38-39.25; Good to Choice 36-37.50; Good 32-34.50; Standard Good 30-31.50; Holsteins Good 25-27; Standard Good 18-23;

FEEDER STEERS: Standard Good 28-29.50; Utility 22-25;

BULLS: Good and Choice Commercial 30-32.75; Standard to Good 25-27; Utility to Standard 22-24.

COWS: High Yearling Commercial 19-20.75; Cutters 18-1875; Canners Low Cutters 15-17; Shells 8-14.

CALVES: Choice and Prime 65-72; Good and Choice 60-64; Standard and Good 45-50; Utility to Good 110-140 lbs. 40-44; Utility 90-110 lbs. 32-38; Culls 15-25;

HOGS: U.S. No. 1 and 2, 190-220 lbs. 39.50-39.75; U.S. No. 1 and 3, 190-230 l s. 38.75-39.25; U.S. No. 1 and 3, 180-250 lbs. 36.75.50.

SOWS: 250-375 lbs. 32-34; 400-500 l s. 25-31.75;

BOARS: 300-500 lbs. 22-24;

SHEEP: Lambs-Good to Choice 30-34; Medium and Good 22-28; Ewes 6-14. Private Treaty Fat Hogs, Select No. 1 and 2, 190-215 lbs. 39.50-40; Private Treaty Fat Hogs, No. 1 and 2, 190-220 lbs. 39-39.25; Private Treaty Fat Hogs, No. 1 and 3, 190-220 lbs. 38.50-38.75.

Berks Co. Extension To Hear Dr. Beattie

Dr. James M. Beattie will address the annual meeting of the Berks County Extension Association on Thursday evening, December 5, at the Virginville Grange Hall. The meeting will begin at 7:00 p.m.

Dr. James Beattie

Beattie is dean of Penn State's College of Agriculture, and he'll talk about the new awareness of agriculture.

Dr. Beattie's talk will be followed by a multiple screen and sound presentation entitled "Miracle on the Lands," by Wayne Marz.

For reservations at the banquet meeting, interested persons can contact the county extension office or one of the extension association directors.

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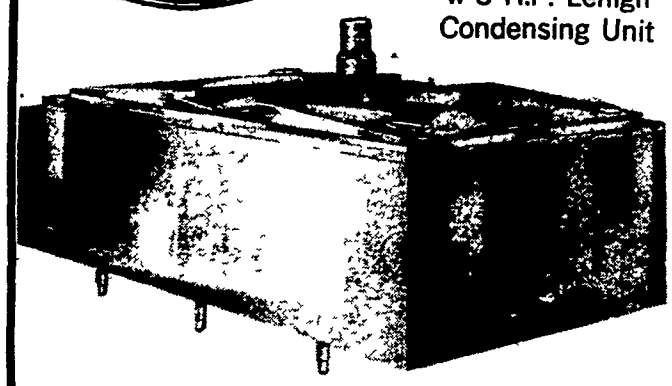

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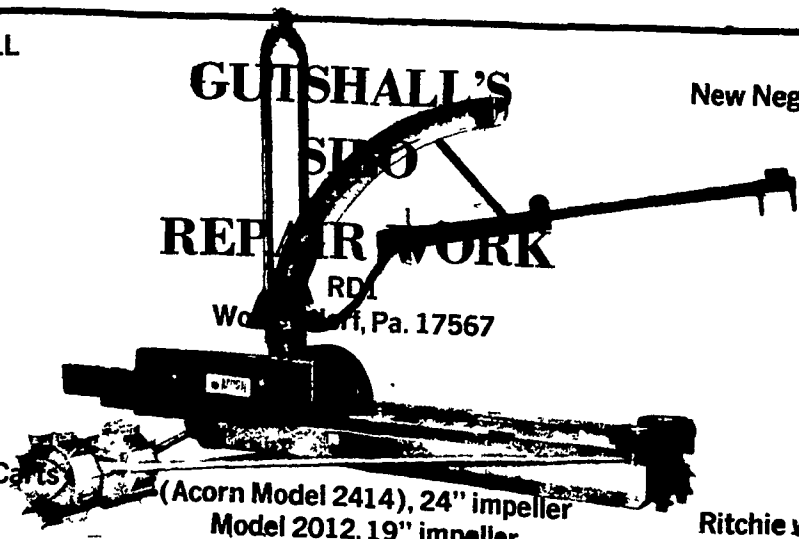

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Berks Co. DHIA Holds Annual Meet

(Continued from Page 1)

Schuler, Fleetwood R2, captured the high cow fat award for Nora's production record of 960 pounds. The high cow milk award went to Ray Bicksler, Richland R1, for Sparkie's 26,027-pound record.

President Burd Schantz told the group that the charges for testing would have to be increased to keep them in line with rising costs. Most of the increase, he said, will be used to help finance a pension plan for DHIA supervisors. The new rates will be 74-cents per cow for DHIA testing, up 5-cents; 67-cents for alternate a.m.-p.m. testing, up 3-cents; and 45-cents for owner-sampler testing, also up 3-cents.

"We still won't be paying as much for testing as they pay in some of our neighboring counties," Schantz noted. "Some DHIA members are paying as high as a dollar a cow."

Schantz also discussed the problems involved in testing smaller herds, where the testing fees often don't adequately compensate the tester for his time and travel. "We'll have to go to higher rates for small herds, or put them on alternate a.m.-p.m. schedules, or maybe there's another solution," Schantz said. "If any members have suggestions, we'd appreciate hearing them."

County agent Haldeman told the group that in times like these of rising costs, dairymen should reconsider their use of forages. "Grain is expensive now, and you might be better off feeding some of the forage you produce yourself. Even if it means sacrificing some production to do it."

Haldeman also said that he advised the use of colostrum milk as a starter feed for any dairyman who might be experiencing problems in raising calves. "If you're happy with your present methods," he said, "don't change. There's no sense fooling with a successful program. But if you do want to try something else in your calf raising program, try soured colostrum. It's got all the feeding value and all the antibiotics you'll need to take your calves through to weaning."

Berks County DHIA members honored for their production records of the past year were, standing, Ray Bicksler, left, Richland R1, high cow, milk, and George Schuler, Fleetwood R2, high cow, fat. Seated are Norman Nolt, left, Muddy Creek Farm, Myerstown R1, who had the high fat award, and Charles Plushanski, Kutztown R3, High herd milk.

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Natural Food, Farming And Energy Conference

There will be a meeting all day from 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Sat. Dec. 7, at the Garden Spot High School, New Holland.

The program will be of interest to the general public but is planned primarily for farmers.

Most of the time will be spent considering the long term effects of toxic chemicals in farm programs and the alternative programs which are proving successful on commercial farms in this country. There is a small amount of time set aside for a discussion on our present energy squeeze.

Speakers include Charles Walter Jr. from Missouri. He owns and edits a monthly farm paper called Acres U.S.A. Don Shrifer from Indiana has had twenty years experience leading out in Agriculture as a teacher, promoting Ag field days, machinery development, etc. He is a partner in Advanced Ag Services, a private farm consulting business.

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York Co. 4-H Activities

York County 4-H Doings
December 1-7, 1974

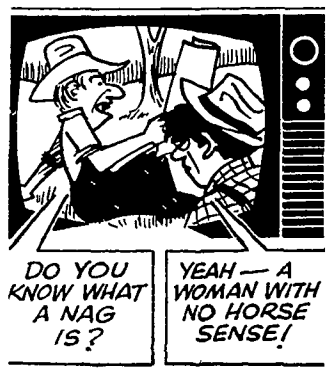
Sunday, December 1
National 4-H Congress (1-5), Chicago, Ill.

Monday, December 2
York Co. 4-H Baby Beef Club, 7:30 p.m., 4-H Center
4-H Paint Day, 10-3, 4-H Center

Tuesday, December 3
Shrewsbury 4-H club, 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, December 4
York County 4-H Council, 7:30, 4-H Center

TURN ONS



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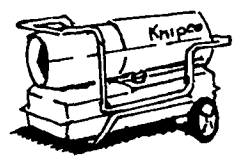

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Dairymen Take

[Continued From Page 1]

Senators, dairy industry leaders, and just plain dairymen.

At the head table were the secretaries of agriculture from Delaware and Maryland. The New Jersey, Virginia and West Virginia departments of agriculture were also represented. Phil Alampi himself wasn't there because he was sick in bed. Notably absent was the secretary of agriculture from the nation's fifth largest dairying state - Pennsylvania. "I was surprised and disappointed that no one from Secretary McHale's office was there," we were told by Boyd Gartley, Inter-State director of public relations. "We had a thousand people from Pennsylvania there, but not one of them came from McHale's office."

Had he attended, James A. McHale would have heard dairymen like Kenneth Rutt, from Quarryville in Lancaster County, telling about the economic losses they must bear because milk prices today are below what they were a year ago. "Even though I'm getting less for my milk, I'm paying 97 cents more this year to produce a hundred pounds of milk. The dairy farmer is simply not getting his fair share. The government has used dairymen as a political football for too long. We must get what we need to stay in business. We must stand up and be counted," Rutt said.

While there was nothing but gloom to be heard from the floor where the dairymen spoke, there were some rays of hope emanating from the speaker's dais. Pennsylvania Republican Senator Hugh Scott said, "We must convince the Administration and the Congress that the dairy industr is near collapse because of grain prices and other costs which it cannot control. I am here today on behalf of the Pennsylvania farmer and the Pennsylvania consumer.

"My goal is to secure adequate and fairly priced supplies for the market at a price which sustains the livelihood of the Pennsylvania dairy farmer. We are asking for a small increase in the federal milk marketing order. I promise you we will not rest until this goal is accomplished."

In a joint letter to hearings that followed the Parke-Sheraton meeting at the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Scott and Senator Richard Schweiker said they took "strong exception to the recommended decision dated November 13, 1974. denying an increase in fluid milk prices paid farmers."

That proposed action "will have a significant impact in Pennsylvania," the Senators said, "because Pennsylvania has 16,000 dairy farmers."

"If milk marketing orders which force the farmer into an intolerable cost-price squeeze are permitted to stand, the consumer may well be deprived of quality dairy products at any price – because the American farmer cannot be expected to survive in today's economy in a deficit situation," they said.

In his remarks, Scott also promised that he would arrange a meeting with a Mr. Seedsman, one of President Ford's economic advisors and a member of the Council of Economic Advisors. That meeting will take place on December 4, and will likely include Inter-State top management, Mr. Seedsman and Senator Scott.

Another important message came from Congressman Ed Jones, a Tennessee Democrat who is chairman of the Dairy and Poultry Subcommittee of the House Agriculture Committee. He pledged to do everything he could to help the dairymen get what they needed.

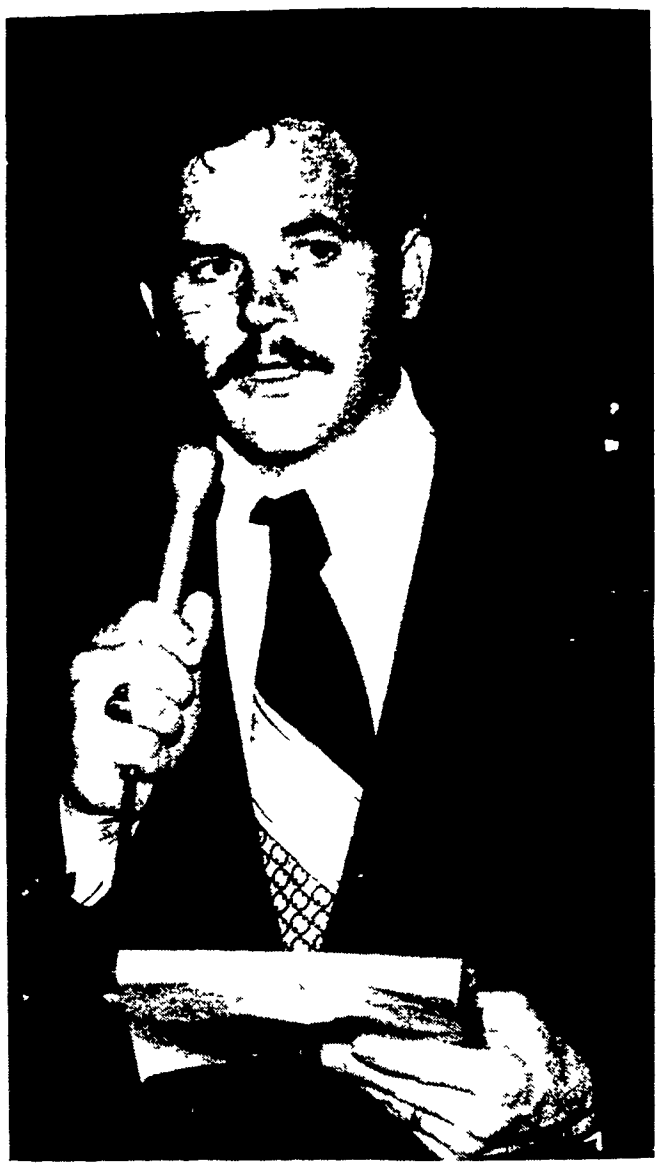
Congressman Bud Shuster, a Bradford County dairyman who represents Pennsylvania's Ninth Congressional District, spoke passionately about the need to preserve the dairy industry in Pennsylvania.

As the morning hours waned and drew on into the early afternoon, the crowd at the hotel thinned out, boarded buses and headed crosstown for the USDA building. There, they had a chance to speak for the record. In a very unusual move, the USDA officials agreed to hear more testimony relating to the October milk price hearing in Chicago. It was there that dairymen and dairy groups from all over the country asked the USDA to place a floor under the Minnesota-Wisconsin milk price series which determines the price of milk in all 61 federal milk marketing orders. The USDA turned down those requests, at move which resulted in Tuesday's peacable, orderly gathering of dairymen at the doorstep to the department of agriculture building.

The hearing judge, John Campbell, and John Knebbel, a USDA lawyer, listened attentively while one-by-one, dairymen walked to the microphones to speak their pieces.

Reactions to the meeting from one Inter-State official were of guarded optimism. "I'm glad we got both parties there - we got both Senator Scott and Congressman Jones," Boyd Gartley said. "And I'm especially glad that we got all those people there to tell their story without a single incident of disorder. It was a quiet and peaceful day, and for that I'm thankful. I'm also glad that we got the USDA to reopen the hearing record. We can't do anything more now. We just have to wait."

Thousands of men and women from dairy farms in a five-state area jammed a cavernous meeting hall in Washington's Parke-Sheraton on Tuesday morning to tell their woes to the nation's press, and to hear promises of help from a number of Congressional leaders.



Kenneth Rutt, a Lancaster County dairyman from Quarryville, told the people in Washington that dairymen had to stand up and be counted.

As she related her own, intensely personal message about the cost price squeeze on her Maryland dairy farm, Mrs. Dorothy White had to stop several times as she verged on the point of tears.

Mowry Prince Corinne, a Bedford County Holstein, shattered the world's milk production record on October 25 in her 319th day of lactation. Corinne is on her way to a 50,000-pound year, and on December 11, her 365th day, she'll be guest of honor at the biggest party ever thrown for a cow. She's owned by Mowry Farms of Roaring Spring, Pa.

Bedford Co. Cow Is New World Champion

Mowry Prince Corinne, EX (92) 2E, a nine-year-old registered Holstein-Friesian cow, owned by Mowry Farms, Roaring Spring, Pennsylvania, has set a - world's record for milk production for all breeds. The former all breed record [illegible] Patsy Bar Pontiac, EX (91) 2E, whose production at 8 years, 6 months, for 365 days, was 45,280M, 4.9 percent and 2,194BF. Patsy captured the record in the summer of 1974.

With Corinne's record still in progress, she has passed the former record holder's 365-day milk production in only 319 days. Her credits to date are at 9 years, 9 months, in 305 days; 44,144M and 1,360BF, and in 319 days, she has 45,736M and 1,405BF, thus moving her into first place. She has 46 more days before completing her official 365-day record, and is currently producing 107 pounds of milk per day. This gives her an opportunity of topping 50,000 pounds of milk.

A celebration to honor Corinne has been planned at Mowry Farms on December 11, 1974, upon the completion of her 365-day record.

American Viewpoints

I am convinced that the office of the President is not such a very difficult one to fill, his duties being mainly to execute the laws of Congress.

— Admiral George Dewey

4-Hers To Attend National Congress

Holly Scheib

Joan Liesau

Jeff Roth

Sarah Weinstock

Libby Ekdahl

Thousands of 4-H members from all over the United States, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico will be gathering in Chicago next week (Dec. 1-5th) for the 53rd annual National 4-H Congress.

The Young people will be honored for their outstanding achievements at State levels and will compete for National honors while at the conference.

Leaders in the fields of government, business, agriculture and education will be on hand to address the 4-Hers and present awards from their respective businesses.

Keynoting the opening session will be Secretary of Agriculture, Earl Butz, who is a 4-H alumnus.

In addition to group discussions and meetings the youths will be invited to tour and participate in many recognition events.

Those young people who will be going to the Congress from the southeastern portion of Pennsylvania include:

Jeff Roth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Roth, RD1, Spring Grove. Jeff will be competing for the National Award in Citizenship and represents York County. Jeff has been an active member of the York County Baby Beef Club, the 4-H County Council and the County Horticulture Club. He has also done award winning demonstrations and participated in the 4-H Leadership Congress, State 4-H Days and the 4-H Leadership School.

Paul Barnhart III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barnhart, Jr., RD2, Hamburg; will be representing Berks County and was a State winner in Automotive work. Paul is a member of the Tilden 4-H Club and has been a teen leader for the past several years. He was a winner in the PAFC co-op program and represented the State at the National program. He is a senior at the Hamburg High School and is interested in photography.

Four youths will be attending the Congress from Chester County; they include:

Joan Liesau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Liesau of Spring City. Joan is a member of the Tri-Community 4-H Club and was an award winner in the sheep program. Joan has a number of sheep in her breeding flock and has won numerous awards in showing competition with her animals. Along with her 4-H work, Joan was selected as the PA. Sheep and Wool Queen for 1975.

Holly Scheib, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Scheib, Phoenixville. Holly is also representing the Tri-Community 4-H Club and is an award winner in the agriculture program. Holly has been active in agriculture work and has done research in corn genetics. She is currently a freshman at Kutztown State College.

Sarah Weinstock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Weinstock, Phoenixville. Sarah has been active in the Che-De-Be Goat Club and is also a member of the Tri-Community 4-H Club. Sarah has been a teen leader of her club and was a winner in the Dairy Foods Department.

Libby Ekdahl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Ekdahl, West Chester. Libby will be representing the Marshallton 4-H club in the photography catagory. Libby had done much work in promoting 4-H through photography and helped to organize her community club. Libby is presently a sophomore at Michigan State University.

Four youths from Lancaster County will be honored at the Congress as their photographic works will be displayed as a part of the first 4-H Photo Exhibition. All of the youths are members of the Mt. Joy Photography Club and include: Darwin Nissley, RD1, Mt. Joy; Trudy Nissley, RD1, Mt. Joy; Philip Landis, RD1, Mt. Joy and Tim Swarr, RD2, Manheim.

Hamburg FFA Notes

The new officers for the Hamburg Area F.F.A. are: president, Alfred Adam; Vice President, Randy Hoffman; Secretary, Dennis Kunkle; Treasurer, Earl Mogel; Reporter, James Adam; Sentinel, Scott Sechler; Chaplin, Matt Wicks; Historian, James Tothero.

On October 10, 1974 Hamburg Area F.F.A. held its annual initiation. There were thirty greenhands initiated this year. Out of these thirty, Mark Wicks was chosen to represent Hamburg Area F.F.A. at Leadership Training Conference, as outstanding greenhand. Six of the officers were also present at the Leadership Training Conference held October 29th at Govenor Mifflin High School. This Conference was held so that the officers of each Berks County Chapter could serve the Chapters with more and better knowledge.

This year as in many years of the past Hamburg Chapter of the F.F.A. participated in the annual Hamburg King Frost Parade with a float. Although we did encounter slight difficulties we were still able to run our float the entire distance of the Parade.

James Adam
Reporter

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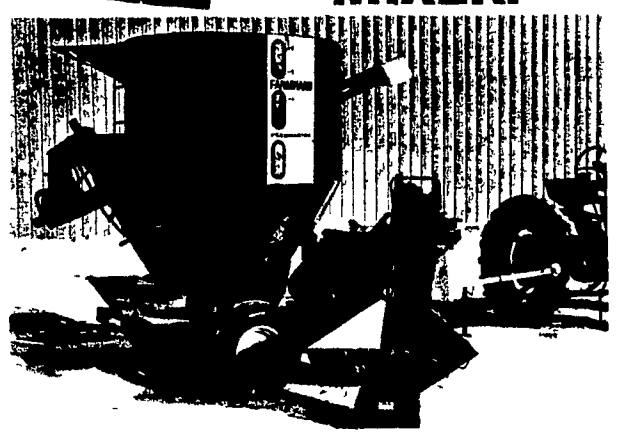

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Farm Commentary

World Milk Output Up -- Again

World milk output up again this year. This means dairy surpluses again and, according to an article in the current (Nov. 25) issue of Foreign Agriculture magazine, increasing pressures to export.

Production is expected to rise 2 pct. world-wide, to 772 billion lbs. Biggest increase is seen in New Zealand, (which accounts for about 1-3 of dairy exports), where output is seen up 10 pct.

Moreover, the tight U.S. dairy supply situation -- which had resulted in sharply higher imports last year and early this year -- has reversed itself and CCC has again been buying domestically produced dairy products under the price support program.

The reason: Though U.S. production for Jan. - June was below a year earlier (and is expected to be 1 pct. below all of 1973 despite recent gains), consumption has skidded sharply below a year ago because of higher prices and falling real incomes of consumers.

Export Outlook

Because of our reduced 1974 crops - expecially feed grains and soybeans, high crop prices, and the sluggish economies of many nations, U.S. exports are likely to slide in volume during fiscal 1975. Over 100 million metric tons of U.S. products left our ports during the past fiscal year, but around 75 million tons may be shipped out this fiscal year. Wheat exports will probably drop 15 to 20 percent under the 31 million metric tons exported in fiscal 1974 while feed grain shipments may be off as much as 40 to 45 percent from last year's 44-million-metric-ton level.

A drop in our export volume doesn't necessarily mean there'll be a drop in our export value during fiscal 1975. Agricultural export prices are likely to top the record level of fiscal 1974, which could virtually offset the drop in volume. In fiscal 1974 the value of our farm exports at dockside totaled $21.3 billion.

Keeping Them Down On The Farm

For the first time in several decades the U.S. farm population is holding relatively steady. Between 1970 and 1973 the number of farm residents shrank by only 0.8 percent a year, compared with a 4.8 percent yearly drop during the 1960's. Along with the population stability, the long-term declines in agricultural employment and number of farms also seem to be slackening. Farm employment slipped by only 0 1 percent a year during 1970-73, compared with 4.6 percent yearly for 1960-70. At the same time, the number of farms in operation dropped only about 1 percent a year, compared with 3 percent during the last decade

The North Central region - which leads in the number of farm residents - showed no meaningful change in its farm population during 1970-73. In the South and Northeast the familiar pattern of farm population loss persisted. However, the West registered a 2½ percent yearly increase.

Weather Not Good For World's Crops

There's been record rainfall and-or days with rain in many areas-- Northern Europe had rain or snow vitually every day during October. All in all, as a leading Belgian newspaper reported, it's been "A disastrous fall for agriculture" in Europe.

Prolonged cold, wet weather has impeded harvest of corn and lowered corn quality in much of Europe. Planting of winter grains has been difficult or impossible in many countries. Though winter wheat seeding was completed in the USSR, it was short of planned acreage. And, in contrast to the wet weather experienced elsewhere, a warm, dry fall in most of the USSR delayed dormancy and is causing concern that the wheat would be more vulnerable to winterkill.

China has had good soil moisture, except in the Hunan and Hupeh Provinces, where unirrigated late rice will be affected. In India, the summer monsoon ceased and many states are too dry for a good start on winter grains.

But, West Africa had favorable weather and is harvesting good crops of millet and sorghum and October rains improved grain prospects in Chile.

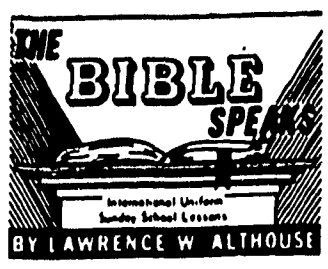
Food Price Impact

Food rpices are likely to average about 15 percent above last year during 1974, with crop - rather than livestock - products experiencing the sharpest runups. Despite the impact of higher farm prices on food prices, a look at 1974 rise is coming from the farm. The other three-fourths is occurring in the food industry - middlemen who transform raw farm foods into retail groceries at the store. The price spread between the farmer and the retail shelf is expected to widen 21 percent, a record for 1 year.

Consumers spent $132.2 billion for foods originating on U.S. farms in 1973, up 13 percent from the year before. Spending for food at home totaled $93.9 billion, or 71 percent of the total, while spending for food eaten away from home came to $38.3 billion, 29 percent of all expenditures. The increase in 1973's food spending reflected a hike of $11.2 billion in the farm value of these foods . . . up to a grand total of $49.9 billion . . . plus a $3.9-billion increase in the marketing bill. The latter - an estimate of all costs and profits incurred in transporting, processing, and distributing farm food products - totaled $82.3 billion in 1973. Increased costs of marketing services accounted for all of last year's rise in the marketing bill.

The $11.2 billion boost in farm values during 1973 - the largest annual increase ever - accounted for three-fourths of the increase in consumers' food spending during 1973 Most of the value rise was due to higher prices since output of many products showed little change or declined.

Expenditures for U.S. farm foods accounted for 14.6 percent of personal disposable income in 1973, unchanged from 1972. The marketing bill share declined to 9.1 percent while the farm value of U.S. foods amounted to 5.5 percent, up from 4.8 percent in 1972.



IN GOD'S TIME

Lesson for December 1, 1974

Background Scripture: Isaiah 40; Galatians 4:1-6. Devotional Reading: Isaiah 35.

A youth in a Confirmation Class once asked me: "Why was Jesus born when he was? Why wasn't he born earlier or later?"

He isn't the only one to have wondered what was so special about the day into which Jesus was born. Why then?

In his letter to the church at Galatia, Paul indicates that it was not coincidental that Jesus was born when he was, but that this happened "when the time had fully come" (Galatians 4:4). He is saying that in God's wisdom the time was right for Jesus to be born. Jesus was born when he was because the time was ripe, there was a readiness of some kind in the world.

Comfort my people

Today we can see that it was a good time for Jesus to be born. Some historians see it as a time that was ripe for the rapid spread of a new religion. Some religious historians believe that the Jewish religion had evolved to a point of readiness. Others have pointed to the specific combination of political, religious, economic, and social factors that made it "the right time."

Still, we must acknowledge that there were probably other reasons known only to God that made this "the fullness of time." Man, even at his best, cannot ever comprehend God's sense of timing. Centuries later in retrospect he may see a logic in history that would not have been apparent to a contemporary. But for the most part, man simply must trust that God will do what must be done in his own time.

The hardest part, of course, is for man to wait patiently for God. Much of the message of the prophets to the Jewish people was one of counseling patience. In Isaiah 40, for example, we find the prophet saying:

Comfort, comfort my people, says your God. Speak tenderly to Jerusalem and cry to her that her warfare is ended, that her iniquity is pardoned...(40:1,2)

They who wait for the Lord

His message came to a people, however, who had grown impatient. Since they had not received aid, some of them had concluded that God had forgotten them:

Why do you say, O Jacob, and speak, O Israel, "My way is hid from the Lord, and my right is disregarded by my God"?

But the prophet is counseling them that those who are patient, who are willing, to wait for God's deliverance in his own time, will receive what they look for: "...but they who wait for the Lord shall renew their strength..."

This is the same message that God gives us today. The prophecy of Isaiah that counseled patience is renewed in the advent of our Lord Jesus Christ. In God's own time the promises of hope will be fulfilled.

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To Recognize Forage Crops

From all indications livestock and dairy producers are going to face high grain prices for several years to come. From many of the nutrition experts that have been talking to farm groups in recent months we get the same story that production costs have to be kept down through the greater use of quality forage crops. This means that more emphasis should be placed on maximum production of hay and silage crops for the feeding of the herd or flock. Cash grain producers will want to grow maximum amounts. of grain because the prices will continue to be favorable. In other words, production will continue of both meat and milk, but with the use of less grain and more forage crops.

To Accept Higher Food Costs

From all walks of life we keep hearing about the higher costs of food today as compared to the past; there is little doubt of the truth of this fact and it appears that we will continue to need a greater percentage of our income for food. Farm people can well understand these higher prices because they are needed in order to survive. However, there is some consumer education to be done to obtain a better understanding among urban folks. With all inputs costing more in every line of production, it is realistic to expect that food items should also cost more than in the past. The big confusion is in the difference in wholesale and retail prices; this situation is hard to understand but the consumer should be reminded again and again that the producer is not the one getting the big markup in prices. Agriculture should accept every opportunity to stress these facts.

To Order 1975 Supplies

Again we'd like to point out the need of ordering seed, fertilizer, and equipment supplies for next year. No doubt many producers have already placed their orders, but if not, this should be done very soon. Inventories of popular varieties and brands may not be sufficient to meet the need, and unknown kinds may have to be accepted. Dealers will also appreciate the time required to obtain what is wanted to each customer. In many cases price advantages can be enjoyed by ordering earlier than normal. Good management suggests that 1975 needs be decided upon soon and efforts made to get what you want.

To Prevent Waste

Feed and grain supplies are short and costs are high. In too many feeding operations there should be some attention given to the reduction of waste about the feeders and feed bins. Holes or cracks in feed bunks and feed troughs are very expensive and should be corrected. Rats and mice are very destructive and should be eliminated. Feed costs are too high to permit any wasteage. All producers are urged to give this some attention and take steps to eliminate any waste and to keep feed costs at a minimum.

Farm Calendar

Monday, December 2
National 4-H Congress through the 5th in Chicago.

Wednesday, December 4
Lancaster County Conservation District Board of Director's meeting - 7:30 p.m. at the Farm and Home Center.

Thursday, December 5
Seventh Annual Pa. Wine Conference at the J. O. Keller Conference Center at Penn State beginning - 10:00 a.m. and continuing through the sixth.

Saturday, December 7
Performance Simmental Sale at Salina, Kansas. For information contact John Teagarden, La Cygne, Kansas, 66040.

Pa. Organic Farmer-Consumer Organization one day conference at Garden Spot High School

from HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOK

DATES AND EVENTS FROM YESTERYEARS

November 29, 1963-President Johnson appoints a seven man commision, headed by Chief Justice Earl Warren, to investigate the assassination of President Kennedy.

November 30, 1782-Preliminary peace articles ending the Revolutionary War are agreed upon by the United States and Britian.

December 1, 1913-Business begins at the world's first drive-in gasoline station in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

December 2, 1956-Fidel Castro lands with 82 men on the coast of Oriente Province in Cuba and begins his struggle to overthrow the government of Batista.

December 3, 1818-Illinois is admitted as the Union's 21st state.

December 4, 1942-President Roosevelt liquidates the Works Progress Administration-after a cost of 10½ billions of dollars and work for 8½ million unemployed.

December 5, 1955-Montgomery, Alabama Negroes begin boycott of city buses, vowing to continue until they are able to be seated on an equal basis with whites.

TRY A CLASSIFIED

Conferences To Examine Control of U.S. Farming

More than 100 invited guests are expected to participate in an all-day meeting in Lancaster on December 10 to discuss the future of agriculture in America. "Who will Control U.S. Agriculture" is the title of the conference. It's similar to a statewide meeting of the same title held in Harrisburg in March.

Out of the March meeting, the Penn State extension staff developed a series of 11 regional meetings. Five extension agents began presenting the regional programs on October 28, with a meeting in Montgomery County. A December 11 meeting will be held in Lansdale Towanda, in Bradford County. The last meeting will be held December 19 in the Westmoreland County town of Greensburg.

The morning part of the Lancaster program will consist of a series of presentations by the extension people. William Folwell, associate professor of agricultural communications, will give a general presentation on the problems and issues. Alvi Voigt will discuss the old independent open market system, as well as a combination of all the systems to be discussed. Voigt is associate professor of agricultural economics extension, specializing in horticultural specialty crop marketing.

Virgil Crowley will talk about the corporate method of farming. He is a professor of agricultural economics, specializing in land economics, land tenure, livestock economics and environmental economics.

Thomas Brewer will examine the pros and cons of a complete cooperative system, and Fred Hughes will look at the possibilities of an American agriculture under complete government control. Brewer is associate professor of agricultural economics extension, specializing in land farmer cooperatives and fruit and vegetable marketing. Hughes is professor of agricultural economics extension and specializes in farm finances, crop economics and land tenure.

The afternoon will be given over to an open discussion of all the systems.

Milk Is Good Buy

With the cost of food rising almost daily, milk - packed with nutrition - is still the "best buy."

A survey just completed by Lehigh Valley Cooperative Farmers, Allentown, shows that milk costs only 1.2 cents per ounce, while other beverages - fruit drinks, juices and sodas - range up to 1.7 cents per ounce. Beer is among the highest.

Most sodas, it must be remembered, contain only empty calories, and supply no nutrition. Sugar is a primary ingredient of most sodas and fruit drinks.

But milk contains Vitamins A, C and D, protein, carbohydrates and calcium - all necessary to good nutrition - at only 1.2 cents per ounce. And it has no preservatives or aritficial content. To emphasize milk's low cost, nutritionists at Dairy Council Inc., Southampton, Pa., point out that it takes five eggs, five carrots, two apples, two oranges, three bowls of cereal and 11 slices of bread to equal the calcium in two glasses of milk.

U. S. Department of Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz recently pointed out that "milk cost less than any drink. It is inexpensive, wholesome, healthful, nutritious and satisfying."

Farm Youth Calendar

Saturday, November 30

Thomasville 4-H Awards night and banquet at the York County 4-H Center in Bair. A covered dish supper will preceed the program.

Saturday, November 7

Lancaster County's 4-H Horse Clubs will hold their first annual recognition banquet at the Farm and Home Center at 6:30 p.m.

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Poultry Situation

Turkey supplies will be larger for the balance of 1974 while broiler and egg output will be moderately below a year ago. Prices for eggs and turkeys will continue strong but broiler prices may weaken. For the first half of 1975, look for production of broilers, turkeys, and eggs to remain moderately below 1974 levels and for prices to rise for broilers and turkeys. Egg prices will stay high in the first quarter but likely will decline as usual in the spring.

Egg output has continued to ease in recent months as layer numbers have dropped further below year-earlier levels. January-August production had trailed a year earlier by a little less than 1 percent, but September-October production was down 3 percent. The margin of decrease in output may widen during the balance of 1974 and into winter and spring and average 4-6 percent below year-earlier levels. There will be fewer pullets for flock replacements and the rate of lay likely will slacken as the flock becomes older and more layers are force molted. There were 16 percent fewer egg-type chicks hatched during May-October for flock replacements during late 1974 and early 1975. Also, eggs in incubators on November 1 were down 13 percent. Thus, with 5 percent fewer layers in the laying flock on November 1 and a sharp drop in available replacement pullets, the laying flock will lag year-earlier levels during most of 1975.

Egg prices are expected to strengthen into early 1975 as production lags and demand increases seasonally. Prices will remain strong during the first quarter of 1975 but decline seasonally in the spring. However, the decline probably will be less than occurred in the spring of 1974.

Broiler meat output for the first 9 months of 1974 was up 5 percent from the previous year. But the margin over 1973 has narrowed and output this fall will be down around a tenth from a year earlier. High prices for feed rations, combined with large beef supplies that will limit price increases for broiler meat, probably will keep broiler producers from expanding production in early 1975. Chick placements and egg settings for early 1975 marketings are down around 12 percent and output likely will be 12-15 percent below a year earlier during the winter and spring. If feed prices ease as 1975 crop prospects develop, broiler producers may begin to expand.

Broiler prices have not declined as usual this fall, largely because of reduced output. Look for broiler prices to weaken during the holiday season before strengthening in the winter and spring as broiler and pork output lags. However, large beef supplies in 1975 will dampen price increases for both broilers and pork outlook and situation Board.

Homelite of Port Chester, N.Y., has added a compact 10 horsepower garden tractor (CT-10) to its 1975 tractor line. The new machine, with a suggested retail price of $1,575, features a synchro-balanced engine and a rugged all-gear three-speed forward, one-speed reverse, transmission. A high-performance model, it offers a 42-inch mowing deck and enables the operator to make easy 23-inch radius turns.

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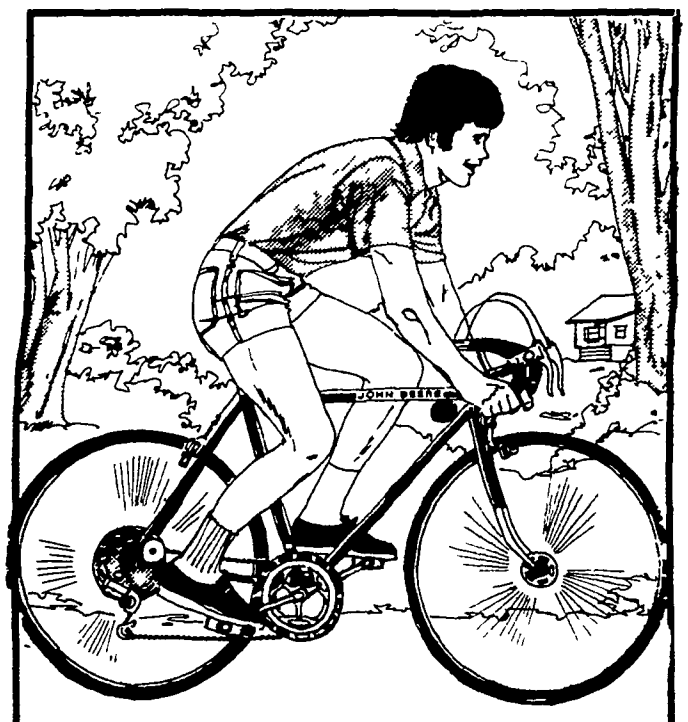

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Report From Pa. Jr. Holstein Meet

by Gary Akers

The Pennsylvania Junior Holstein Association held its annual convention at the Pocono Manor Inn on November 21-22.

The annual business meeting was held Friday, November 22. Under old business, a resolution to change the bylaws which was presented last year was voted on and passed. It reads as follows:

1. At the Annual Meeting of the Pennsylvania Jr. Holstein Ass'n. caucuses of each convention district, as defined in Article IX, will elect two Jr. Executive Committee members from their district. Terms of Jr. Executive Committee members will be one year. Jr. Executive Committee members will be eligible to serve only two terms.

2. The Junior Executive Committee will, at a reorganizational meeting immediately following their election at the annual meeting, elect officers as provided for in Article VII. Article VII, Section 2, shall be defined to mean that terms of officers will be one year, and that they will be eligible to succeed themselves only once.

Under new business, the junior membership regulations were reviewed. Anyone between the ages of 9 and 21, and who owns at least one Registered Holstein is eligible for junior membership in the Holstein-Friesian Association of America. Junior members have the same privileges as senior members except voting. Starting Jnauary 1, 1975 there will be a two dollar membership fee. So anyone who is not a member is encouraged to join soon. Junior membership applications are available from officers of your County Junior Holstein Club or the Pennsylvania Holstein Association, 839 Benner Pike, State College, Pa. 16801. The Lancaster County Junior Holstein Club will meet on January 16, 1975 at 8:00 p.m. at the Farm and Home Center. All junior members or anyone interested in becoming a junior member is invited to attend.

Mrs. Kathy King of York Co. who is serving as the State Youth Committee Chairperson went over recommendations of the Youth Committee. A motion to sell windbreaker jackets, as a money making project, was voted on and passed. Final details on the jackets are being worked out. They will be nylong windbreaker type jackets, either lined or unlined, and will have the Pennsylvania Registered Holstein emblem on the front. These jackets will be on display at the Holstein booth at the Pennsylvania Farm Show in January and orders will be taken at that time.

After the business meeting awards were given out by Mrs. King. In the Junior Milk and Fat Contest, winners were as follows:

2-year-old-class

1st for milk - David Schantz, Berks Co., 2-11-305d-18,563-3.9-732.

1st for fat - Sherrilynne Stump, York Co., 2-3-305d-18,094-4.5-810.

3-year-old-class

1st for milk and fat - Betty Fulmer, Northampton Co., 3-5-305d-20,452-3.9-796.

4-year-old-and-over-class

1st for milk - Lynn Royer, Lancaster Co., 7-8-305d-26,729-3.5-948.

1st for fat - William Zimmerman, Unior Co., 4-8-305d-25,019-4.1-1,028.

In the Junior Division of the Distinguished Junior Member Contest, Linda Ebaugh of York Co. and Tom Hartle of Centre Co. were named the winners. In the Senior Division of the Distinguished Junior Member Contest, Susan Seidel of Berks Co. and Wayne Howes of Bucks kCo. were named the winners. Other finalists were Diana Belke, Bucks Co.; Sylvia Cooper, Butler Co.; Linda Kauffman, Lancaster Co.; Cindy Knight, York Co.; Sandy Miller, Berks Co.; Richard Krall, Lebanon Co.; and Nevin Mast, Berks Co.

The election of Junior Executive Committee Delegates was then held. Two delegates and one alternate from each of the six districts were elected. From these delegates officers were then elected. The 1974-75 Pennsylvania Junior Holstein Association Officers are: president - Scott Bauermaster, Somerset Co., vice president - Nevin Mast, Berks Co., secretary - Patty LeVan, Northumberland Co., treasurer - Gary Akers, Lancaster Co., reporter - Diana Belke, Bucks Co.

That evening at the annual banquet, members heard from the 1973 Distinguished Junior Members, Greg Landis of Lancaster Co. and Pheobe Ruth of Berks Co., and remarks from the Pennsylvania Dairy Princess, Deb Miller of Dauphin Co. The 1974 Distinguished Junior Members were recognized and an invitation was extended to attend the 1975 Convention to be held in the Southcentral District at Gettysburg.

Lapp Honored

Henry S. Lapp, Gap, Pennsylvania was named Outstanding Power Choring Dealer at the Annual Jamesway Dealer Sales Meeting held recently at the Quality Motel, Carlisle, Pennsylvania.

Henry Lapp representing the dealership, received a recognition plaque for outstanding sales and service from Art Carstens, Marketing Manager.

Dealers were commended for outstanding sales of the Jamesway Volumatic-II silage distributor-unloader and the Volume-Belt cattle feeder.

Power Choring products for the farm market made by the Jamesway Division of Butler Manufacturing Company, Fort Atkinson, Wisconsin, include silage distributor-unloaders, cattle feeders, barn cleaners, barn equipment, and All-Season ventilation systems.

Henry Lapp, Gap, (right) is congratulated by Art Caustens after being named the Outstanding Power Choring Dealer at the annual Jamesway Sales Meeting held recently in Carlisle.

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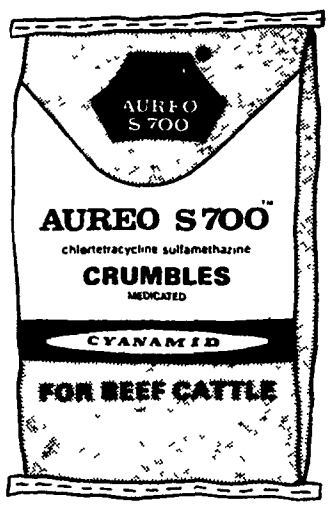

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Trial results show that an investment of less than 3 cents in AUREOMYCIN per breeding hen can produce 6 extra chicks per bird, or a total of approximately $450 extra return from every 1,000 breeders a year — figuring the cost of chicks at 7.5 cents.

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Adequate Fertilizer

(Continued From Page 1)

Importing of both the natural resources needed for production and fertilizer may also be a problem White added.

He reported that ¾ of all the potash used in the fertilizer industry is imported from Canada as the production of the material is down in the United States.

White continued by explaining that although the United States exports almost 6.9 million tons of fertilizer, last year the country imported 10.4 million tons giving us an excess amount of 3.5 million tons for use.

White feels that with increased imports and more production slated for this coming year, there should be a 4-6 percent increase in fertilizer of agriculture use.

However, with the greater demand from countries all over the world, the price of fertilizer will no doubt increase.

K. S. Tomlinson, who took the floor following White's remarks told the already dismayed crowd much of the same bleak news from the production's standpoint.

"Because of better market planning this year, he stated,"the market will no longer be a grab bag with everyone trying to get the biggest hunk."

"With everyone acting better there will be an adequate supply but the prices will stay high."

Tomlinson explained that although the northeast had never been dealt a fair hand in the fertilizer allocations, the situation should be reversed this year with Pennsylvania receiving an adequate amount.

However, Tomlinson quickly mentioned that the Midwest would no doubt be willing to pay much more for fertilizer this year which will drive the price even higher.

"Again this year, we will see inequities in pricing," Tomlinson stated.

"We can produce some of the material here in the United States for much the same price as it has been however, in the foreign countries the prices are going up and the producers are asking for more money."

"I'm not saying these inequities are fair or right but they are a fact of life and we must be prepared to see them and accept them on the markets."

What will the fertilizer outlook be for 1975 then? No one really wants to say definetly, but from the sources we heard, it seems that the outlook now seems to be one of adequate or slightly below adequate supplies with higher prices.

And while the obtaining of fertilizer for spring planting will be a problem to farmers in Pennsylvania, it is a problem that will also be of world-wide concern.

Organic Farmers Program Slated

An all day conference on farming, food and energy will be held on Saturday, December 7, at Garden Spot High School in New Holland. Sponsoring the conference is the Pennsylvania Organic Farmer - Consumer Organization. Beginning at 9:00 a.m., the conference will explore natural solutions to food and energy problems, ending with a question and answer session at 7:00 p.m.

Speakers for the day will be: Charles Walters, owner and editor of "Acres USA", a monthly organic farming publication; Glenn Miller, retired Lebanon County agent; David Bennetch, an inventor; Don Schrifer, a partner in a soil consulting firm, and Clyde Zehner, a Luzerne County farmer.

More information on the conference can be had by writing to POFCO, Box 86, Morgantown, Pa. 19543, or phone 215-286-5268.

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+ Complete selection of Hedge Trimmers – Edger Trimmers – Shredder Grinders – Sweepers – Trailers – Walk Behind Mowers – Snow Throwers and Roto-Tillers

DISK HARROWS
Model 350 10'3" wheel controlled
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COMPLETE LINE of INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT
Model 2410 Loader Tractor
Model 2500 Loader & Backhoe
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Model 3400 Loader & Backhoe
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Model 3600 Loader & Backhoe
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Model 100E Loader w-G.P. Bucket
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Massey Ferguson 12 h.p. w-mower
John Deere w-mower & blade
105 10 h.p hydro w-mower & snow thrower & chains

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Massey Ferguson 2 bot. Rollover Plow
IH No. 130 Manure Spreader
IH 2 pt. Hitch 3 bot. Disk Plow

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IH Model TD-6 Crawler w-Loader Diesel
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1972 Ford Bronco 4 wheel drive
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3 - 1966 Int CO-4000 D Tractors
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1970 Int. Model 1700 Cab & Chassis
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Dr. W. C. White (left) Vice-President of the Fertilizer Institute in Washington D. C. and K. S. Tomlinson representing the Lebanon Chemical Company were the featured speakers for a Fertilizer Outlook discussion held during the Pa. Forage Conference.

A number of young farmers gathered at the Clyde Eby Farm in Ephrata for a public sale on November 25th. For highlights of the sale see the sale report section page 51.

County Fair Plan Dead

A handful of people turned out Monday night to hear Lancaster County Agricultural Agent Max Smith administer last rites to the idea of a Lancaster County Fair. "We responded to the people who were interested in pursuing a fair," Smith said, "but we found out there just wasn't enough interest to put any more work into it."

Smith, who himself maintained a position of neutrality on the county fair subject, initiated a study of the idea in response to a number of inquiries. There was at one time a county fair, but it dissolved in 1931. A 14-question survey was prepared by Smith and sent to the fair and other agricultural organizations throughout the county.

The returned surveys—22 of them-indicated an overwhelming majority of sentiment against a county fair. Predictably, only one of the five community farm show organizations voted in favor of a county show. Others who shot down the idea included the county commissioners, the Lancaster Chamber of Commerce and the Lancaster County Conservation District.

Some 75 percent of the respondents to the survey said they would not be willing to finance a county farm show, and almost as many, 71 percent, said they wouldn't support it with personnel, either. Some 62 percent of the replies indicated that the community fairs are doing a better job of telling the agriculture story than a county fair would do. Of the 22 replies that came back, 17 summed up their attitude by saying the county should not have a fair, while only 5 were in favor.

In response to the final question on the survey, 67 percent said they would not even favor a meeting between the five community fairs to discuss mutual problems and possible future directions.

Smith said he was disappointed with the response to that last question, and voiced his disappointment to the group on Monday night. In addition to three newspaper reporters, there were eight representatives from community fair organizations. Mark Nestleroth, president of the Manheim Fair Association, said he felt it would be an excellent idea for the groups to get together.

Another person said he believed the idea met with resistance because it was viewed as the first step along a road that would lead eventually to a county fair and a dissolution of the local fairs.

Carlton Groff, president of the Solanco Community Fair, said he thought the fair's executive committee favored the idea of a joint meeting, even though the board of directors turned it down.

Most of those present seemed to feel that their own fairs were doing an excellent job of serving the farm community and telling the story of agriculture. Nobody wanted to endanger the continued existence of a good program.

As the rather brief meeting came to an end, Smith said he still felt that there was much good that could be gained from a meeting involving representatives of the various fairs. He asked if anyone would be interested in meeting sometime in January, as plans begin to develop for the 1975 fair season. There was some interest expressed, so in all liklihood the meeting will be planned for sometime after the Pennsylvania Farm Show, Smith said.

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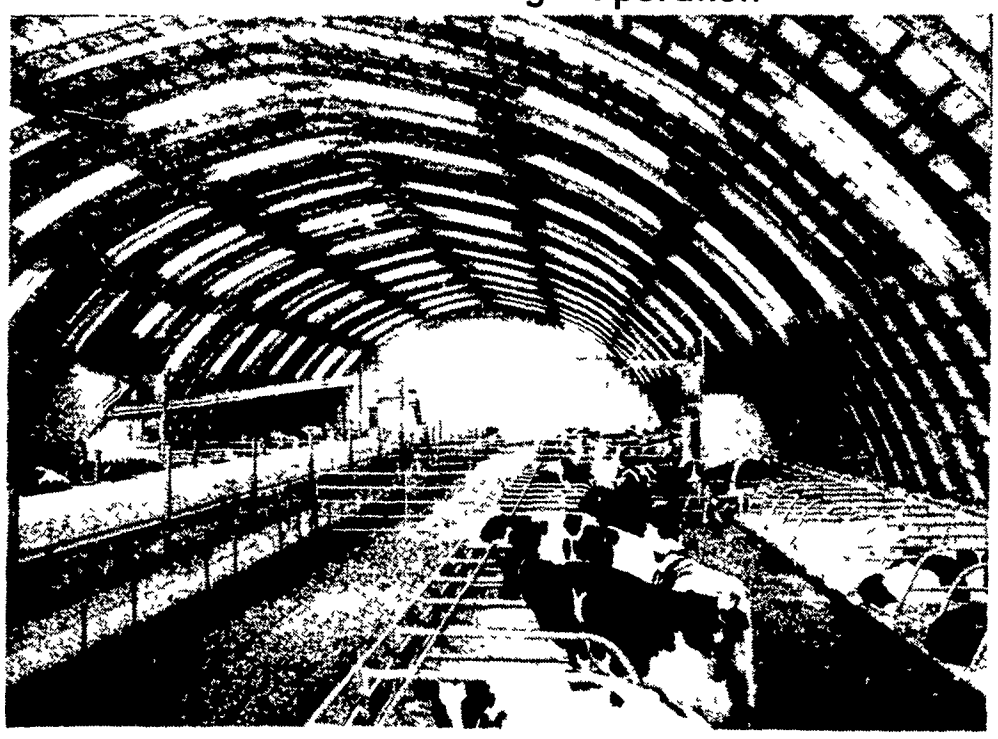

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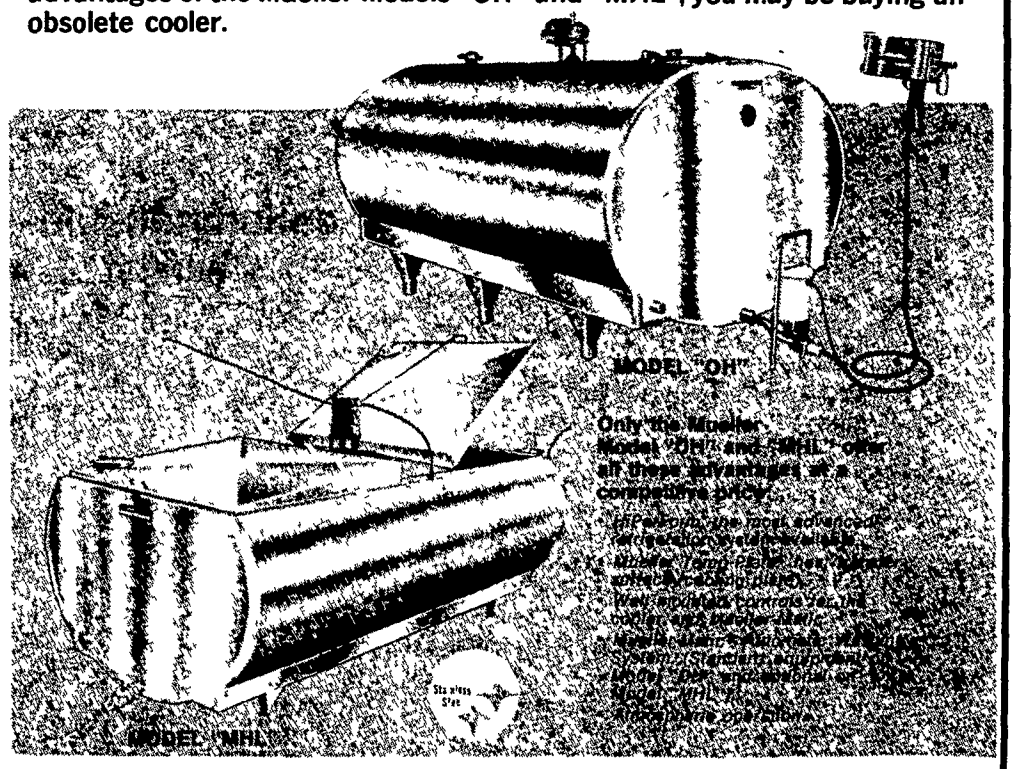

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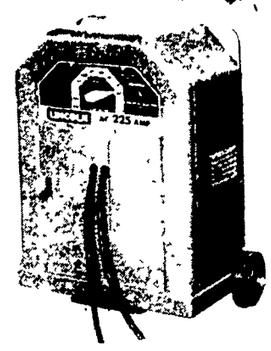

Includes ground clamp, insulated electrode holder, 20' electrode cable, 15' ground cable, 6' input cable with plug and female receptacle, helmet, and sample electrodes. Uses 220 volt, single phase, 60 cycle power source. **WHEELS NOT INCLUDED.**
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This Deluxe Ford Farm set comes com plete with Ford 4000 tractor, 4 botto plow, roller disc, and flare box wago All pieces precise in every detail
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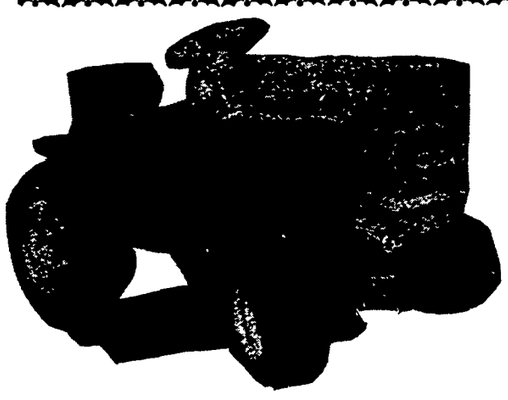
Handy car mobility. 500-600 p.s.i., puterized mixing for easy cleanin spraying. Built-in tank eliminates the n bottles, etc. Positively mixes chemical the heavy duty tank. Special duty ³ motor. 5-way valve selects cleaning desired: 100% chemical, metered ch rinse, tank filling and off. 2 g.p.m. pum grounded power cord. 25½" high, wide, 18-3/8" deep. Requires 15 amps at 115 volts.
25402-293 Reg.



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10 H.P. GARDEN TRACTOR

This heavy duty tractor handles all implements. Comes with electric start. 42" triple blade mower, and a heavy duty 5 speed transaxle transmission. You'll never save more on a tractor like this!
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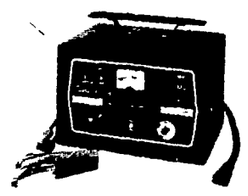

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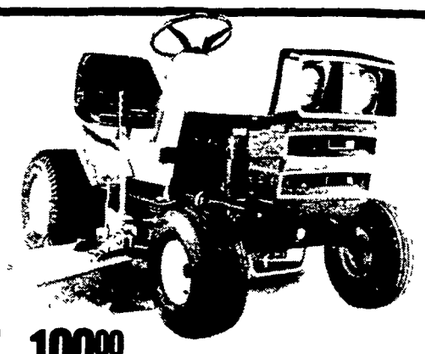

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8 H.P. MUSCLE MACHINE

12 volt electric start, twin blade 36" mower, heavy duty 4 gear transaxle transmission. Oversize tires: Rear 18x9.50, Front 15x6.00.
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Furnace Filters

SALE 54¢ each **5.99** for

Furnace filter sizes:

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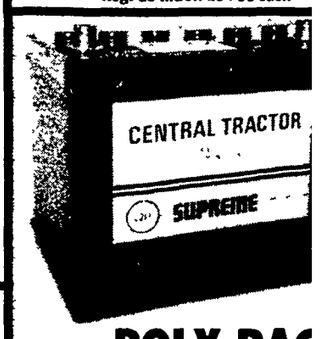
Reg. as much as 79c each



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Polypropylene case means 12% m room inside the battery than conventional rubber casings for m and larger plates, providing 7 more cranking power.

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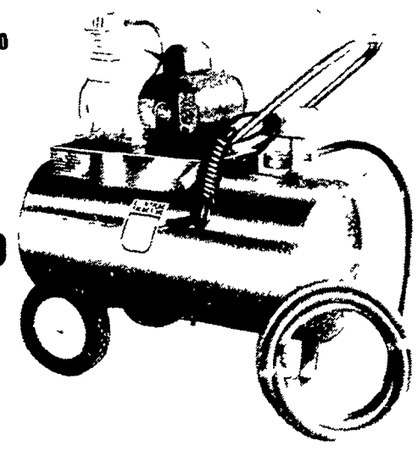

¾ H.P. Air Compressor

Heavy duty model with big ¾ h.p. electric motor, 15 gallon tank will take up to 125 lbs. and has automatic safety valve. Comes complete with 20 ft. air hose and chuck, rubber tires and handle.
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ALL WEATHER TRUCK MUD & SNOW TIRES

Traction King-Tube Type

Size	Ply	Stock No.	F.E.T.	Reg.	SALE
6.70x15	6	18478-239	2.71	29.29	19.99
7.00x15	6	18479-239	3.11	34.79	25.99
6.50x16	6	18481-239	2.90	32.69	22.99
7.50x16	8	18482-239	4.04	44.59	33.99

Super Traction King-TUBELESS

7-17.5	6	18549-239	3.59	46.19	34.99
8-17.5	8	18550-239	4.11	53.29	39.99
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SALE PRICE DOES NOT INCLUDE F.E.T.

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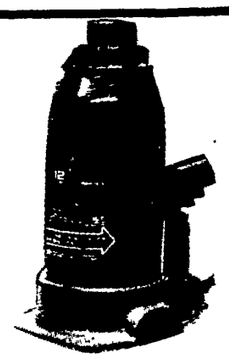

3 TON 19453-145	Reg. 19.59	SALE 13.99
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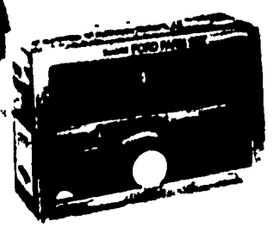

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FORD FARM SET
This Deluxe Ford Farm set comes complete with Ford 4000 tractor, 4 bottom plow, roller disc, and flare box wagon. All pieces precise in every detail.
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SALE 9.99
IHC FARM SET
This International Super Farm Set has everything a sandbox farmer needs. Tractor, wagon, manure spreader, plow, and disc.
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J.D. FARM SET
Deluxe John Deere Farm Set comes in a box that you can use for your barn. Complete with tractor and cab, plow, roller disc, and wagon.
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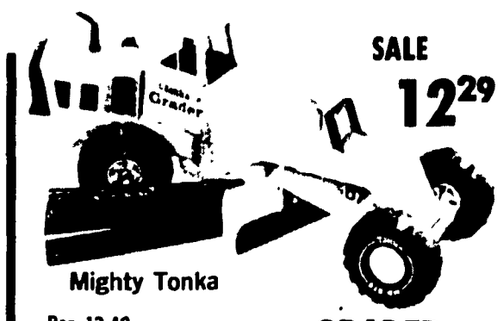

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22879-187
SALE 12.29
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Mighty Tonka
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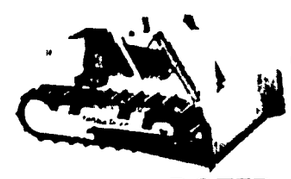

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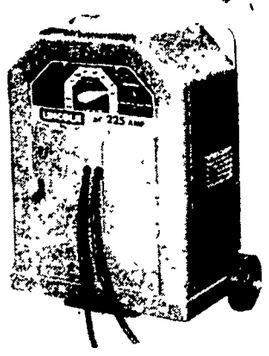
22903-187 Reg. 14.29



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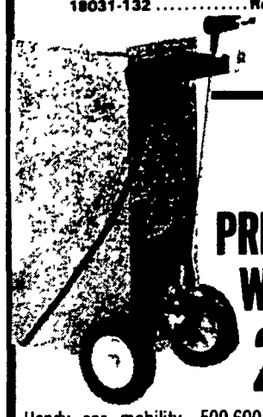

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Handy car mobility. 500-600 p.s.i., computerized mixing for easy cleaning and spraying. Built-in tank eliminates the need for bottles, etc. Positively mixes chemicals from the heavy duty tank. Special duty ¾ h.p. motor. 5-way valve selects cleaning phase desired: 100% chemical, metered chemical, rinse, tank filling and off. 2 g.p.m. pump. 6 ft. grounded power cord. 25½" high, 15½" wide, 18-3/8" deep. Requires 15 amps power at 115 volts.
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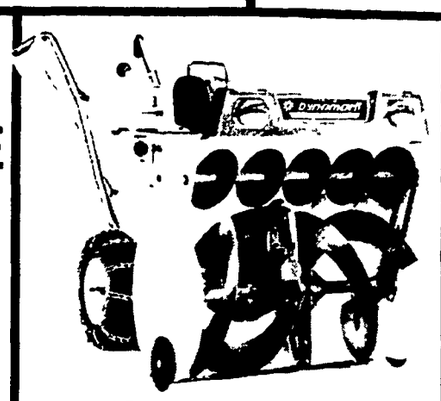

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With lights as pictured above.
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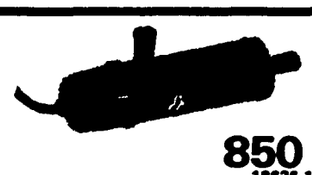

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850 Watts 18826-137 ..... Reg. 8.49 SALE 5.99
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149.59
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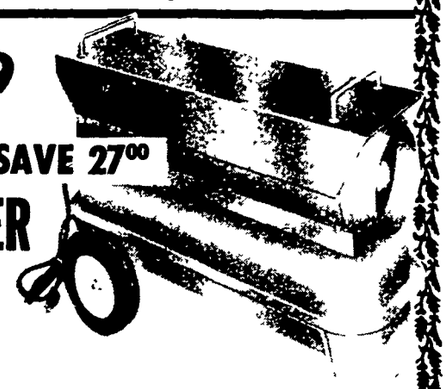

Uses kerosene or #1 fuel oil. 94,000 BTU, heated air output of 350 cubic feet per minute. 23985-260
Reg. 176.59

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CLE MACHINE
" mower, heavy duty 4 gear transaele
18x9.50, Front 15x6.00.
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SALE 54c each 5.99 for 12
Furnace filter sizes:

10x20	29400-281
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Windshield Wash Anti-Freeze
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1 Gal.

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Thermo-Pump Engine Heater
Pumping action assures uniform heating. Quick installation, not necessary to drain system, requires only a knife and a screwdriver. Thermostatically controlled. 850 watts.
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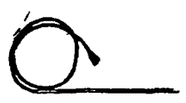

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Dip Stick Engine Heater
Keeps oil in warm fluid state. Prevents condensation; saves wear on battery and engine; designed for all night—all day operation. Fits most engines, 5/16" straight dipstick holes. 100 watts.
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Polypropylene case means 12% more room inside the battery than in conventional rubber casings for more and larger plates, providing 71% more cranking power.

12 VOLT HEAVY DUTY

Group	Stock No.	Size	Plates	Amps	Guarantee	Outr. Reg.	Exch. SALE
24	15748-252	10¼"x6-13/16"x8-7/8"	90	84	36 mo.	54.99	34.99
24C	15739-252	10¼"x6¾"x8-7/8"	54	78	36 mo.	41.99	26.99
24C	15731-252	10¼"x6¾"x8-7/8"	42	63	24 mo.	33.99	20.99
24F	15740-252	10¾"x6¾"x8-7/8"	54	46	36 mo.	39.99	24.99
27	15732-252	12"x6¾"x8¾"	66	82	36 mo.	46.49	36.49
29NF	17533-252	13"x5½"x9"	54	60	24 mo.	34.99	24.99
3EE	15750-252	19-5/16"x4-5/16"x8¾"	54	60	24 mo.	47.99	32.99
60	15734-252	13-1/16"x6¼"x8-7/8"	54	72	24 mo.	41.49	26.49
3ET	15735-252	19-5/16"x4-3/8"x9-13/16"	78	94	36 mo.	54.99	34.99
30H	15749-252	13½"x6-13/16"x9-1/16"	78	95	36 mo.	61.99	41.99
17TF	15752-252	17"x6-13/16"x7-7/8	102		24 mo.	81.99	56.99

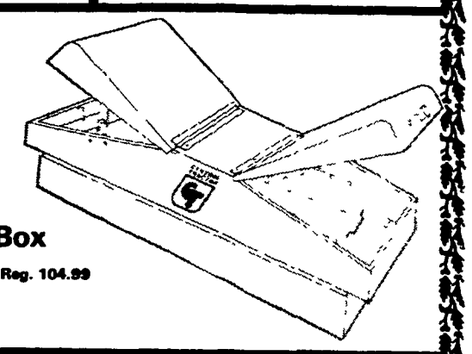
12 VOLT GARDEN TRACTOR AND SNOWMOBILE

U1	15743-252	7¾"x5-1/8"x7-3/8"	54		12 mo.	33.29	19.99

6 VOLT HEAVY DUTY

1	15746-252	8-7/8"x6-7/8"x8¾"	51	120	48 mo.	37.99	22.99
1	15725-252	8-7/8"x6-7/8"x8¾"	27	82	12 mo.	20.99	13.99
1	15726-252	8-7/8"x6-27/32"x8¾"	45	100	24 mo.	29.99	19.99
2	15727-252	10-3/8"x7-1/8"x9-3/8"	45	120	24 mo.	33.99	23.99
3	15729-252	11-21/32"x7-1/16"x9-9/32"	57	140	24 mo.	44.99	29.99
4	15730-252	12-7/8"x6-29/32"x9-1/8"	69	165	24 mo.	47.29	32.99
5D	15742-252	13-9/16"x7-1/16"x9-1/16"	75	190	24 mo.	61.99	41.99
3EH	15747-252	19¼"x4-5/16"x9¾"	69	172	36 mo.	61.99	41.99

SAVE 25.00
SALE 79.99
Pickup Tool Box
Fits most standard pickups.
22185-269 ..... Reg. 104.99



SALE 13.99
SALE 15.99
SALE 18.99
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Anti-Freeze Testers
SALE 3.19
DELUXE
13926-058
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SALE 59¢
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Pictured above is Pennsylvania's Lieutenant Governor, Ernest P. Kline accepting a Thanksgiving Turkey from Kathy Bicksler, the Pennsylvania Poultry Queen. Miss Bicksler, a sophomore at Penn State University, was performing her first official task after just recently capturing the State Poultry Crown in Hershey, Pennsylvania. Following the presentation, Kathy went on to the opening luncheon of "Farm-City" Week where she discussed the merits of the celebrated bird and presented one as a door prize for participants and guests. Lieutenant Governor Kline was accepting the bird on behalf of Governor Shapp who is presently out of the country.

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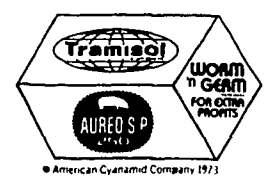

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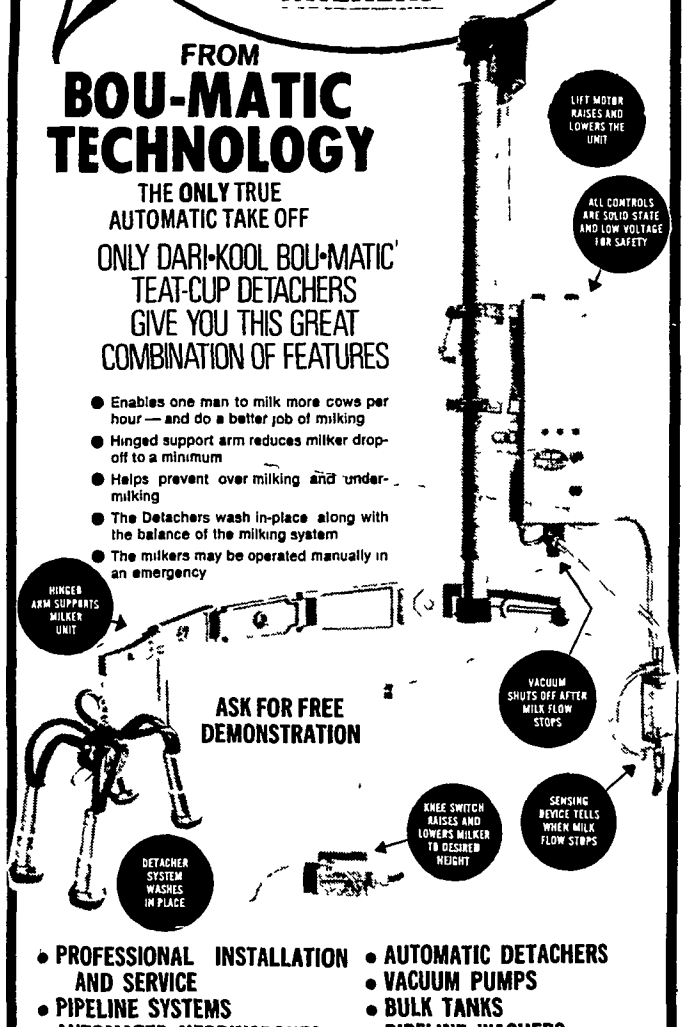
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Silver Spurs Club Member

[Continued From Page 1]

state competition that involved 30 county teams, Lancaster's team placed a very respectable 5th.

"The Horse Bowl was fun," Cherri explained, "but you had to study as they asked you difficult questions, even some involving the anatomy of the horse."

Cherri also traveled to Cameron County this summer for a 4-H Exchange trip where she represented the County in the Horse education area.

As a member of the 4-H County Council, Cherri has served on various committees and helped plant flower bulbs for 4-H week. She also helped to make a tape promoting 4-H for National 4-H week.

During the summer months, Cherri traveled to many shows with her registered quarter horse where she competed in the western pleasure classes.

In almost all of the shows that included Marietta, Newberrytown, Columbia and the Lebanon Show, Cherri brought a bushelful of blue ribbons home.

Cherri has also participated in the District and State 4-H Horse shows. Another award which Cherri is proud of is the reserve grand champion honor that she captured for her club scrapbook at the annual achievement show.

At school, Cherri is a member of the Pep Club and enjoys attending sports events.

Cherri will still be serving as a teen leader of Silver Spurs over the winter months, as the Horse Club continues its programs and projects throughout the entire year. Her duties will keep her busy but Cherri takes it all in stride. In fact, after our interview with her, Cherri bounded off to the stables to give the blacksmith a helping hand in shoeing her horse.

Cherri takes down one of her most favorite ribbons from a large collection of awards she has won at horse show competitions.

Cherri lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gochnauer at Centerville Road in Lancaster.

Trade School Receiving Students

The Thaddeus Stevens Trade School, Lancaster, Pennsylvania, is now receiving applications for admissions for the coming school year, beginning September, 1975. Stevens is a free trade school maintained and operated by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania for the training and education of orphans and other deserving boys who meet the standards of needs established by the Board of Directors and the Commonwealth.

It is the purpose of the school to provide free of charge room and board as well as shop and classroom instruction. The courses offered are approved by the Pennsylvania Department of Education.

A small number of tuition students who do not meet the standards of need are accepted each year. These students must submit a TUITION APPLICATION which can be obtained from the Admissions Office.

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Detailed information about any of the courses offered may be obtained from the school by writing to the Admissions Office, Stevens Trade School, Lancaster, Pennsylvania 17602.

Applications are accepted for consideration from any orphan or other worthy boy who is a resident of Pennsylvania, who has passed his sixteenth birthday but not yet reached his twentieth at time of admission to the school. Advanced training is offered to those students who have previously finished high school.

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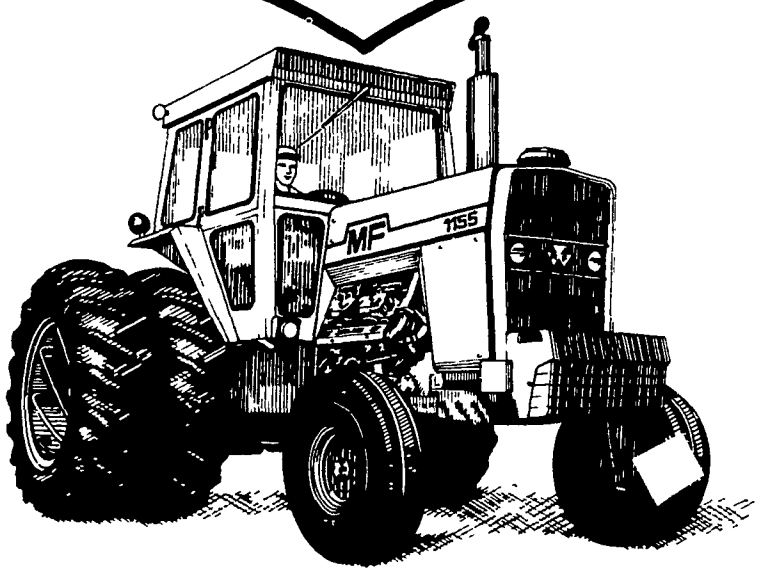

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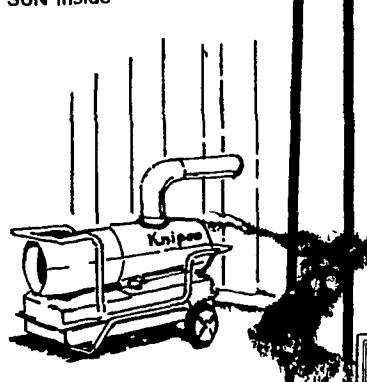

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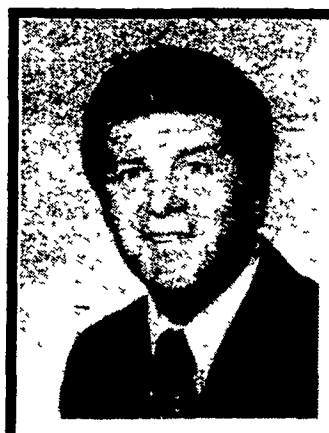

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4-H Horse Clubs Popular in County

by: Melissa Piper

It was recently estimated that there are approximately eight million horses in this country with just about that many people interested in riding and showing the animals. Lancaster County is no exception as for many in the county horse-back riding and showing has become either a very pleasant hobby or a way of life.

Noting the interest many young people showed toward riding and showing horses, 4-H leaders in the County began including horse projects in their clubs a number of years ago. Today in Lancaster County there are over 200 4-H Horse Club members distributed into eight separate clubs including the Silver Spurs, Boots and Saddles, Sequoia Ridgers, Conestoga Crusdaers, Broken Bit, Bit and Bradoon, Rough Riders and Saddle Cinches.

Each club is made up of young people from the ages of 9-19 and is manned by several leaders who have either had training in horsemanship or practice it as a profession.

Mrs. Joseph Gochnauer (left) Chairman for the first annual 4-H Horse Recognition Banquet, discusses one of her daughter's many trophies. Mrs. Gochnauer is a leader for the Silver Spurs 4-H Horse Club.

Although the youth are in separate clubs, they learn much the same ideas and receive instruction in horsemanship, training and showing horses and even learn health care and proper management.

The youngsters not only compete in riding events but participate in all 4-H events including demonstrations and county activities.

Many of the clubs seek outside help for educational programs that include speakers on health care and demonstrations and clinics.

Jay Irwin, Associate County Agent and 4-H director for the Horse Clubs explained the situation.

"We have had excellent response from the people not directly involved in 4-H work for our horse clubs."

Mrs. Charles Risser, a leader in the Broken Bit Club, reinforced that idea. She explained that members of the community realize the importance that the 4-H Horse Clubs place on individual responsibility and respect the 4-H riders often giving them priviledge to cross their land for rides.

Many of the other leaders echoed the same feelings, stating that people in the area had shown a general interest and concern for the young people and often offered their help.

As always however, not all residents were happy with young horsemen in the area as evidenced in a talk with Mrs. Nancy Jenkins, a leader in the Conestoga Crusaders.

"Although most people were kind about us riding, some were concerned that their land might get hurt", she explained.

"But, many people just weren't interested enough to make any comments."

When asked what the main purpose of the 4-H Horse Clubs was, many of the leaders responded in a like manner.

Mrs. Rose Fellenbaum, a leader of the Sequoia Riders, explained it in this manner, "the horse clubs bring together young people who are interested in horses."

"We try to promote good riding and try to teach members correct methods in riding."

Nancy Jenkins from the Conestoga group explained it in somewhat different manner.

"So many of the children in this area had ponies that were just standing in the barn and fields because they were afriad of them and did not know how to ride."

"We thought it would be good to teach them the correct riding methods and how to properly care for their animals."

"The children work hard every day, because they know that something is depending on them," Mrs. Joseph Gochnauer, leader in the Silver Spurs Club stated.

"Horse Clubs teach youngsters responsibility and how to care and properly manage animals," she added.

Along with teaching the youngsters responsibility, and how to care for their horse properly, the horse clubs offer the opportunity for competitive activities encourages sportsmanship as well as self-development.

As in any 4-H club, a great deal of the work and planning depends on the leaders and teen leaders. Many of the leaders have shown their interest by serving for many years some recording over 12 years of work in the 4-H Horse Clubs.

And although many confess that it takes "conditioning" for 3-day trail rides and humor when called on to sleep in sleeping bags and eat food cooked over the coals, most of the leaders agree that it is well worth their time and efforts.

On December 7th, the 4-H Horse Clubs of the county will hold their first annual recognition banquet at the Farm and Home Center.

Mrs. Joseph Gochnauer, the program chairman, explained how the banquet came into being.

"We were interested in recognizing those young people, parents and leaders how they had been active in the County horse clubs."

"The leaders from all the clubs decided to have a recognition banquet honoring the members and leaders who contributed to the program throughout the year."

Jay Irwin further explained the program by relating that it will be the first time that many young people from the different clubs will be recognized for heir activities.

"We are planning awards that include perfect attendance, outstanding teen leadership and first year member achievement."

The banquet will be held at the Farm and Home Center. Master of Ceremonies for the event will be James Gallagher, the extension horse specialist from Penn State.

Don Buck (right), representing Agri Inc., of Ephrata receives an award for having an outstanding power choring dealership from Art Caustens at the annual Jamesway Meeting held in Carlisle recently.

Agri Receives Award

Agri Inc., Ephrata, Pennsylvania was named Outstanding Power Choring Dealer at the Annual Jamesway Dealer Sales Meeting held recently at the Quality Motel, Carlisle, Pennsylvania.

Don Bucks representing the dealership, received a recogniition plaque for outstanding sales and service from Art Carstens, Marketing Manager.

Dealers were commended for outstanding sales of the Jamesway Volumatic-II silage distributor-unloader and the Volume-Belt cattle feeder.

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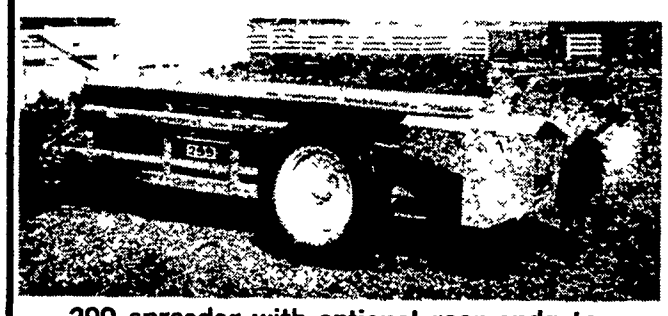

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Agriculture-Did You Know?

This is a year of concern over the world's food production. In many countries what had become known as "The Green Revolution" in using modern methods of food production has turned brown with drought and starvation. Yes, even the United States has suffered this summer from disasterous drought and frost.

Surely these national disasters coupled with world wide economic problems call for a new day in agriculture. A day when the farmer must renew his courage. A day when all farmers must know more about marketing and purchasing. A day when farmers must know where their "bread is buttered" in the farm operation.

Surely you have heard that some men think the farmer has never had it so well. But "Did you know" that the real income farmers have had to spend on themselves has risen at a rate slower than that of the average American's. Yes, and while receiving less for their labor they have increased their productivity twice as fast as industry has. In 1942 on Lancaster farms the average corn yield was 50 bushels per acre, now it is over 100 bushels per acre with many farmers producing over 140 bushels to the acre. Milk production is similar, going from an average of 4,000 lbs. per cow in 1935 to about 10,000 lbs. per cow now. Yet this fall the farmer received less for his milk after feed cost than he has since 1940.

This is only a part of the Story of Agriculture in 1974. If you didn't know why farmers were killing calves on television then listen to a farmer.

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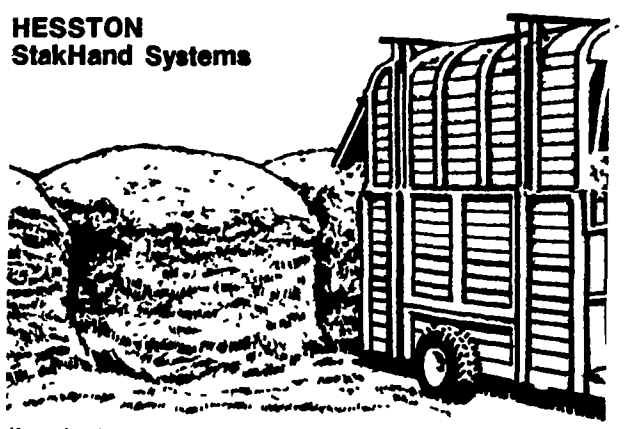

If you're turning crop trash under, there's a good chance it could be a lot more valuable as feed And with a HESSTON StakHand® — in your choice of three sizes — you can put up stover in compressed, weather-resistant stacks just as easily as you'd put up hay Yes, corn . wheat milo and other stubble can be turned into pounds of beef or milk gained instead of pounds of crop trash turned under So see us about StakHand in stover right away And remember, there's no better way to handle *hay* than with StakHand

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Egg Promotion Needs Support

Southeastern Pennsylvania egg producers have a major stake in an upcoming promotion of shell eggs in the New York market zone planned by American Egg Board for the opening of 1975. This is the view of Paul Hess, Sr., President of Plain and Fancy Egg Ranch, RD3, Elizabethtown, Pennsylvania.

As a major producer and distributor of eggs, the Plain and Fancy organization, saw fit to support a finance drive by America Egg Board this past Spring with a $5,000 contribution. At that time on a countrywide basis AEB raised some $650,000. a major part of which was raised in the Northeast by Nema and Neppco.

AEB has come forward with a plan of action in which they will put up $135,000. in matching funds to match $35,000 from Nema and $100,000. from the Southeast that will be used in a TV, radio and newspaper campaign on behalf of eggs in the metropolitan market.

Mr. Hess expressed the strong feeling that any action to improve egg demand in the New York area must reflect favorably in all major production areas. Pennsylvania easily qualifies for that designation.

Unfortunately, he continued, some persons and organizations with interest in layers did not respond to the Spring drive. They now have a good opportunity to rectify the situation and back the hands of neighbors who gave earlier, by mailing a contribution check to Nema, Post Office Box MM, Durham, New Hampshire, 03824 immediately. Contributions to the Spring drive were scaled at one cent per bird.

Club To Hold Tea

The Women's Republican Club of Lancaster City and County will hold its annual Christmas tea and installation of officers on Thursday, December 12, from 2 to 4 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John I. Hartman, Jr., 47 Glen Moore Circle. The home is located off Route 501 opposite the Lancaster Shopping Center.

The tea is open to the public and no reservations are necessary.

Reber Retires From Penna. Farmer Post

Norman Reber retired this week after nearly 29 years as editor of Pennsylvania Farmer magazine. Reber lives on a 152-acre dairy farm which he owns near Bernville in York County.

Over 300 guests, including many leaders in the Pennsylvania farming community, were on hand Tuesday night to honor Reber at a banquet in his honor in Harrisburg. As a spokesman for farm interests for nearly three decades, Reber was honored many times over the years by numerous farm groups.

Norman Reber

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CHESTER COUNTY DHIA MONTHLY REPORT

OCTOBER 1974

A cow in the herd of the Ardrossan Farms recorded the highest lactation of the month. C Beauty produced 984 pounds of butter fat with 22,950 pounds of milk and had a 4.3 percent test.

Crisco, in the herd of John Umble was second high with 900 pounds of butterfat, 22,404 pounds of milk and had a 4.0 percent test.

The herd of Robert E. Pepple recorded the highest herd average with 1.87 pounds of fat. Jefferson Yoder's herd was second high with 1.81 pounds of fat.

HIGH INDIVIDUAL COW RECORDS

OWNER COWS—NAME	BREED	AGE	DAYS IN MILK	LBS. MILK	% Fat	Fat Lbs.
Ardrossan Farms						
C Beauty	RA	5-1	305	22,950	4.3	984
C Brosed	RA	5-1	305	17,852	4.5	809
Pinoann	RA	9-3	305	19,517	3.8	749
SV Katty	RA	3-4	290	15,069	4.1	624
R Hyncth	RA	6-6	304	15,818	3.9	616
John M. Umble						
Crisco	RH	5-3	305	22,404	4.0	900
Ruby	RH	5-3	305	21,622	3.3	717
Stella	RH	8-0	305	16,047	3.9	621
Ben S. Beiler						
Judy	RH	4-11	305	21,089	4.2	891
Starling	RH	10-1	305	16,801	3.9	647
Leader	RH	4-2	305	17,383	3.7	642
Maple	RH	3-8	305	18,593	3.3	611
Samuel B. Acker						
R 188	RH	6-0	305	18,617	4.7	884
R 69	RH	7-3	296	19,479	4.3	841
235	RH	4-10	305	18,419	4.5	832
247	RH	4-4	305	20,508	4.0	826
Pabst	RH	5-0	305	23,030	3.5	806
R 168	RH	7-0	305	16,847	4.8	801
234	RH	4-10	305	17,729	4.3	767
B 33	GH	3-4	305	19,044	3.9	749
268	RH	7-0	305	16,983	4.3	738
B 31	GH	7-6	305	20,653	3.5	724
206	RH	4-9	305	16,042	4.3	693
B 37	GH	3-2	305	17,485	3.9	676
287	RH	3-2	305	21,151	3.2	674
290	RH	3-1	305	15,578	4.3	665
295	GH	2-11	305	14,205	4.7	663
289	RH	2-10	305	16,578	4.0	660
277	RH	4-5	305	13,978	4.6	642
B 40	GH	8-2	305	16,143	3.9	635
350	RH	2-2	305	13,151	4.6	602
Vernon R. Umble						
King	RH	6-4	305	23,551	3.7	879
Kathy	RH	11-11	305	18,963	4.2	795
Diane	RH	4-11	305	18,337	3.8	703
Karen	RH	4-2	305	17,783	3.9	686
Kelly	RH	2-9	305	15,775	4.0	630
Roxy	RH	8-1	302	12,556	4.9	616
Sue	RH	5-4	257	14,346	4.2	604
Buttonwood Farms						
Amy J	RBS	4-10	305	23,041	3.8	865
Adaline	RBS	6-0	305	16,610	4.4	725
Rhonda	RBS	6-8	305	14,355	4.7	675
Rhelda	RBS	5-8	305	15,654	4.3	666
Dixie	RBS	4-7	305	15,921	4.1	645
Skip	RBS	6-4	305	13,320	4.8	634
Miney	RBS	4-7	305	14,703	4.1	608
Jacob K. Stoltzfus						
Olive	RH	6-2	305	23,351	3.7	856
Janet	RH	3-2	305	22,353	3.5	785
Magic	RH	4-0	305	23,055	3.4	784
L Naomi	RH	3-4	305	18,997	4.0	757
Penny	RH	3-2	305	16,317	4.3	704
Windy	RH	8-2	267	15,719	4.0	629
H. R. & H. L. Brown						
65	RH	7-5	305	22,219	3.8	853
82	GH	8-3	305	18,389	3.8	698
16	RH	6-6	305	14,940	4.6	685
11	GH	5-11	305	18,369	3.3	614
Donald Hostetter, Jr.						
Gent	RH	6-6	305	24,076	3.5	838
Dotty	RH	12-11	305	20,808	3.7	770
Burke	RH	4-3	305	18,240	3.4	612
Jefferson D. Yoder						
1	RH	7-4	305	24,739	3.4	830
10	RH	4-4	305	20,311	4.0	812
Earl M. Weir						
Dorcus	RH	8-3	305	19,109	4.3	830
Milly	RH	9-8	305	19,849	3.8	760
Elaine	RH	9-2	261	16,828	4.1	686
Newton Evans, Jr.						
89 A	RH	5-4	305	18,191	4.5	821
32	RH	6-4	305	19,049	4.2	801
22 A	RH	4-1	305	16,456	4.0	651
105	RH	5-4	305	16,954	3.5	601
142	RH	2-1	305	18,228	3.3	600
John S. Stoltzfus						
Star	RH	3-3	305	21,129	3.9	816
Donna	RH	5-2	305	19,986	4.0	793
George P. Lamborn						
Seven	RH	6-6	305	21,089	3.9	813
Ada	RH	4-1	302	18,825	3.6	672
Marsh Acres Farm						
95	GH	5-9	305	19,464	4.2	808
Kingpin	GH	6-4	305	16,686	3.9	651
101	RH	4-11	305	17,466	3.7	644
112	GH	5-3	305	14,594	4.4	642
84	RH	6-11	305	15,375	4.0	615
Walmoore						
438	GH	4-5	305	18,155	4.4	792
70	RH	8-3	305	19,083	3.7	701
436	RH	4-1	301	17,318	3.9	684
442	RH	4-1	305	17,456	3.6	624
Robert E. Pepple						
289	RH	7-0	305	22,760	3.4	785
40	RH	2-1	305	19,230	4.0	770
Harold R. Kulp						
Olive	GH	5-5	305	20,522	3.8	783
Beauty	GH	4-11	304	18,249	3.8	689
41	GH	7-5	295	17,263	3.8	664
Willowland Farm						
Ann	RH	6-10	305	24,209	3.2	782
October	RH	4-1	305	16,734	4.1	678
David Bartram						
Lolly	RH	9-3	305	19,061	4.1	780
G 55	GH	4-4	305	17,478	4.4	770
Sheeler Farm						
261	GH	7-5	305	18,085	4.3	780
William E. Parry						
130	GH	6-9	305	18,918	4.1	779
548	GH	4-3	305	20,334	3.7	753
494	GH	5-1	305	19,864	3.7	738
439	GH	7-4	305	20,596	3.5	729
439	GH	7-4	305	20,596	3.5	729
409	GH	7-5	305	16,387	4.1	665
404	GH	7-4	305	18,035	3.7	659
433	GH	7-11	301	17,594	3.7	655
14	GH	5-3	276	15,422	4.0	611
497	GH	4-11	305	15,271	3.9	601
Vernon C. Ruth						
Cookie	RH	4-4	305	16,608	4.7	778
Tulip	RH	5-6	248	15,232	4.1	621
Buttercup	RH	5-2	297	13,397	4.5	608
Louis C. Neyman						
32	GH	5-0	305	16,408	4.7	778
Paul King						
Sandy	RH	4-3	292	18,001	4.3	774
Walker	RH	5-7	305	16,223	4.7	769
Knight	RH	4-4	305	22,843	3.3	746
Hazel	RH	3-10	305	18,135	3.4	616
Floyd Miller						
62	GH	5-4	305	17,004	4.5	768
41	GH	5-7	305	16,442	4.5	733
Kimberton Fm Sch, Inc.						
Jayne	RG	6-3	300	13,673	5.6	764
Ellen	RG	4-6	305	13,047	5.3	691
Astra	RG	5-6	304	13,397	4.9	655
William P. Moore						
402	GH	4-11	305	20,293	3.8	763
246	RH	7-2	305	20,371	3.6	728
85	RH	11-2	305	18,110	3.8	680
471	RH	4-4	305	17,302	3.8	661
474	RH	4-2	305	19,664	3.2	625
H. & R. Mason						
70 A	RH	7-4	305	20,020	3.8	763
40 E	RH	7-6	305	20,424	3.6	741
46 B	RH	7-1	305	17,213	3.9	665
25 C	RH	9-3	305	18,823	3.4	647
Daniel S. Stoltzfus						
Gloria	GH	5-0	305	17,352	4.3	748
Paul M. Snader						
10	GH	5-5	272	16,788	4.4	744
14	GH	4-9	305	15,484	3.9	602
Arthur D. Hershey						
Verna	RH	4-5	282	18,249	4.1	742
Heidi	RH	6-1	305	16,823	3.7	620
Nancy	RH	14-2	305	16,834	3.7	617
Mrs. John B. Hannan 3rd						
66	GH	4-2	305	17,969	4.1	739
42	GH	7-1	305	20,549	3.4	690
59	GH	4-7	305	17,434	3.8	661
61	RH	10-3	305	17,104	3.7	631
96	GH	6-2	232	18,345	3.4	623
90	GH	6-3	289	16,401	3.8	623
Kulp Bros.						
Slim	GH	5-6	305	16,339	4.4	722
Tall	GH	5-0	303	19,677	3.6	716
Phoebe	GH	6-0	305	15,254	4.2	647
Joseph S. King						
Jewel	GH	6-8	305	18,449	3.9	721
Bryncoed Farms, Inc.						
M 89	RH	4-0	305	19,968	3.6	718
168	RH	6-9	302	16,080	4.4	706
261	RH	5-11	305	21,394	3.1	664
M 39	RH	4-2	305	19,377	3.4	656
214	RH	6-1	305	18,660	3.5	648
B 09	RH	7-3	305	18,882	3.3	625
B 30	RH	9-0	287	15,342	3.9	603
Merle J. King						
Fern	RH	8-1	305	18,725	3.8	717
Fran	GH	10-1	305	16,578	4.2	698
Clara	RH	6-4	305	19,117	3.6	682
Kate	GH	4-5	282	15,166	4.2	638
Janet	RH	6-2	279	17,954	3.5	636
Lulu	GH	7-1	296	18,473	3.3	601
Elvin P. Graybill						
Debra	RH	11-10	305	17,869	4.0	709
Richard L. Breckbill						
60	RH	5-2	305	16,873	4.2	702
22	RH	7-5	305	16,449	3.6	600
John L. Nayman						
39	GH	6-0	305	16,241	4.3	702
Christ L. Stoltzfus						
Lillian	RH	4-11	305	17,599	4.0	700
Donald Hostetter, Jr.						
Donna	RH	5-6	264	17,524	4.0	699
Rumaine	GH	8-2	305	17,776	3.6	633
Nathan King						
Maddie	GH	5-5	301	19,912	3.5	698
Pierce & Widdowson						
2407	GH	5-9	305	17,373	4.0	697
Lenape Dairy Farm						
X 12	RH	5-10	305	20,872	3.3	696
480	RH	5-3	297	18,462	3.7	690

[Continued On Page 23]

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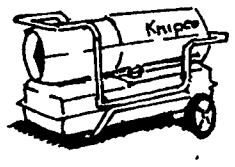

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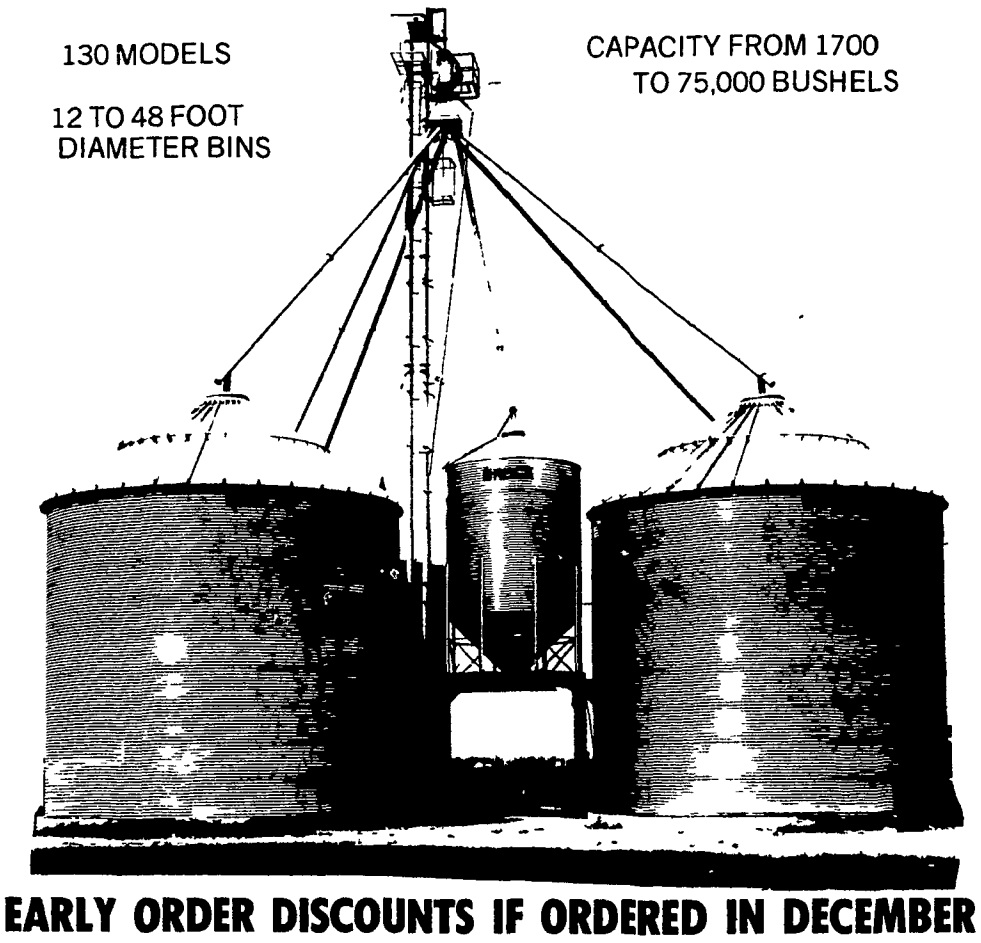

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DHIA MONTHLY REPORT

(Continued From Page 22)

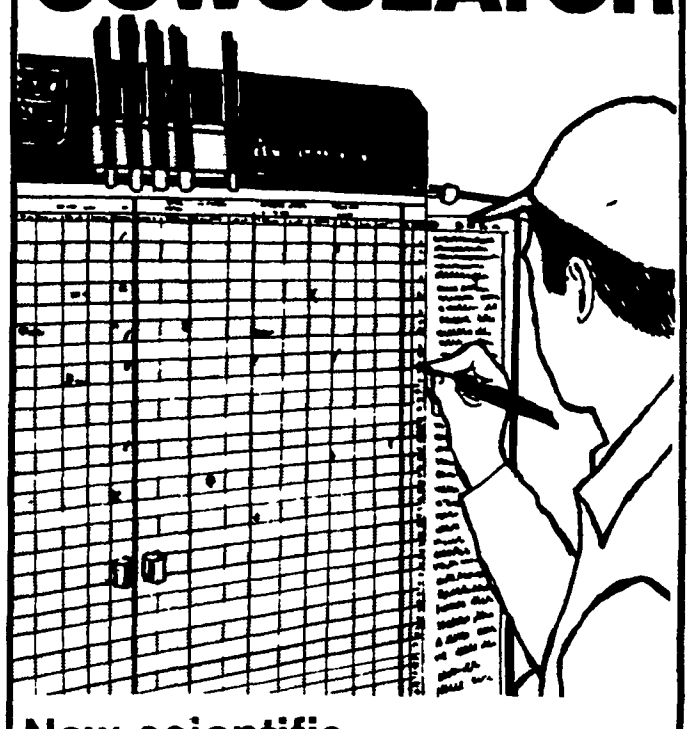
447	RH	5-4	305	19,625	3.5	668
409	RH	6-0	305	19,559	3.5	684
492	RH	5-1	305	17,649	3.8	678
X 37	RH	6-8	283	15,849	4.2	663
X95	RH	3-10	305	17,508	3.6	637
614	RH	3-3	305	18,285	3.5	633
X 82	RH	4-1	305	14,564	4.3	631
E. Kent High						
101	GH	4-6	305	18,387	3.8	695
16	GH	6-0	305	16,768	4.0	670
19	GH	4-7	305	17,994	3.6	653
Joyce & Milton Edwards						
43	GH	6-1	305	19,550	3.5	693
2	GH	9-6	305	19,044	3.5	659
Daniel Z. Stoltzfus						
Rose	RH	5-11	305	18,367	3.8	692
Lloyd Mast						
Jennie	RH	4-10	286	17,929	3.9	692
Laverne	RH	3-4	305	14,472	4.2	614
Harold J. Ranck						
Nedra	RH	6-2	261	17,887	3.9	691
Pose	RH	3-7	305	18,325	3.5	638
David E. Weaver						
Jina	RH	4-2	301	16,955	4.1	669
Earl Graybill						
Susie	RH	5-1	305	16,429	4.2	685
Hazel	GH	5-2	283	16,219	3.7	603
Elmer K. Hertzler						
44	RH	5-1	305	18,590	3.7	684
Ben O. Stoltzfus						
6	GH	5-1	305	17,840	3.8	681
60	RH	6-5	305	14,837	4.2	628
Dean Roland						
71	GH		285	14,615	4.7	681
Paul W. Given						
Becky	GH	4-3	305	16,291	4.1	671
Mel Bressler						
40	GH	5-0	295	15,557	4.3	668
Lloyd E. Kreider						
Jean	RH	9-7	297	13,044	5.1	668
Sonya	RH	4-5	305	16,020	3.8	615
Martin M. Weaver						
15	GH	6-7	305	18,586	3.6	665
32	GH	5-11	305	17,152	3.8	650
12	GH	4-5	305	17,263	3.7	636
Elmer A. Mast						
Wilma	GH	6-5	305	18,543	3.6	662
Paul H. Eby						
Delight	RH	4-10	305	15,726	4.2	658
Spotty	RH	8-11	305	17,297	3.7	637
Harnish Bros.						
Queen	GH	5-9	305	17,010	3.9	656
Bailey & L. Shoemaker						
43	GH	9-1	305	16,189	4.0	651
8	GH	4-5	305	14,318	4.5	648
15	GH	6-7	305	14,630	4.3	635
57	GH	3-8	305	16,920	3.7	621
Evan Gill						
Dum Dum	RH	5-3	305	17,228	3.8	648
Sucker	RH	4-4	305	13,806	4.6	629
Omer S. Smoker						
93	GH	4-1	305	17,222	3.8	648
78	RH	5-8	305	16,091	3.9	634
David Walton						
Nanette	RH	8-0	305	16,602	3.9	648
Paul B. Lapp						
Beauty	RH	3-10	302	20,252	3.2	647
J. R. & L. R. Moran						
19	GH	4-3	305	16,630	3.9	647
Timothy Kauffman						
Julie	RH	5-0	305	19,500	3.3	637
Diane	RH	3-2	305	17,609	3.6	627
Rothenberger Bros.						
6	GH	4-11	305	16,509	3.8	635
46	GH	6-1	264	17,270	3.6	618
32	GH	6-7	305	18,369	3.3	614
119	GH	4-3	297	18,181	3.4	611
Quiet Valley Farm						
Diane	RH	9-9	305	17,381	3.6	633
Fannie	RH	6-7	305	11,135	5.5	611
Charles H. Gable						
201	RA	3-9	305	13,390	4.7	633
Vernon B. Burkholder						
Irene	RH	7-0	305	14,616	4.3	631
Jonas E. Stoltzfus						
Lena	RH	4-10	305	16,333	3.9	629
E. Richard Hoopes						
96	GH	3-5	305	16,097	3.9	629
Elvin M. Rohrer						
74	RH	5-5	305	18,435	3.4	627
Aggie	RH	11-0	305	15,903	3.9	614
Kauffman Bros.						
Nora	RH	8-8	305	16,439	3.8	626
Richard Proud						
131	RH	3-1	305	14,929	4.2	623
Donald H. Windle						
97	RH	6-1	305	15,577	4.0	618
John E. Bruner						
97	RH	4-3	291	13,468	4.6	615
A. Richard Stauffer						
Joann	RH	7-3	305	17,306	3.5	614
Norman G. Laffey, No. 1						
146	GH	10-1	305	14,307	4.3	614
Donald Speakman						
1	GH	8-2	305	18,212	3.4	612
Stephen L. Stoltzfus						
Bessie	RH	3-9	305	16,361	3.7	612
Earl W. Miller						
86 E	GH	5-6	305	15,808	3.9	610
79	GH	4-8	305	15,402	4.0	609
W. B. Dixon Strowd						
4	GH	7-1	305	13,703	4.4	604
Tom Halladay & Son						
Madcap	RH	4-9	305	14,512	4.3	603
Walmoore No. 3						
488	RH	5-3	305	15,911	3.8	601
Ronald F. Elliott						
67	GH	4-2	274	14,453	4.2	600
Harry L. Griest						
28 R	GH	8-3	305	14,344	4.2	600

HERD SUMMARY

OWNER BREED	NO. COWS	% COW DAYS IN MILK	MILK LBS.	% FAT	FAT LBS.
Robert E. Pepple					
RH	74.6	84.3	49.5	3.8	1.87
Jefferson D. Yoder					
RH	56.0	80.3	46.7	3.9	1.81
Dean L. Monacy					
R&GH	16.0	74.0	46.1	3.9	1.80++
Ardrossan Farms					
RA	115.9	86.8	43.2	4.1	1.79
Wm. G. Whiteside					
GH	62.0	98.6	49.3	3.6	1.78+++
Earl M. Weir					
RH	34.8	84.4	53.8	3.3	1.77
Newton Evans, Jr.					
R&GH	85.1	95.9	46.3	3.8	1.75
Walmoore					
R&GH	138.7	87.3	43.4	4.0	1.74
William P. Moore					
R&GH	140.9	83.7	44.7	3.8	1.68
Willowland Farm					
RH	53.2	96.8	47.7	3.5	1.66
Donald Hostetter, Jr.					
RH	90.6	88.4	47.2	3.5	1.65
Jacob K. Stoltzfus					
RH	56.6	84.8	42.4	3.9	1.65
John S. Stoltzfus					
Mixed	56.3	83.8	42.5	3.9	1.64
James V.					
Yale R&GH	45.6	87.4	43.2	3.8	1.64
Samuel B. Acker					
Mixed	201.5	91.7	37.7	4.2	1.60++
Paul W. Given					
R&GH	30.0	89.5	42.3	3.8	1.59
Mrs. John B. Hannan, 3rd					
R&GH	86.3	79.4	41.4	3.8	1.57+
E. Richard Hoopes					
Mixed	45.6	78.1	38.4	4.0	1.55
Arthur D. Hershey					
R&GH	49.7	84.5	39.9	3.9	1.54
Milton & Joyce Edwards					
GH	56.2	89.4	42.2	3.6	1.53+
Ben S. Beiler					
R&GH	62.8	88.3	42.4	3.6	1.52
David E. Weaver					
RH	43.4	79.5	41.0	3.7	1.51++
Buttonwood Farms					
RBS	126.6	90.1	35.7	4.2	1.51
Vernon C. Ruth					
RH	50.9	76.3	36.6	4.1	1.51
Richard L. Breckbill					
R&GH	65.0	88.0	42.6	3.5	1.51+
Kimberton Farm School, Inc.					
RG	59.0	84.0	31.2	4.8	1.50
Elmer A. Mast					
Mixed	63.2	87.2	35.1	4.3	1.50
Samuel B. Acker					
Mixed	204.7	87.0	34.5	4.3	1.50
John S. Smoker					
R&GH	35.6	87.6	39.0	3.8	1.50+

+Alternate A.M.-P.M. Testing.
++Report for September

COWCULATOR



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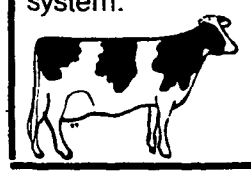

AARON S. GROFF & SON
R.D.3
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Phone 354-0744

A TIME FOR ACTION

Through the years HARVESTORE farmers have helped solve their high feed cost and labor problems by feeding Haylage and High Moisture Corn. Chances are HARVESTORE has been a topic in one of your discussions.

Well, Penn-Jersey HARVESTORE is pleased to introduce an Interest Earning Deposit Program.

This Program offers three good reasons to consider purchasing that HARVESTORE now.

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That's right, the deposit you put on your HARVESTORE earns you a high rate of interest and although the HARVESTORE isn't needed until Spring, your price is protected.

This program is so great we invite you to contact Penn-Jersey HARVESTORE for more information.

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Financial Energy for Farmers

FARMERS AgCREDIT

9 East Main Street Lititz PA 717 626-4721

classified ads

Mail Box Market

For Sale - 2 Holstein Heifers, close; Dams record over 20,000 lbs. milk 744 lbs. Fat. Ph: 786-2839

For Sale - Labrador Retriever puppies, 4 weeks old $25.00 each. Wanted - Good used spring wagon. Amos B. King, 422 N. Star Road, Ronks, Pa. 17572

For Sale - AKC Reg. Airdale female, 7 weeks old. Also male German Shepherd, good watch dog. 717-653-4086

For Sale - 1 pair 14.9-28 tractor tires ¾ tread. Edwin W. Shirk, RD2, Ephrata, Pa. 17522, S. Farmersville Road

For Sale - Chihuahua puppies. Reuben B. Fisher, between Georgetown and Nickel Mines.

For Sale - Black Snowmobile suit. Full zippers, size 46-48 Tall, worn once, like new $18.00. Phone William Staman 684-2207

For Sale - Monach Hammer Mill in working condition $15.00. Noah E. Hoover, Narvon RD1, Pa. 17555

For Sale - Used custom made wood bulk feed bin. 1½ to 2 ton. Has been removed. $50.00 717-653-1568

Mail Box Market

For Sale - 12 Grade, open breeding age Holstein Heifers. H. L. Stoltzfus, Gordonville, Pa. 17529. Centerville Road, 1½ mile N. of Intercourse.

For Sale - 1 Registered Polled Hereford Bull-18 months old-Domino Breeding. 5 Grade Polled Hereford Heifers-18 months old. 1 Suffolk Ram-18 months old. Tel. 717-828-2614

Choice Feeder pigs for sale 40-80 lbs. Also Yorkshire Boar and York-Hamp Bred Sows. Call 215-869-2393

For Sale - Rope halters for cattle made to order, spliced. Phone 898-7020

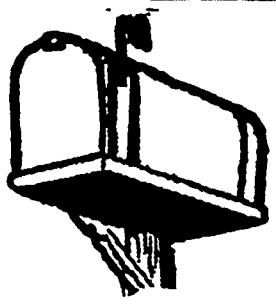
For Sale - Milk bulk tank valve (used) Phone 717-933-8281

For Sale - 3 Surge milkers, 3 carrying pails, 2 strainers, Acorn barn cleaner, good cable, good motor; Vacuum line and water line for 24 stall cow barn. 717-397-0869

For Sale - 1 and 2 bottom Oliver trailer plows. Aaron P. Miller, Bird-in-Hand.

Cocker Spaniel Stud Service AKC Black and Blonde. Call 717-665-5770

Mail Box Market



FREE

Subscribers to Lancaster Farming will receive one advertisement Free each month in our Mail Box Market. Subscribers using the Mail Box Market will be governed by the following rules:

Limit your advertisement to 25 words; All advertisements must be in our hands by Thursday noon or same will be held over for next week's paper; No business advertisements accepted.

For Sale - Frigidaire electric range A-1 condition $145; Kitchen bacinet w-double glass doors $50; 2 wall cabinets w-double doors $25. each; sink top has double drain boards $15. Seasoned fire wood $18. per ½ cord. 717-354-0266

Mail Box Market

For Sale - 10 Polled Reg. Charolais Cows bred to Polled Brother of National Champion. Several Polled bull calves. Call 717-273-4655 after Dec. 2; Litton Breeding

For Sale - 4 year old standard bred horse, traffic safe and sound. 8 ft. McCormick Deering grain binder, runs in oil $25. Martin N. Hoover, Denver RD1, Box 324, Pa. 17517

Wanted - Farmall Super A or Ford 8N tractor, also need cultivators and mower for Farmall A. For Sale - J. D. 2 bottom plow excellent and old IH pull mower. Phone 717-442-4279

Wanted - Used double washtubs for milk house. Call 653-5819

For Sale - Rubber cow mats in very good condition, also Jamesway Stanchions and stalls. Phone 717-733-4432

For Sale - 32 amps Paclamar Double Triune semen, very good quality. Call 717-866-5872 after 7 P.M. or 866-4286 anytime.

Wanted - 8 x 8 or larger over head garage door complete or just hardware. Call 717-354-0172

Mail Box Market

Wanted - Majestic or Monarch kitchen range black with warming closet, state price and location in first letter. O. H. Schwanger, RD4, Box 95, Elizabethtown, Pa. 17022 Phone 717-367-4635

Wanted - Tractor 40-60 H.P. 3 pt., WFE, IH, JD, or Ford. Also want old woodworker and blacksmith tools. Box 215, Barnesville, Pa. 18214

Mail Box Market

For Sale - 20 week old pullets, 200 or more lots only. 1500' egg tray for layer cages. Phone 717-626-8257

Will trade front and rear steel wheels from N. I. No. 10 spreader even up on front and rear rubber wheels from N. I. No. 10 spreader. Will deliver to Ronks area free. 717-235-2032

If you have fat cattle or need feeders . . .

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Sale Order - Fat Bulls, Steers, Stockers, Beef Cows and Veal Calves.

NEW HOLLAND SALES STABLES, INC.

Phone 717-354-4341

Daily Market Report Phone 717-354-7288
Abe Diffenbach, Manager
Field Representatives - Bob Kling 717-354-5023
Luke Eberly 215-267-6608

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USED EQUIPMENT

Rear Unloading Forage Wagons $700.00

Int 46 Baler
#7 Fertilizer Distributor
John Bean 502 Speed Sprayer
#550 2 row Forage Harvester
Myers Potato Sprayer
650 Direct Through Forage Harvester
650 Forage Harvesters w/Screen
22 Ft John Deere Disc Harrow
656 Diesel Tractor
666 Gas Tractor

915 - Combine, 6 Row Head

NEW EQUIPMENT

Disc Harrows all shapes & sizes
Grinder Mixer w/Blower
650 Forage Harvesters
101 Ground Drive Spreaders
Bale King Hay Wagons
710 AUTOMATIC PLOWS
Int. 990 Mower Conditioner

Call Dick Bomberger

EARLY BIRD TWINE SALE

SUPPLY IN STOCK

- Buy your International baler twine now.
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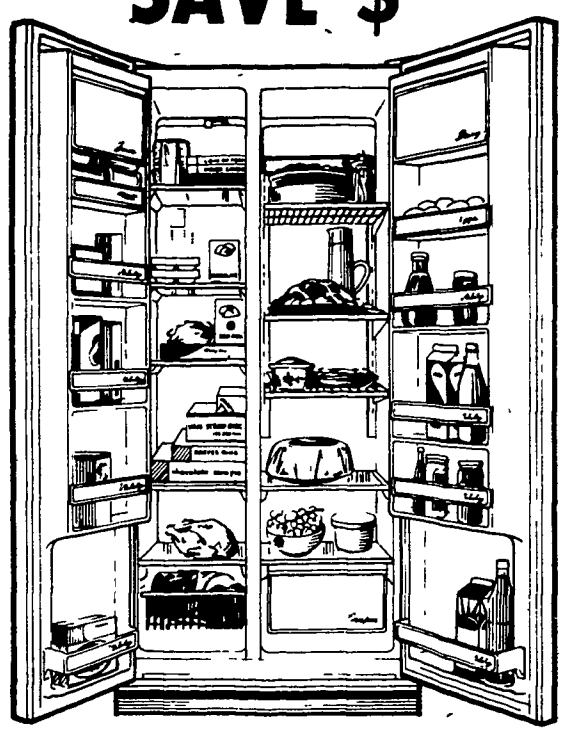
Come in and see
PHILCO® COLD GUARD REFRIGERATOR

...AND TAKE SANTA HOME!
Lovable Santa . . . $6.95 value, yours now for only $2.99

SAVE $



15% OFF ON PURCHASE OF ★ PHILCO ★

Exclusive COLD GUARD **REFRIGERATORS**

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SAVE 40% ON ELECTRIC BILL

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on Residential & Commercial Refrigeration
Diesels & All Bulk Tank Systems

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USED BULK MILK TANKS

400 gal. John Wood (good cond.)
10 Can-Can Cooler
12 Can-Can Cooler
(2) 2 H.P. Lehigh Compressors
400 gal. Esco
600 gal. Esco
400 gal. Mojonnier

24 HOUR SERVICE FOR COMPLETE INFORMATION CONTACT

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classified ads

Mail Box Market

Wanted to Buy - Old French doors and storm windows. 717-872-2029 or leave number at 717-872-7077 evenings.

1974 David Brown front end loader with bucket and fork used less than 200 hrs. still fully under guarantee. Phone 215-932-9530

1947 Cushman motor scooter. Runs good, $95.00 Richard Seamans, RD1, Nicholson, Pa. 18446 717-942-6128

For Sale - Sauder manure loader, fits Ford and Ferguson tractors. $175. or reasonable offer. Phone 215-267-2686

For Sale - 12 x 50 tile stave silo, $350. or best offer. Abner F. Stoltzfoos, RD3, Box 383, Lamparter Road, Quarryville, Pa.

Capons and Roasters alive or dressed to order. 39 inch new woven fence wire. Joseph Lapp, Mac-Ivanine Rd., first road east of Leaman Place store.

For Sale - 2 Starcraft slatted, metal calf pens, complete. Also, Wanted - 12" table saw good condition, Elam Z. Zimmerman, Route 4, Lititz, Pa. 17543, ph. 717-733-6698.

For Sale - Brunnerville wood furnace, 2 iron kettles, complete, phone 717-626-7282.

For Sale - 6 cylinder international engine with clutch. Good condition. Phone 717-354-7294.

For Sale - 12 can star ice box. Front opening. Can rack and 27 milk cans. Chris F. Stoltzfus, White Oak Road, 5 miles south of Strasburg.

For Sale - Corn fodder chopper to fit pick-up bailer. Phone 717-656-9595.

For Sale - 3 pt. hitch with 2 fans, best offer; also, 7 ft. snow bucket for IH loader, phone 215-445-6816.

For Sale - Play Cat - (ultra Terrain vehicle) excellent condition; Audio Bible Study record library; Samoyed Male AKC Registered Dog. Phone 717-534-3603

For Sale - Aermotor windmill, 55 ft. tower, 8 ft. wheel, good condition $800. Amos S. Zook, Box 192, May Post Office Road, Strasburg, Pa. 17579

For Sale - Service age Elevation son, good dam records; also LPS tank used less than one year $85.00 David S. Fisher, Ronks RD1, along S. Ronks Road.

For Sale - 3 service age Registered Holstein bulls, Popular Sires. Dams records to 25,751M 1042F. Bull calves 3-6 months - good pedigrees. NEELY Farms, Emlenton, Pa. Phone: 814-498-2670

Wanted - Ear corn and oats or soy meal for beef cattle feed. Reasonable price. 717-344-2226 after 6 P.M.

For Sale - Beagle puppies, Pearson Creek, 10 weeks old. Call 301-658-5373

For Sale - Melroe 500 Bobcat, good condition. Ervin Burkholder, 717-626-4669

Wanted - 490 John Deere corn planter for parts. 717-733-7793

Mail Box Market

For Sale - A Jersey family cow - fresh Oct. 8, T.B. and Bangs Certified $350. Mildred Seeds, 1208 Seeds Lane, Downingtown, Pa. 19335, Phone 215-269-0759

For Sale or will trade for Farm Equipment 1967 reconditioned VW Station Wagon. 717-872-5712

For Sale - Hot water furnace complete with valves, controls, copper pipe and baseboard radiation, 108,000 BTU, excellent condition. Call 717-656-9364 evenings.

For Sale - 1949 pickup truck in good condition, is inspected. Call 717-273-0038, Lebanon, Pa.

For Sale - Case 4 bottom 14" trip back mounted plow $300. Also good used 40 gallon John Wood gas water heater $15. Phone 717-624-8847

Trucks

For Sale - Pickup truck cap, 8 ft., insulated, excellent condition. 717-872-7560

Services Offered

Cow clippers repaired, blades sharpened. Used Clippers for Sale. Don Lohr, RD6, Lancaster, PH: 717-872-5503

Custom silo filling also in the field high moisture ear corn grinding with 4-row Field Queen Side dump. Will go anywhere for large acreage. Ph: 717-464-3688

Feed & Seed

For Sale - Low cost feed for beef cattle. 717-949-2011.

Custom Work

Custom corn drying, storage available. Also shelling for 40" rows. Ph: 215-932-2678.

Help Wanted

Man, wife and 15 yr. old son looking for job in dairy, poultry or swine. Have some experience in all. Man and wife will both work and son will work in spare time. Must have housing, garden and fair wage. Phone 1-717-566-3544

Help Wanted

DAIRY WORKERS

Dairy Workers with at least 1 year experience needed for full time year round work Salary - $6866 with yearly increases, advancement opportunity, liberal fringe benefits. Housing consideration for single persons may be possible Contact Personnel Office Norristown State Hospital (215) 631-2511

Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Agricultural background necessary to deal directly with farmers selling farm automation and feed storage. Company training program before territory assignment. For interview contact Bob McLean, Penn-Jersey Harvestore, New Holland, Pa. 717-354-4051

Keep ahead of inflation. Join a working couple who can show the way to a profitable second income. Call 717-392-6469 between 7 and 9 P.M. for appointment.

Help Wanted

Job Wanted - Dairy farm herdsman with family - 3 boys 16-17-18 for work on dairy farm. Available Immediately. Phone 872-7200

Reliable married or single man to work on dairy farm. House available. For more information. Call Kutztown 683-3928

Help Wanted

Experience in poultry, egg production and farming, references required. Write Box 266 A, c-o Lancaster Farming, Lititz, Pa. 17543

TRY A CLASSIFIED

LANCASTER COUNTY — 125 acre modern dairy setup including 97 free stalls, 22 x 70 silo, 20 x 60 silo, 14 x 60 silo, 4 year old ranch home, over 1 mile road frontage. This farm is in high state of cultivation and an excellent producer. **$2,000. per acre.**

UNION COUNTY — 97 acre farm with tie stalls, loafing area, 14x40 silo unloader, 10 room house with modern kitchen. This is an excellent level farm in high state of cultivation. Mennonite and Amish folk in the area. **$175,000** but call Diamond Realty Inc. to see this farm and make an offer.

ADAMS COUNTY — 146 acre dairy farm, high production, 37 stanchions, 2 ponds, large 10 room house, 2 silos, and lots of road frontage. This farm is well worth the money. **Asking $115,000.**

DIAMOND REALTY, INC.
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Miscellaneous

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FOR SALE
Locust Posts
1 x 6 Fence Boards.
Oak, Poplar, Walnut and Wild Cherry Lumber
For Sale at all Times.

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AND
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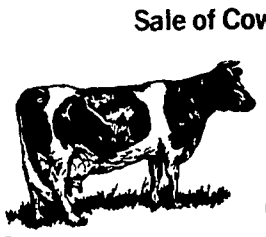
CONESTOGA VALLEY GRAIN
Phone 717-354-9258

NEW HOLLAND SALES STABLES, INC.
New Holland, Penna.
FRIDAY, DEC. 6, 1974
H. D. MATZ'S ANNUAL CHRISTMAS PARTY AND SALE
Free Meals and Gifts to everyone.
Food served 4:30 P.M. to 7:30 P.M.
Sale of Cows at 7:30 P.M.

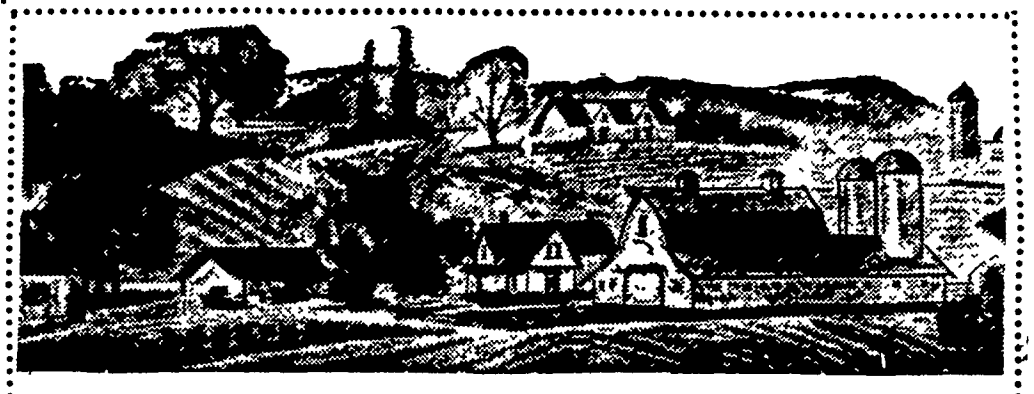


70 HEAD OF PUREBRED AND HIGH QUALITY GRADE HOLSTEINS.

Cows are fresh and close springers

Also in Beef Arena at 7:00 P.M. Public Auction of all new items: Toys, Tools, Hardware and Dry Goods.

New Holland Sales Stables, Inc.
Abe Diffenbach, Manager



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[Where]

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classified ads

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$28,900 — Located in Gap, this lovely home is on a quiet street and has a LR, DR, kitchen and 4 BR's. The attached apartment will bring in additional income of $120 per month.

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90 ACRE DAIRY FARM
Equipped For: 20-25 Cows, 10 Acres Tobacco.
Manheim Twp.
CONTACT:
John S. Shirk
656-9122

FULL SERVICE REALTOR

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MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

Corner of Route 41 and Rt. 1 By-Pass

DAUPHIN COUNTY

90 acre Dairy Farm with 80 acres tillable - 70 free stalls, 20' x 60' Harvestor Silo and 70' bunk feeder - 30' x 65' milking barn with gutter cleaner, 600 gallon bulk tank, 2 story house and other outbuildings, all in excellent condition - $115,000 - Total taxes $410-yr.

OXFORD

44 acre farm with a nice Cape Cod house, barn for horses or steers, 30 acres tillable, balance in pasture with stream. Priced to sell - $75,000

JUNIATA COUNTY

100 acre farm with 2,500' fronting on Route 22 in the beautiful Juniata Valley, East of Mifflintown and 45 minutes West of Harrisburg, 2 story Colonial, good Dairy Barn and other fine outbuildings, presently tenant occupied, $350-yr. taxes - $115,000

(215) 869-8711
Anytime
(215)692-8281
9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

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600 ACRE ULTRA MODERN DAIRY FARM SET UP. 3 sets of excell[illegible] buildings. Currently m[illegible]ng 210 cows Contact Buy[illegible]e Realty and ask for farm listing No F-6970

240 acre Hog & Beef Farm. All tillable except building sites Black heavy soil, very good buildings Excellent yields Excellent home

480 acres cattle feeding operation, Harvestore silos Excellent home

Many other farms listed and for sale Must have appointment 1 week in advance

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Real Estate

BERKS CO., PA. - 108 Acre Dairy farm, mostly tillable, limestone, pond, large barn and 63 stall barn, pipeline for 20 cows, 2 large silos with large machinery building, convenient 4 bedroom house, hot water heat. Dairy and Machinery also for sale. Will finance on contract. Neighboring 100 acre farm for rent by owner. Eugene M. Heller, RD1, Robesonia, Pa. 19551 Phone 215-693-3207

Wanted to Lease - Farm or acreage. Terms - location open. Like Perry-Cumberland Counties. Please call Mike Brown, 717-232-0593

COUNTRY PROPERTIES

Five acre tract of woodland in southern Lebanon Co. 300 ft. Road Frontage $8900.00

100 acres of land located next to a Lebanon County golf course will subdivide into small tracts as small as 2 acres

116 Acre Dairy farm Myerstown RD#1 over 95 acres tillable $133,500.00

18 hole golf course in Lebanon Co designed by Golf course architect Edmund Ault, includes modern clubhouse and equipt Price upon request.

Realtor Associate
Nelson Ebersole
717-867-4190

DERRY REALTY CO.
273-9351
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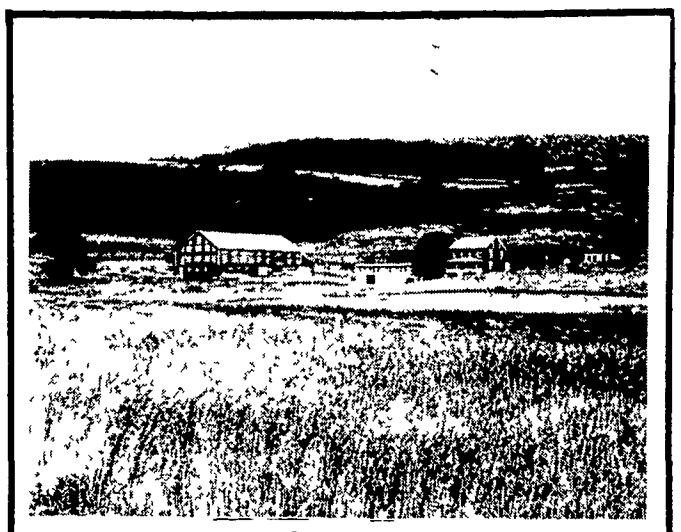
UNION COUNTY

100 acre farm, 8 room house, barn and other out buildings, new farrowing house 30 x 64, good well, never failing spring, some woodland and pasture

Phone 717-966-0577



110 ACRE PERRY COUNTY FARM

- 106 Acres Tillable
- 2-10 miles Road Frontage
- Dairy or Beef Farm
- Buildings in Excellent Shape
- 7-Room Brick House w-New Hot Water Heating System

$80,000.

AVAILABLE UPON SETTLEMENT
Financing Available With Reasonable Rate

Phone (717) 436-8628

Miscellaneous

Wanted to Buy - Puppies, 6 to 9 weeks old, in litter lots. Pure breeds and half breeds. Cash money paid. Will pickup every Friday. For resale in my pet shop. Write to Charles Hackett, 3743 N. 5th Street, Philadelphia, Pa. 19140 or call before 8 p.m. 215-229-0449. Give breed-age-color when writing. Also some kind of direction. Thank you.

Cash For Pups
I need Purebred and cute mixed litter lots, 7 to 10 week old. clean and healthy. Contact "Jo Jo the Dogman" at Root's Farmers Market, RD1 Manheim, Pa. Every Tuesday 5 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. No Phone Calls.

For Sale - Large Atlas Kerosene refrigerator used 18 months; New Perfection 5 burner kerosene stove with oven on top. DeLaval cream separator No. 4. M. H. Zimmerman, Pool Road, RD2, Ephrata, Pa. 17522

For Sale - Firewood, cherry and mixed. Phone 215-445-6175

Real Estate

For Sale - Well kept 116 acre dairy farm with a recently remodeled 4 bedroom house including large barn with 41 tie stalls, 3 silos, cement block implement shed, 1 car garage and butcher house, inground pool and nice stream. Many other extras. Priced at $133,500. For more information call Bob Smith, 717-866-5959, Realtor associate of DERRY REALTY COMPANY.

Miscellaneous

CHICKEN houses insulated with sprayable urethane foam. All types of construction. For free estimate call Conestoga Chemicals & Plastics, Inc. 397-3724. After 5:00 P.M. call 872-2233.

For Sale - Sawdust, trailer loads, 1,500 cu. ft. $80.00, 20 mile radius delivery charge - $25.00, over 20 miles add delivery charge $1.00 per loaded mile. Phone 717-867-2212, Walter H. Weber & Sons, Rte. 241, Mt. Wilson, Pa. 17042

WOOD SHAVINGS. Ideal for work-ways and bedding. $15.00 per ton picked up or bulk load at $150.00. Less expensive than straw or tanbark. Contact Bob Geist at Leola Supply Co. Inc. Ph. 717-656-6811.

J. C. Ehrlich Co., Inc. Termite, Pest, Rodent and Smoke control. Lawn and Shrubbery spraying. Free Estimates. 1278 Loop Road, Lancaster, Pa. Phone 717-397-3722

Rubber Stamps Made to Order Ink Pads Available.
Richard D. Mylin
RD2
Lancaster, Pa. 17603
Ph: 717-872-2855

Pets

Border Collie puppies for Christmas. Scottish working parents. $50 to $100. Stepney, RD2 Mansfield, Pa. 16933

148-acre dairy farm in Martic Twp 40 x 100 stone and frame barn, 32 staunchions, 20 x 60 Harvestore, corn barn, tobacco shed. Two houses with this farm.

42-acre Gentleman Farm near Reamstown about one mile from Pa Turnpike Buildings in A-1 condition Ideal for horses sheep, etc

152-acre steer farm in Bedford Co about 8 miles N W of Bedford 110 acres tillable, 26 acres meadow and 14 acres woodland 40 x 80 barn, 2½ story house with many extras Must be seen to be appreciated

93-acre dairy farm near Denver 40 x 90 barn built in 1968, 40 staunchions, 2 silos 2½ story house with 7 rooms, 3 car garage Call to see this valuable farm today

84-acre dairy farm in East Earl Twp near Blue Ball Railroad and road frontage Could be divided For further details, call our office

Small farm of 33 acres near Adamstown with orchard, sandstone soil, running water 5-room brick house and barn Many possibilities Located near new Route 222

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SPF Origin Hybrids bred to meet demand of commercial producer. Excellent litter size and growth rate. Final cross is four-way cross which adds vigor and carcass quality. Jet Age Swine Breeders, Inc., Abram K. Fisher, Jr., Manager. 717-768-8378

Wants to Buy - Red & White Holstein Calves. Kenneth D. Myer, RD3, Elizabethtown, Pa. Phone 717-367-3344.

Dairy Equipment

Melrose Bobcat 1000 4 wheel drive loader, like new $3500. 300 Girton self contained milk tank $300.; 250 gallon Mueller $475.; 220 Esco self contained $450. 3 H.P. belt driven compressors less motor $75.00.
CURRY SUPPLY
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Used Welders
180 Amp Lincoln - $100.
225 Amp Lincoln - $130.
3 used Surge Milkers, regular
3 Surge milkers, electric pulsation, mini cups.
AGWAY SUPPLY CENTER
1027 Dillerville Road
Lancaster, Pa.
Ph: 717-397-4761

Some used 12 Can Milk Coolers (good cond.)
500 gal. Esco, good cond., with compressor;
300 gal. Girton milk tank, good cond.;
CLARK ELECTRIC
RD1, Kinzer, Pa.
Ph. Interstate 768-8228

For Sale - 250 gallon ESCO Milk Cooler. Alvin Delp, Souderton, Pa. 18964, Phone 215-723-7258

Clay Electric Silage Cart, good condition. 215-857-5280

Miscellaneous

Carpenter work. Will build houses, pole barns, cow barns, chicken houses. Will do all kinds of concrete work. Write Samuel S. Lapp, Christiana, Pa. Box 388, 17509. Call driver 717-529-2992, 215-384-2415

Ceramic tile, seconds ideal for cow stable, trough and milk house walls.
ESCH FLOOR COVERINGS
¼ mile North of Bird-in-Hand, on Beechdale Road

ATTENTION HUNTERS
Remember all the trouble last year to find someone to cut your deer? Not This Year! Skin, Cut, Wrap. Ph: 717-529-2962, 215-932-9040, 717-593-6606, or 215-255-4804

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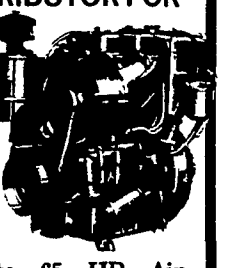

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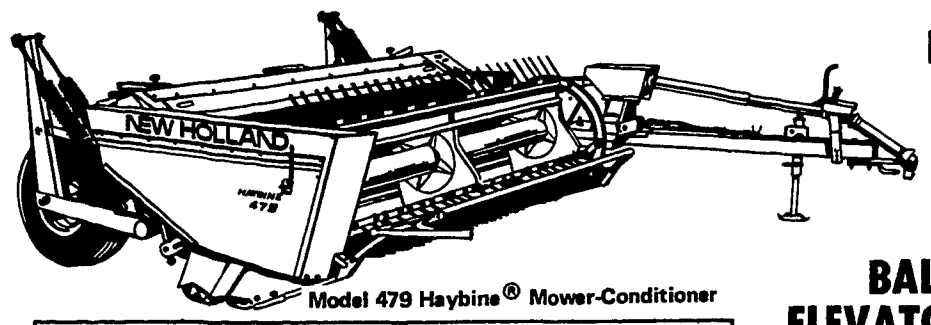

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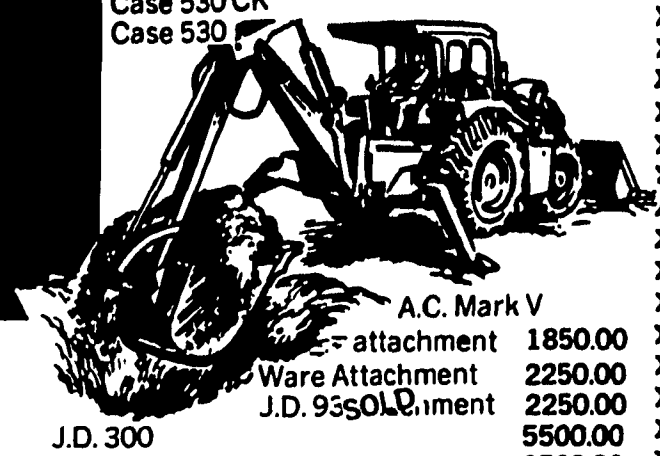

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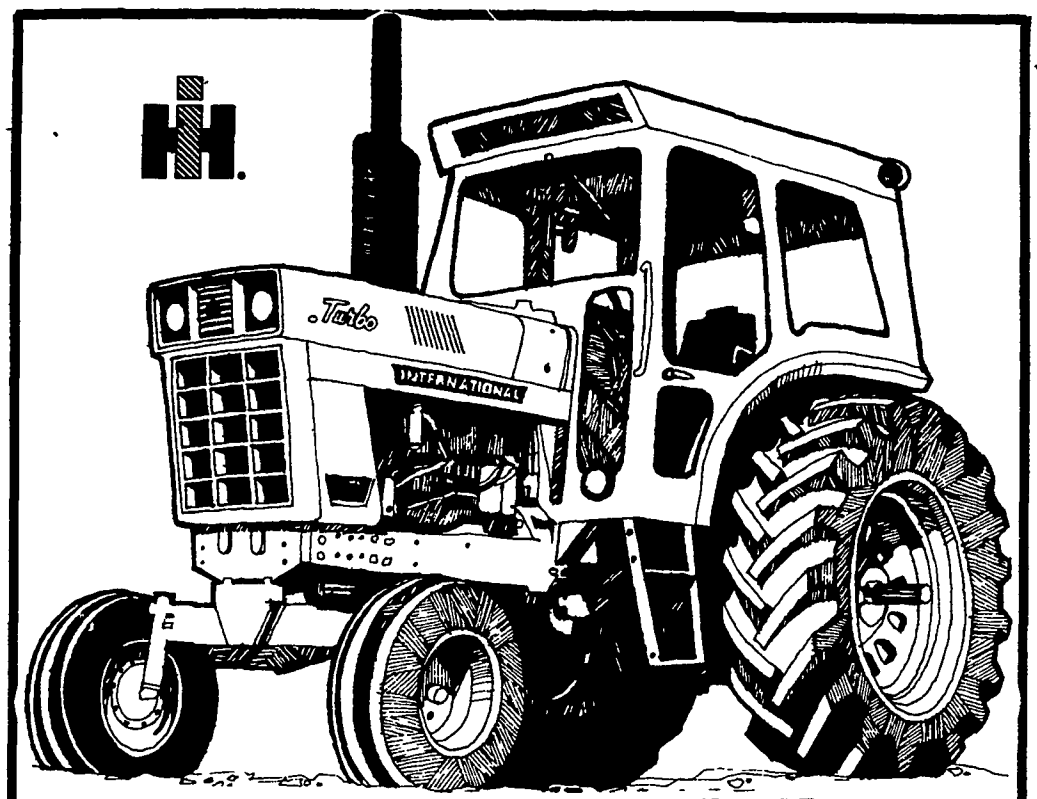

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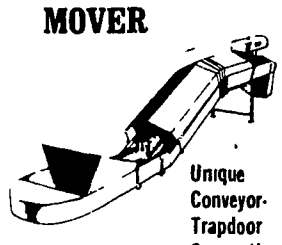

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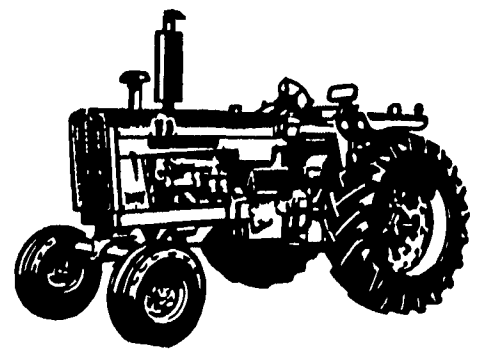

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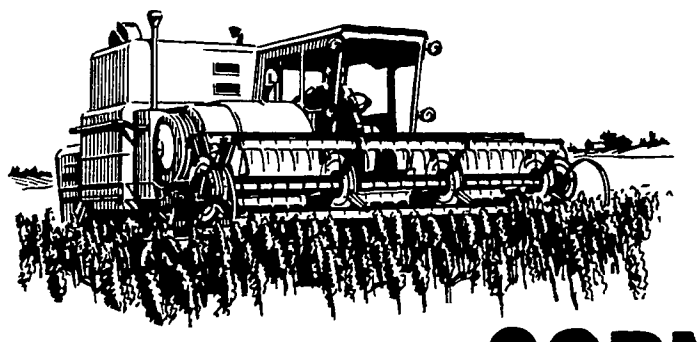

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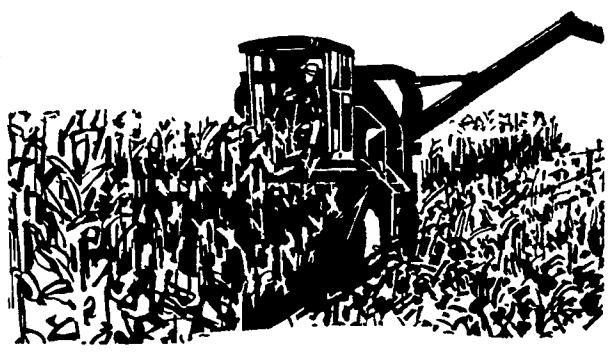

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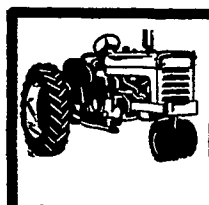

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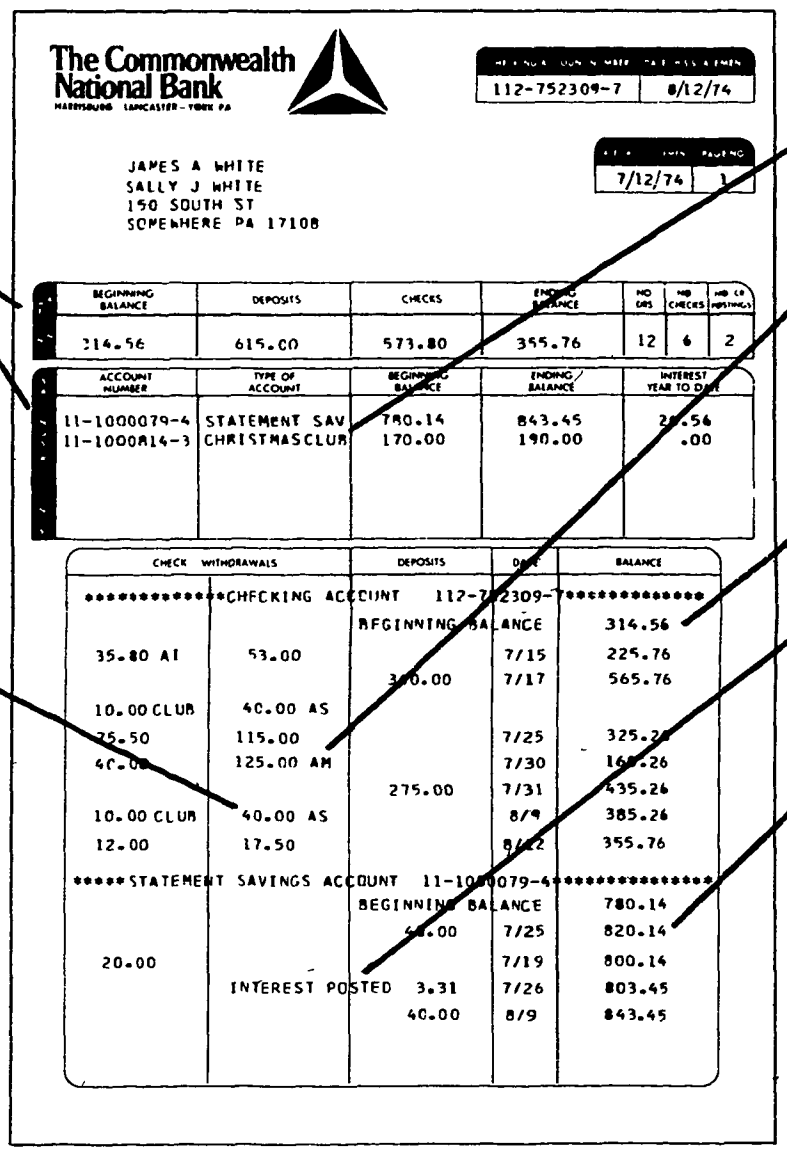

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County FFA Holds Meeting

The Red Rose Chapter of the FFA met on November 18th in the Pequea Valley Senior High School.

Lampeter-Strasburg will audit the 73-74 treasurer's books and report at the next county meeting.

One of the main items considered was the approval of the use of the new Red Rose application. Following discussion the application was approved.

The requirements for the Red Rose Degree are that the student must be a member of the local, County, State and National FFA organizations and have held the chapter degree for one year. The student must be an officer of the club or have been in three committees. It must also be shown that the student has invested $100 in a supervised agricultural program and have completed 3 projects of state requirements. The student must also have completed two years of instruction in an organized vocational agricultural class in a local school.

The student is also scored on activities and farming programs. Only 6 percent of the County membership can receive the degree.

All schools involved are asked to reevaluate the program and encourage the FFA members to participate.

The next County FFA meeting will be held on the 27th of January at Solanco High School. The applications will be reviewed at this meeting to select a Star Farmer.

Gold Fever

In the early days of the Klondike rush a miner cleaned up $46,000 worth of gold in eight hours and took $750,000 worth out of a piece of ground 80 by 50 feet in area. In 1851 the California river-beds yielded over $81 million in gold.

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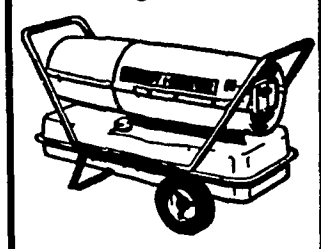

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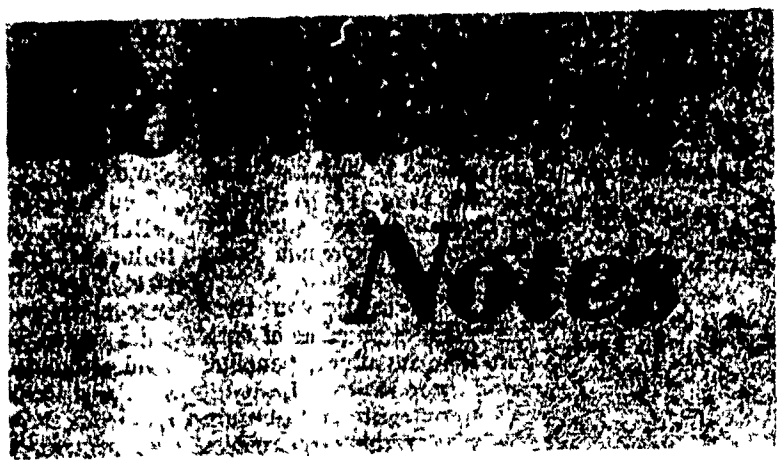

Homemakers Treated To An Array of Holiday Decorating Ideas

by: Sally Bair
Farm Feature Writer

Lebanon County homemakers were treated to a bountiful array of holiday decorating ideas at their annual Christmas holiday program sponsored by the Lebanon County Extension office.

Mrs. Paul Behler, an accredited flower show judge and an instructor in flower arranging and handicrafts, presented a series of decorating "vignettes" which were designed to coordinate home decorating around a central theme.

She said it is her opinion that a "few well made decorations are better than a lot of clutter without a common denominator." She said she has spent years making decorations out of household discards, but decided to study the origins of some decorations and make things which are tied together in some way. While she described the traditions, she also gave much practical advice on successful, simplified holiday decorating.

She told the homemakers that each of our principal decorations - the wreath, the swag and the garland - have meaning from ancient times. The wreath, for instance, is the Christian symbol of eternity - there is no beginning and no end. Evergreens were used in medieval times in dark hallways to keep away evil spirits and sickness. They are also the Christian symbol of everlasting light.

In her first grouping she chose to feature the ancient Roman festival of Saturnalia, held from December 17-24. This was the Roman new year, according to Mrs. Behler, and the Romans celebrated by decorating their homes, temples and public buildings. She also chose a celestial being as her "common denominator" for the group.

A door swag, she said, is the first "statement" about how your home will be decorated. In her Saturnalia door swag, she used spruce and a plump angel. She said the Hebrews pictured angels as being beautiful young men, but in late Christian art they were depicted as plump young children. She also used a rose as a continuity factor in her Saturnalia group.

As the basis for any door hanging, Mrs. Behler used a coat hanger made long by simply holding the hook and pulling. She said then the greens are tied in place, but to keep them from slipping, the hanger should be covered with aluminum foil. She added, "Everybody has too much to do at the last minute," so suggested that the women make the swags now and keep them outside until it's time to use them. She said she hides her door decorations under the bushes and "just wipes off the snow" when she's ready to use them.

To keep the greens looking lovely as long as possible, she suggests conditioning them in a solution of one teaspoon of fertilizer to one gallon of water. She said the greens can be kept outside in a bucket in this solution, and "it doesn't matter if the water freezes."

Bacchus, the spirit of revelry, inspired this centerpiece.

For ivy or holly leaves that are to be used as individual leaves, she says you should simply submerge them in water.

In making a kissing ball for her first group, Mrs. Behler reminded the group that the use of mistletoe was practiced by the ancient Druids to ward off sickness and evil.

Since the festival of Christmas is not just a religious holiday today, but also one of "merriment, gift-giving and entertaining", Mrs. Behler used Bacchus, the spirit of revelry and wine, as the inspiration for a centerpiece in the Saturnalia group. A large wine bottle was placed in styrofoam on an appropriate support, and was then surrounded with greens, grapes and ivy, with roses used for continuity. Angles were also used to carry through the theme. The use of roses is significant because they are the "symbol of Messiahanic promise and eternal love", Mrs. Behler said.

Victorian was the next mood for which Mrs. Behler decorated. She said the victorian mood was "romantic and modesty was a requirement, whether real or affected". It was also an era in which "the air was clean and sex was dirty", according to Mrs. Behler.

Her common denominator for this vignette was the dove, which she said has long been the symbol of peace. She also said that the gesture of raising two fingers in a peace symbol is not something invented by the young generation, but one which was used anciently. She added that the Christian religion has always considered the dove important, having it represent the Christ as a young man and saying that the cooing of the doves "soothed the Babe in the manger".

In her victorian motif, Mrs. Behler attached an elegant pencil and pad to her door swag for messages. She also included a nosegay with a royal blue ribbon and a dove.

In preparing an appropriate centerpiece, she used a victorian-type white column and bowl, and added a candle and victorian cord. "Candles," she said, "represent the solidarity of the home and the light of the world." She said the custom of lighting candles comes from the Jewish holiday of Hannukkah, "the festival of the lights".

In Mrs. Behler's opinion, there should always be some decorating done especially for children. She had made a very interesting wire sculpture of Rudolph which would have delighted any child. She told how the people of Holland, when they migrated to the New World, brought with them their concept of Saint Nicholas, and how, over the years "we corrupted it to be our Santa Claus." Of course, she said, "we also put him in the North Pole and soon had him jumping down chimneys." To her wire sculpture of Rudolph she added greens, bells, holly and candles.

Another decoration designed to please the children was a part of her vignette featuring straw, which Mrs. Behler said is a predominant decorating material in Europe. She explained that in Poland, particularly, shocks of grain are used in the four corners of the dining area at Christmas time. Children are sent outside to watch for the first star and when it appears Christmas dinner is begun. Also, pallets of straw are provided for the children to sleep on as part of the Christmas celebration.

To work with straw, Mrs. Behler cautions that it must be made wet for several days to be pliable. She also advised that straw wreaths can be obtained in flower shops- they are the ones used by funeral homes, with the plastic covering removed. In her Polish wreath of straw, she placed a fresh, small shock of grain, a star created from straw and a cornhusk doll.

For the children, she told the story of the "Jule Nisser", a Christmas elf who lives in attics and barns with the mice. The legend is that the Jule Nisser will do good deeds at Christmas, and if you feed him porridge he will sweep and clean your house at Christmas, of course, in the morning the porridge will be gone. To convey the message of these good elves, Mrs. Behler created a centerpiece, beginning with a basket to which she added styrofoam and attached a small red lantern. She added balsam, mushrooms - the bright variety with red tops, mice and fascinating little elves. These decorations can either be bought or created yourself, Mrs. Behler said.

In her early American grouping, she created a door swag out of hardware cloth to which greens, nuts, cones and bells had been added. A large red bow and an old fashioned slate and chalk for messages made the swag complete.

She also created bread dough figures which she displayed on an oven board. These figures can be made from 4 cups flour, 1 cup salt and 1½ cups water. This should be kneaded about four minutes and when the figures are complete, baked in a 350 degree oven for one hour. The dough must be rolled between the palms of the hand to create the little people. After they are baked, the figures should be shellaced.

Mrs. Behler said it is also important to include the "smells of Christmas" in decorating. She made pomander balls and fagots of rosemary, arranging them in a basket. She told the women that legend has it that there was a

Mrs. Paul Behler tells about the origins of Christmas Customs.

Mrs. Paul Behler discusses how to make a colorful swag for a table decoration.

[Continued On Page 35]

Homemakers Treated To An Array of Holiday Decorating Ideas

(Continued From Page 34)

rosemary bush outside the manger in Bethlehem and Mary used it on which to dry the swaddling clothes. From then on it has its lovely smell.

She also decorated a candle mold by adding greens, candles and on one end she added a "pineapple", created from a pomander lemon topped with a pine cone. She explained that the pineapple has been a symbol of extravagant hospitality since the 15th century when they were found in South America by Europeans. When they found they could not grow them, they imported them for Christmas celebrating.

Along with her early American theme, she decorated a coffee grinder by adding a styrofoam top, in which she supported a candle and greens, and a bell, saying that the bell is the most primitive of all musical instruments. According to Christians, she said, the "bells heralded the birth of Christ and will herald his second coming."

Another interesting wreath created by Mrs. Behler was one for feeding the birds. She added a ribbon, bells of parakeet food (or, she said, suet balls would do nicely). She cut apples in sections and attached them with wooden picks. She said it's important to use wooden picks and insert them in such a way that the birds have a place on which to perch to eat the apple-without freezing their feet.

In another part of the program, Mrs. Nancy Wenrich, director of home economics for Metropolitan Edison Company, spoke on "making less do more at Christmas". In addition to presenting holiday food ideas, she urged the women to use electricity wisely in their cooking-using the oven to full capacity when preparing meals and baking those holiday goodies. She also encouraged them to use electrical appliances during "off-peak" periods-before eight o'clock in the morning and after eight in the evening, and on weekends.

She included one cookie recipe which she said makes excellent use of off-peak electricity:

Forgotten Cookies

2 egg whites
Two-thirds cup sugar
1 cup semi-sweet chocolate bits (optional)
1 cup chopped nuts (optional)

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Beat 2 egg whites in small mixer bowl until frothy. Gradually add sugar and continue beating until stiff mounds form. Fold in semi-sweet chocolate bits and-or nuts. Drop by spoonfuls onto 2 greased cookie sheets. Place in preheated oven. Close door and turn oven off. Allow cookies to stay in oven for 12 hours. Note: These can be made after an evening meal-then by morning they are done, and you're not tempted to "take a peek-see".

Gift-giving ideas were presented by Mrs. Alletta Schadler and Mrs. Cheryl Reitz, Extension Home Economists, as well as "show and tell" items presented by the homemakers themselves.

Small Rooms

Are you tired of small, cramped rooms in your house, apartment or mobile home? You can make a small room look bigger through the wise choice of wall colors and furnishings and by the placement of your furniture, points out Mrs. Helen Puskar, Extension home furnishings specialist at The Pennsylvania State University.

She suggests you first avoid large amounts of dark wood in furniture, paneling and woodwork. Instead, choose light or medium colors for the large pieces and also for the floor and windows. You can make the walls look more spacious by choosing a cool, light color, such as pale blue.

Secondly, Mrs. Puskar says, make patterns work for you. Avoid big-bold contrasting patterns on drapes, upholstery, slipcovers or floor coverings. They only cut up the space. Instead, choose small patterns with muted colors and use as little pattern as possible. A one-piece floor covering in a solid color will stretch the space in a room. And if you want to combine area rugs with tile or linoleum, make them the same color.

You can make a room look taller by adding long, tailored draperies that stretch from floor to ceiling or from the floor to the top of the window.

According to the Extension specialist, you can make a room look larger by the way you arrange the furniture. Keep the center of the room open and place large furniture pieces parallel to the wall. Discard any furniture you don't need. It just takes up space. When you buy new pieces, choose simple, lightweight furniture that's small in scale. And use only a few accessories to avoid a cluttered look. Clutter always makes a room look smaller.

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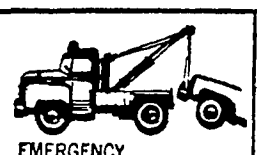
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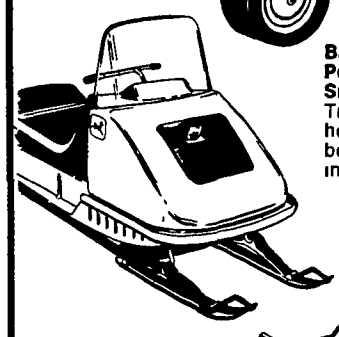
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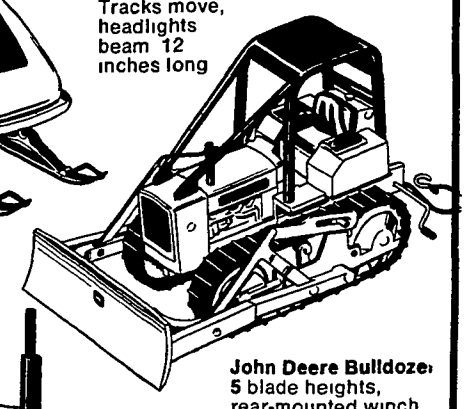
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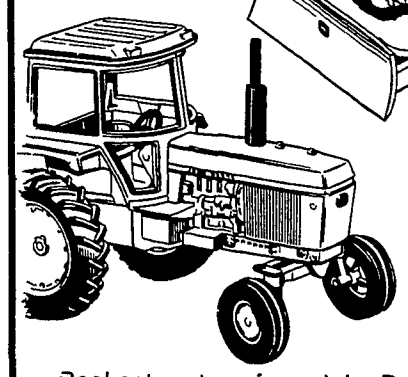
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Junior Cooking Edition

Home on the Range

We still have a good number of recipes on file that our Junior Cooks have been sending in to us. This week we are sharing a variety of recipes with you, that our younger readers say are their favorites.

Difference in Cider Explained

Cider is a November treat, although it is available throughout the fall apple season. Today there are different methods of preservation used to keep cider so you can enjoy it over a long period of time. Some cider found in the produce section of grocery stores is pasteurized and sealed in sterilized containers. This product will keep for a fairly long period after opening. Other cider has a preservative added such as sodium or potassium sorbates and will keep up to a month under refrigeration. Fresh cider, that comes from the press with no preservatives added, will keep about seven to 10 days if refrigerated.

Pineapple Chiffon Cake

1 envelope of unflavored gelatine
One-third cup sugar divided
⅛ teaspoon salt
3 eggs separated
1¼ cup canned crushed pineapple and syrup
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 cup heavy cream, whipped
thin chocolate cookies

Mix gelatine, 2 tablespoons of the sugar and salt in the double boiler. Beat egg yolks. Add crushed pineapple and syrup. Add to gelatine. Cook over boiling water, stirring, constantly until gelatine is dissolved about five minutes. Remove from heat and stir in lemon juice. Chill mixture to unbeaten egg white consistency. Beat egg whites until stiff. Beat in remaining sugar. Fold in gelatine mixture. Fold in whipped cream. Spoon ¼ of mixture into wax paper-lined 9 x 5 loaf pan. Add a layer of cookies. Repeat three times ending with gelatine. Unmold on a serving platter and top with additional whipped cream.

Linda Wenger
age 12
Lititz

xxx

Delicious Breakfast Cereal

8 cups oatmeal
2 cups wheat germ
1 cup brown sugar
½ tablespoon salt
¾ cup vegetable oil
1 cup cocoanut
½ cup sunflower seeds or chopped cashews

Mix well and roast in a hot oven in shallow pans uncovered till brown to your desire about ½ hour stirring once or twice.

Barbara Esh
Christiana

xxx

Bread

1 tablespoon salt
2 tablespoon sugar
4 pounds flour
1 tablespoon yeast
1 quart warm water

Put water, salt, sugar in bowl and stir then add yeast and dissolve. Put 3 pounds of flour in a big bowl. Stir then add remaining flour a little at a time when kneading. If it is sticky add a little more flour. Cover and let rise overnight. In the morning shape and put in greased pans. Prick with fork. Let rise double and bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes. Makes about 3 two pound loaves.

Leah Burkholder
age 7
Mifflinburg

xxx

Peanut Butter Candy

2 cups peanut butter
½ cup soft or melted butter
2½ cups 10x sugar
½ cup brown sugar
½ teaspoon vanilla
6 ounces chocolate chips

Blend peanut butter with butter. Add brown sugar, vanilla and 10x sugar. Mix well. Melt chocolate chips over low heat. Spread peanut butter candy in pan about ¾ inch thick. Spread chocolate over candy. Cut in squares and refrigerate 2-4 hours.

Elizabeth Beiler
age 11
Leola

xxx

Texas Sheet Cake

Boil:
2 sticks margarine
1 cup water
4 tablespoons cocoa

Cool above and add and sift together:
2 cups sugar
2 cups flour
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon soda

Add:
2 beaten eggs
½ cup sour milk
1 teaspoon vanilla

Pour into greased and floured pan (12 x 18) Bake at 350 degrees for 20 minutes.

Boil 1 stick margarine, 4 teaspoons cocoa, 6 teaspoons sweet milk add: 1 pound confectioners sugar and 1 cup crushed nuts. Spread icing on while warm.

Thelma Horning
age 14
Denver

xxx

Crunchy Fudge Sandwhiches

1 cup butterscotch morsels
½ cup peanut butter
4 cups rice cereal
1 tablespoon water
1 cup semi-sweet chocolate bits
½ cup sifted confectioners sugar
2 tablespoons soft butter or margarine

Melt butterscotch bits with peanut butter in a heavy saucepan over low heat, stirring constantly until well blended. Remove from heat

Add rice cereal stirring until well coated with butterscotch mixture. Press half of cereal mixture into a buttered 8 x 8 x 12 inch pan. Chill in refrigerator while preparing fudge mixture. Set remaining cereal mixture aside. Combine chocolate bits, sugar, butter and water stir over hot water, until chocolate melts and mixture is well blended. Spread over cereal mixture evenly. Spread remaining cereal mixture over the top. Chill and cut in squares. Yields: 25 1½ inch squares.

Ruth Ann Horning
age 12
Denver

xxx

Shoe Fly Cup Cakes

Crumbs:
2½ cups unsifted flour
½ cup shortening
1½ cup brown sugar
1 teaspoon baking powder
mix together and set aside

Juice:
1 cup brown sugar
1½ cup boiling water
1 teaspoon soda

Mix with crumbs using ½ cup crumbs for topping. Bake 20-25 minutes at 350 degrees.

Mervin Rutt
age 9
Mt. Joy

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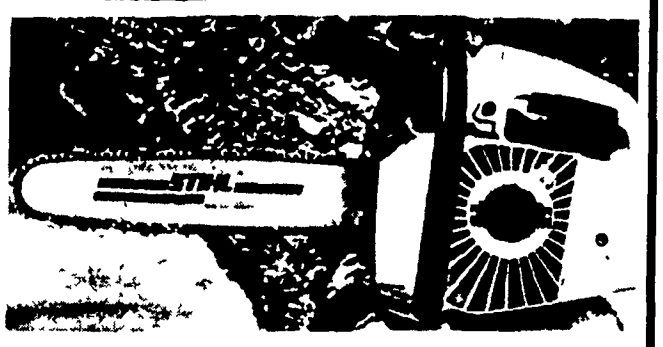

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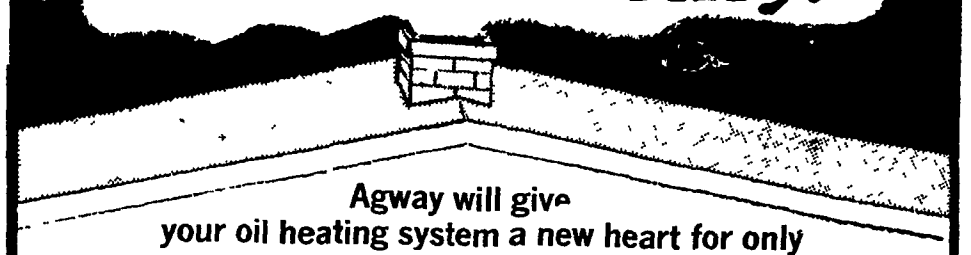

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Recipe Exchange. . .

Home on the Range

This week we are featuring a recipe for corn bread sent in by Mrs. C. L. Landis. If you have another recipe for corn bread please send it along as we are interested in a variety of different ideas.

Mrs. Landis wrote that she uses whole wheat flour in her recipe as they have a flour mill where they grind their own grains.

We also received a recipe from Mrs. Morris Zook from Honeybrook for Sugarless Cookies. Mrs. Zook would like interested readers to send in more recipes that use sugar substitute.

Corn Bread

1 cup yellow roasted corn meal
1 cup whole wheat flour (stone ground or fine)
4 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
¼ cup brown or raw sugar
2 beaten eggs
1 cup milk
¼ cup oil or melted shortening

Mix dry ingredients then add the others stirring until smooth about 1 minute. Pour into a greased pan about 9 x 9 inches and bake at 375 degrees for 25 minutes. Serve hot with butter, syrup, honey, or milk.

Mrs. C. L. Landis
Ronks

xxx

Sugarless Cookies

1 cup raisins
½ cup chopped dates
½ cup chopped apples
¾ cup chopped nuts
1 cup water
½ cup vegetable shortening
2 well beaten eggs
3 teaspoons liquid sweetener
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 teaspoon soda
1 cup flour

Boil raisins, dates and apples in water for 3 minutes. Add shortening to melt then cool. Add rest of ingredients with nuts last. Chill and drop by teaspoons on cookie sheet. Bake at 350 degrees for 10-12 minutes.

Mrs. Morris Zook
Honey Brook

xxx

Lep Cake

2 cups brown sugar
½ cup melted butter or lard
1 egg
1 cup thick milk
1 teaspoon soda
3 cups flour
salt

Combine and bake at 325 degrees in loaf pan until done.

Mary Hoover
Stevens

xxx

Fruited "O's"

Blend:
1 package fruit flavor gelatin (3 ounces)
One-third cup light corn syrup
3 tablespoons butter

Put in saucepan, turn heat on medium, heat until boiling. Remove from heat. Add four cups cherries, mix well.

Pour into a buttered cake pan and when cold, cut into squares.

Mrs. Aaron B. Zimmerman
Manheim RD1

xxx

Smoked Sausage and Potatoes

8 slices thick-sliced bacon, diced
2 lg. onions, chopped
6 lg. potatoes, cooked, peeled and cut into 1" cubes
1 long smoked sausage (or 2) (or substitute Polish kielbasa or Italian sweet sausage)
2 red or green bell peppers, cut into 1" squares
salt and pepper

In a large skillet, fry bacon until brown and crisp. Remove and set aside. Add onion to drippings and saute until golden brown. Add potato cubes and stir over low heat until potatoes are lightly browned, about 15 min. Cook kielbasa in boiling salted water 15 min. Drain and cut into ½" slices. If using sausages, brown on all sides in another skillet; cut into 1" slices. Add kielbasa or sausages to potatoes. Add peppers and stir over low heat for another 10 min. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Pile on a serving platter and sprinkle with reserved crisp bacon.

Donna Hetzel
Atlanta, Ind.

xxx

Cornstarch Pudding

1 quart milk
2 eggs
1 cup brown sugar
2 tablespoons flour
1 tablespoon cornstarch
1 teaspoon vanilla

Beat eggs, flour, cornstarch and sugar. Heat milk in double boiler. When milk is hot add two cups of hot milk to the egg mixture. Add to other milk and cook eight minutes. Add vanilla. Pour in serving dish and sprinkle with chocolate chips.

Mrs. Walter Wise
Womelsdorf, RD1

xxx

Shoo-Fly Pie

1½ cups molasses
1½ cups hot water
1 teaspoon baking soda
Crumbs:
2 cups flour
2½ cups brown sugar
1 cup lard

Bake at 350 degrees until done.

Mrs. Eli S. Smucker
RD1
Gordonville

xxx

Plan Time Wisely

Everyone has twenty-four hours in a day. And if you can't do as much as you think you should there's probably a reason. Extension specialists at The Pennsylvania State University explain that either you're trying to do too many projects or you're not using your time to best advantage.

Many things determine how you'll use your time. Each family has a different pattern of activities and the time schedule of other family members helps determine yours.

. Each day there are certain things you must do. These jobs are inflexible. For example, you may need to drive your husband to work at a certain time or feed the baby on schedule. And there are some household jobs you can do any time. These are the flexible jobs. Times for cleaning the house, doing the mending or ironing, and taking care of your personal appearance are some flexible jobs you may fit around the inflexible ones. But remember to try not to do so many flexible jobs each day that you're worn out thinking about them, caution the Extension specialists.

You can usually do something about the feeling of frustration that arises if you have so much to do you can't take interruptions in stride. Plan cushions of time to take care of the usual interruptions, such as telephone calls, door-to-door salesmen, or unexpected needs of the children. It's easier to fit a project into a few minutes than to squeeze it into too few. And it's a good feeling to do a little more than you planned instead of not being able to do all the things you wanted to do, recommend the specialists.

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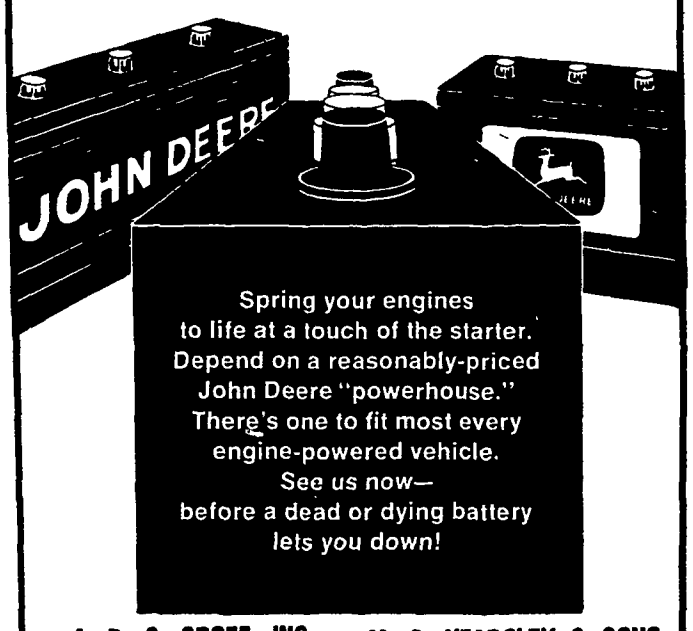

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Farm Women Societies

Society 15

The meeting of Farm Women 15 was held Thursday, November 21, 1:30 p.m. at the Union Presbyterian Church. Hostesses were Mrs. Evelyn Myer, Mrs. Jessie Trimble and Mrs. Colleen Shoemaker and Mrs. Gertrude Weicksel.

Mrs. Trimble led the opening devotions followed by the flag salute. Thirty-two members and 1 guest responded to the roll call by telling a cooking mistake they had made. Minutes were read by the secretary Alma Maule and treasurer's report by Mary Howett. Ways and Means Committee chairman, Janet Frantz reported having received $32.65 from the "Dish for Supper" sale held at the October meeting. The committee makes $717.15 during the year. Mrs. Ida Rinehart reported that sewing had been done by the sewing circle.

The president, Mrs. Emily Greenwald appointed Sadie Greenleaf and the incoming president, Kathryn Horner as representatives to the annual executive meeting of the solanco Family-Health Center in Quarryville. She also announced that the society will sponsor a contestant for the Miss Solanco pageant. She is Miss Darlene Repsch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Repsh. Miss Repsch will present a dance presentation for the talent competition.

The program chairman, Sadie Greenleaf conducted a contest quiz of Jumbled words found in the kitchen. Prizes were awarded to Janet Frantz, Mary McCaughlin, Jean Barnes and Kathleen Groff. She also showed slides of the society's trip to Nova Scotia.

Kathryn Wagner, the trip chairman reported that society 49 will be going on a bus trip to New York on November 23rd.

The annual Christmas party will be held at Rhoads Restaurant in Quarryville on December 12th at 6:30 p.m. The program will feature the Bell Ringers from the Lampeter Area.

Society 27

Society of Farm Women 27 met recently at the home of Mrs. Sam Heineman. Cohostesses were Mrs. Harry McClenaghan and Mrs. Russell Swarr. Mr. William Heisey presented slides on candle making. Mrs. Robert Shearer was in charge of the devotions and also reported to the society highlights of the November 2 County Convention.

In response to roll call, members told "what they gained in life today."

Members voted to disperse $400 from the treasury as gifts to the following: $200 to Honduras to be used toward the purchase of seeds and a tractor, gifts of money to two local Mt. Joy families, and fruit baskets will be given to two families.

Mrs. Herbert Frey entered a poster in the Paster Contest featuring "Home Safety."

Delegates from Society 27 to State Convention at Harrisburg, January 6, will be—Mrs. Albert Fry, Jr., Mrs. Roy Sauder, Mrs. Robert Shearer and on January 7 Mrs. Albert Fry, Jr., Mrs. John Wolgemuth and Mrs. Roy Wolgemuth. Alternates are Mrs. John Hershey and Mrs. Wayne Miller.

The next meeting will be at Mrs. Wayne Miller's home on December 10. Miss Edith Herr will be the speaker and there will also be a cookie and cookie recipe exchange.

Society 28

Society of Farm Women 28 met Thursday evening, Nov. 21, at the home of Mrs. Nelson Kreider. Mrs. Joseph Nolt was co-hostess. The group donated $10 to the Lancaster County Mental Health Ass. and $10 to the United Way of Lancaster. The group will hold a bake sale in the lobby of the Strasburg Bank on December 13, starting at 2:00 P.M.

Speaker for the evening was Dr. Calvin Wenger. His topic was entitled "From Where I Stand."

The next meeting will be a Christmas banquet with husbands as guests at Historic Strasburg at 6:30 p.m., December 21. Reservations must be made by December 7, to Mrs. Richard Herr.

Farm Women Calendar

Saturday, November 30

farm Women Society 5 meeting at the Brownstown Restaurant.

Tuesday, December 3

Berks County Farm Women Society 4 Christmas party at the home of Georgeanna Fullerton in Boyertown.

Chester County Holiday Homemaker's Program at the Kimberton Fire Hall.

Wednesday, December 4

Farm Women Society 1 of Berks County, Christmas Party at the Douglasville Diner 6:30 p.m.

York County Homemaker's Holiday Program at the 4-H Center in Bair. 10:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

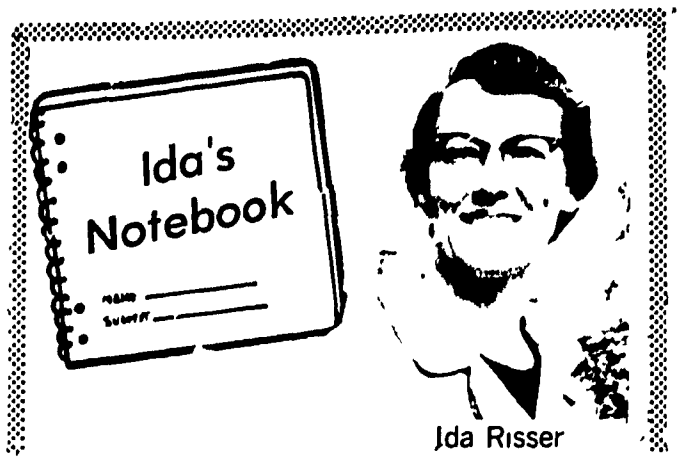
Thursday, December 5

Farm Women Society 20 evening meeting with Mary Rintz and Freda Gross as hostesses.

Saturday, December 7

Farm Women Society 8 meeting at the Cross Roads Brethren Church in Mt. Joy at 2:00 p.m.

Farm Women Society 1 meeting at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Scott Garman as hostess.



Ida Risser

This year Christmas card lists will probably be scrutinized more carefully than usual. The price of 100 cards and 100 postage stamps can add up to a nice penny. I just saw a special hard-back book for sale in which to keep your list.

My list is typed on a big sheet of paper and if I can get it out of the drawer in December and not cross off names of people who have died since last Christmas, then I feel it's been a good year. It is surprising how the list does vary as new names are added each year and a few removed. If only the Christmas season wasn't so busy and we had more time to enjoy the cards we received each year.

A few weeks ago we had a nice visit from a young Amish couple who hunted our farm to visit us. Actually, they only lived a short distance as the crow flies but twice as far using the roads. They brought along a delightful girl and boy of preschool age but I couldn't talk to them as I don't know Pa. Dutch.

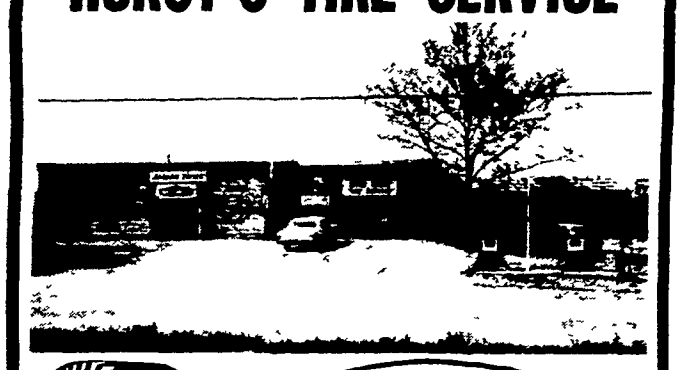
However, I discovered a universal language. The girl enjoyed the chest full of a variety of toys and even the boy was friendly and less shy when I had a dish of pretzels for him. Now that our six are almost all grown, we forget how it was to have a houseful of confusion.

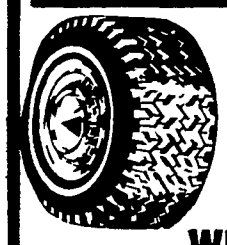
When I hear of someone who got a "letter" in sports or a trophy, I really feel they earned it. There is so much time and practice required to become proficient in any area.

My son started practice and "suicide exercises" as the teacher called them but then was cut as only one-third of the fellows could be on the team.

Practice meant coming on the activity bus at 6:15 instead of the usual 3:15 and it was a long dark mile from the bus stop. Why, with all that wasted energy he could have painted the barn.

HURST'S TIRE SERVICE





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LADIES HAVE YOU HEARD?

By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

About Sugar Substitutes

The increasing cost of sugar is causing many homemakers to look for ways to conserve sugar and to compare costs with other sweeteners. The use of sweeteners other than sugar does not guarantee a savings in money. But a knowledge of both weight and volume measures will help you compare costs.

For quick calculation:

1 pound of granulated white sugar contains 2 cups (actually averages close to 2-¼ cups)

1 pound of corn syrup measures 2 cups

1 pound of honey measures about 1-one third cups

1 pound of molasses measures about 1-½ cups

If you want to use honey, molasses or corn syrup in baking, you will get best results from especially developed recipes. If, however, you wish to try substitutions in your favorite recipes for baked goods, here are some guidelines.

- Molasses, honey or corn syrup can be substituted for all the sugar in any recipe that calls for a small ratio of sugar to other ingredients. This includes most breads, rolls and muffins.

- In recipes that call for a high ratio of sugar to other ingredients such as cakes and cookies, you need to reduce the amount of liquid in the recipe if you substitute molasses, honey or corn syrup.

- Reduce the liquid ingredients one-fourth cup for each cup of molasses, honey or corn syrup used. For example, if you substitute ½ cup of honey for ½ cup of sugar, reduce the liquid in the recipe by two tablespoons.

- You are more likely to have a successful product if you substitute only half the sugar in the recipe. Sweetening ingredients vary in sweetening power and have distinct flavors which may affect other flavoring ingredients in the product and differ from sugar in their effect or browning.

Here are some suggestions for cutting down sugar consumption in your home:

- Use canned fruit juices for sweetening fruits and for making gelatin desserts, puddings and beverages.

- Use fresh and dried fruits without adding sugar.

- Always use a little salt to help bring out the sweetness of a food.

- Use fruit instead of rich sweets for desserts. Or use milk-based desserts such as custards and puddings. Although they require sugar, the amounts are generally less than those needed for rich cakes and pies.

Care Of Flame Retardant Fabric

Homemakers rejoice! Manufacturers of fire resistant fabrics have developed a new process which enables fire-resistant garments to be laundered.

Until recently washing instructions read "Do not use soap or bleach, low or non-phosphate detergent. Do not send to commercial laundry. Dry at low temperature. Do not tumble dry." But, now due to a new finishing process, washing instructions will read "Fully washable. Do not use soap or chlorine bleach."

Why no soap or chlorine bleach?

Soaps leave a lime deposit, curd, in hard water, on the fabric which covers the flame-resistant finish, thus making it ineffective. While chlorine bleaches chemically attacks the finish, making it ineffective.

Fabric with this new fire-retardant process should be in the market by December.

Homemakers, you no longer need to handle flame-resistant fabrics with special care for they are now "fully washable."

Fabric Notes

Greater Versatility

Wool is a unique natural fiber offering excellent insulation and resiliency, the ability to return to original shape after being stretched. Elasticity and moisture absorption make wool comfortable.

Modern civilization and technology have improved wool and added other desirable characteristics to its natural qualities. Among the developments of recent years are permanent creasing, shrinkproof wools, featherweight wools, bonded wools and machine washable wools as well as even greater color quality, patterns and resistance to staining. New techniques in weaving and knitting give the fiber great versatility.

The Wool Bureau, Inc., a non-profit wool promotion and research organization, tests samples of wool for strength, color fastness and level of workmanship. Their Woolmark labels assure consumers that products have met standards of quality and passed the rigid performance tests required by the Bureau. Three types of labeling are available to date.

The "Pure Wool" mark whick appears as a permanent lable on approved goods, certifies that the product is 100 percent wool. Predominantly wool garments, mixed with part synthetic or natural fibers, carry a "Wool Blend" mark. A third labeling by the Wool Bureau is the "Superwash" mark. This certifies that the garment is made of 100 percent pure wool and that it can be machine washed and dried without shrinkage. Superwash may be found in men's and women's sweaters, shirts, and hosiery; women's dresses; and fabrics for home sewing and hand knitting yarns.

Shrinkage in wool garments comes about because the fibers move closer together during the agitation of the fabric in machine washing. The individual wool fibers never really shrink or change in size but rather become entangled with one another. This is known as felting or matting. The unique felting ability of wool creates its soft, luxurious and bulky feel. However, once the desired effect is obtained, it is necessary to arrest the felting process to achieve washability. Superwash garments are treated to do this.

Woolen garments that are washable require the same basic laundering procedures of other items. Check for the Superwash mark and read labels for washing recommendations.

How Velvet Is Made

Velvet is a popular fabric to use for holiday party dresses. But have you ever wondered how velvet is made? With the exception of uncut velvet, all velvets are made as two layers of fabric, woven at the same time on a double-shuttle loom. An extra set of yarns is interwoven between the two layers of fabric. The extra yarns are then cut, making two separate fabrics. The surface of each layer of fabric can then be treated in a variety of ways to create uncrushed velvet, cut velvet and Panne velvet.

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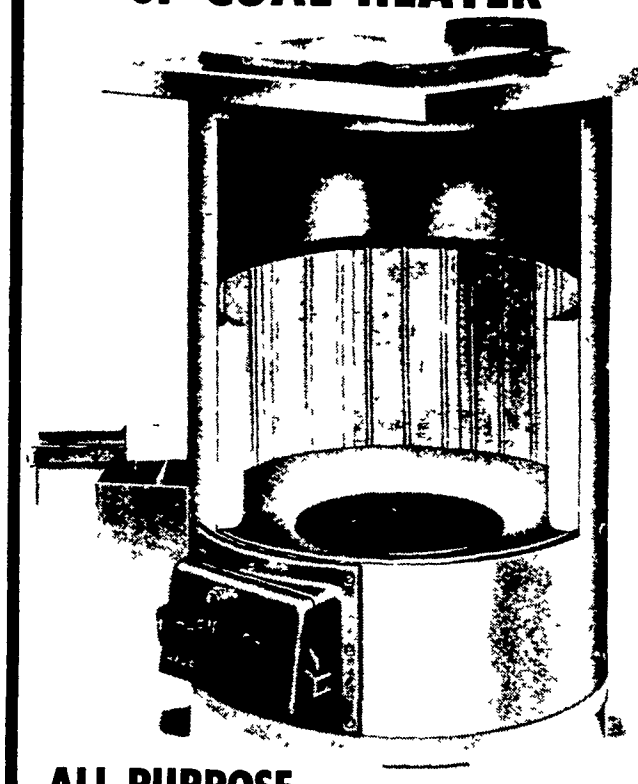

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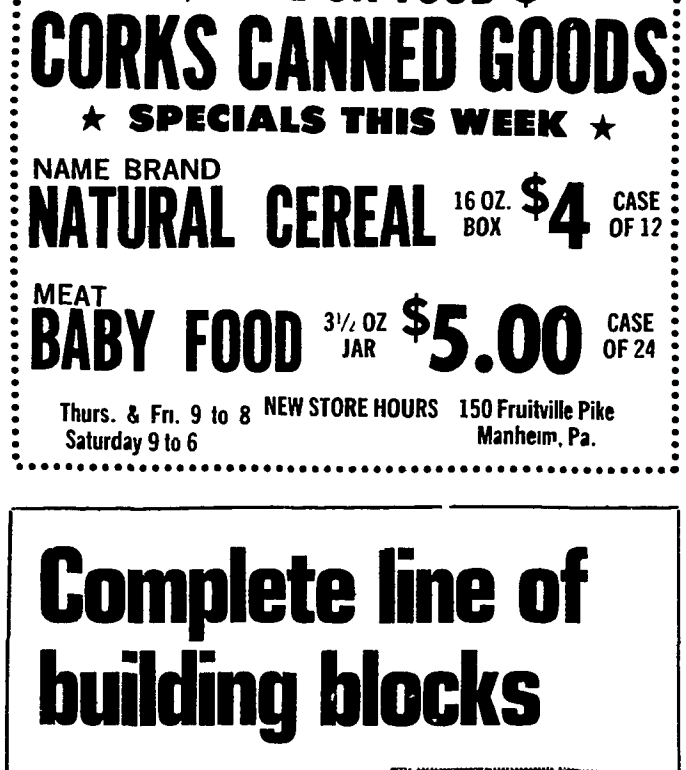

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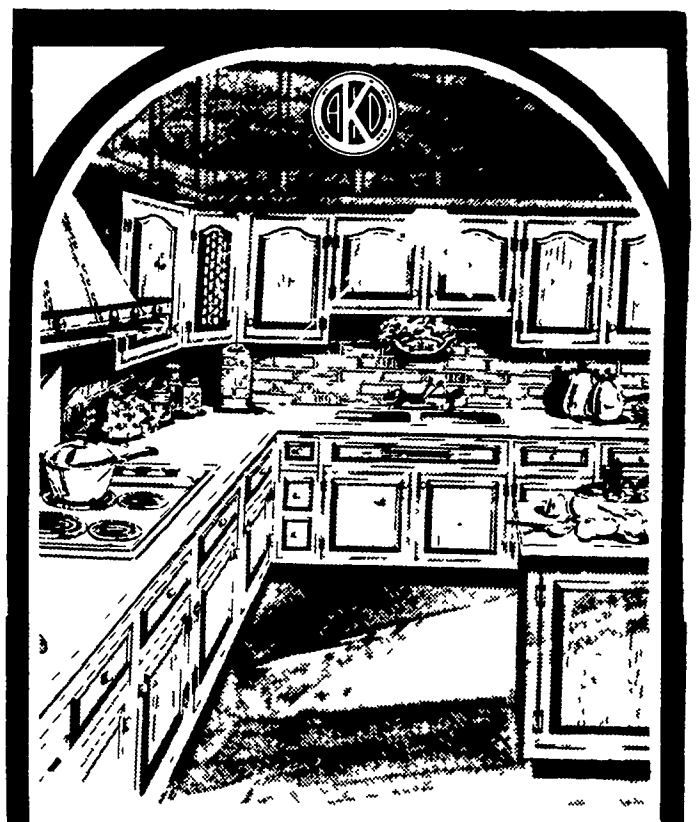

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Ice Cream Report Vanilla A Favorite

Eighty one percent of the families in the United States bought ice cream during a six month period in 1972. Vanilla proved to be the most popular flavor with almost half of the purchases, followed by chocolate with 10 percent of the sales and neopolitan nine percent.

The facts are taken from "The Household Market for Ice Cream and Related Products," a 18-page booklet just published by the marketing and economic division of the United Dairy Industry Association (UDIA).

Data for the report were compiled by the National Consumer Panel of the Market Research Corporation of America (MRCA). The report cites statistics on ice cream and related product sales from April, 1972 to March, 1973. A sample of 7500 families was used in five geographic areas: Pacific, Mountain and Southwest, North Central, South, and Northeast.

"The purpose of this report," said division director Dr. G. G. Quackenbush, "is to provide the dairy industry with useful information on the household market for ice cream and related ice cream products. The report includes data on purchases, frequency of puchase, packaging style and geographic differences."

Report highlights:

Bulk and packaged ice cream and related products are most often purchased in half-gallon containers.

Ice cream novelties - stick-bar, cup, cone, sandwiches- are purchased and used heavily by families of 4 or 5 members. Price may be a factor in larger families purchasing ice milk rather than ice cream.

Ice cream and related product sales are concentrated in cities of 500,000 or more.

Older housewives buy more ice cream-per 1000 capita-than younger housewives. The 55 and over age group buys 75 percent more than the 25-34 age group.

Five sherbet flavors- orange, pineapple, lime, raspberry, lemon-account for 77 percent of the July 72 purchase volume.

According to Dr. Quackenbush, "UDIA's marketing and economic research division maintains research programs for all dairy products. Such data provide resource information on dairy and competitive products."

To obtain a free copy of "The Household Market for Ice Cream and Related Products," send your request to the Marketing and Economic Research Division, United Dairy Industry Association, 6300 North River Road, Rosemont, Illinois 60018.

The "Household Yogurt Market" and "The Household Cheese Market" are also available free of charge.

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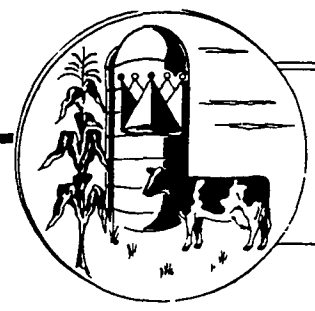

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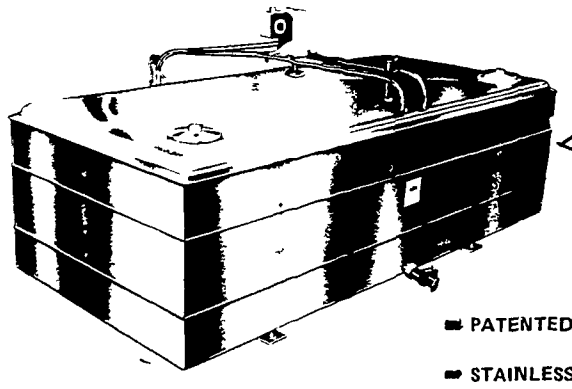

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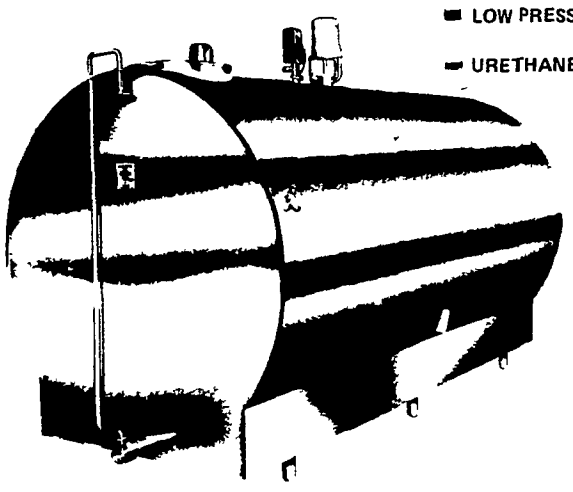

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ORGANIC LIVING

By

Robert Rodale

The Ten Most Popular Health Foods

If you're a newcomer to the world of natural foods, the interior of a typical health food store--or even the health foods section of a supermarket--can be a confusing place. Out of all the hundreds of items in stock, how are you supposed to know which are the best buys, in nutrition and value?

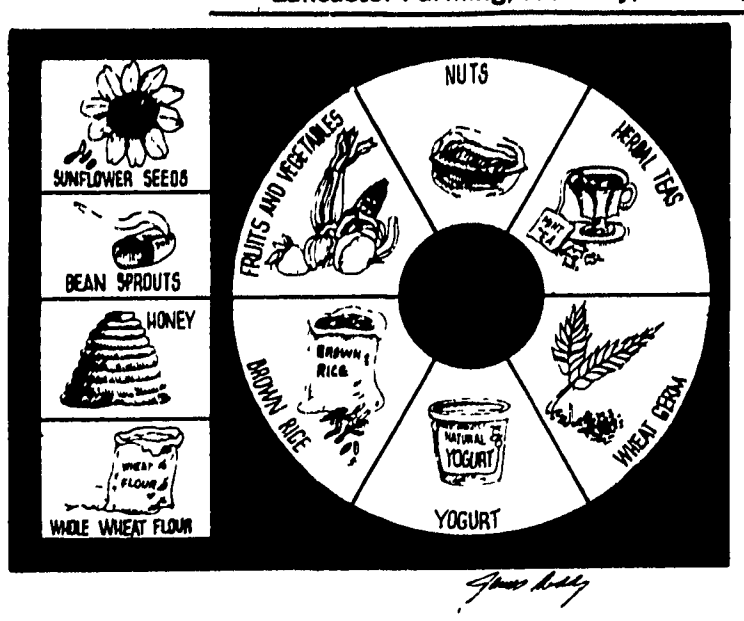
You can't go wrong if you remember to stick to basics. Over the years, certain foods have proven to be extremely popular among health food shoppers, and for good reason. The items listed below represent "The Top Ten," so to speak. (To keep things simple, I've purposely omitted vitamin and mineral tablets and other natural food supplements from this list.)

WHEAT GERM. The heart of the wheat kernel is a nutritional powerhouse, packed with all the good things that are milled out of our commercial white bread and baked goods. Natural B vitamins, protein, iron and vitamin E are all included.

You can sprinkle wheat germ on fruit and ice cream or mix it into meat loaves and casseroles. Wheat germ is one health food you can find in almost any supermarket, right on the cereal shelf.

SPROUTS. Buying soybeans, mung beans or alfalfa seeds and sprouting them at home is a very inexpensive way to raise your own nutritious fresh "vegetables," even in a city apartment. Sprinkle the sprouts on salads for a big boost of vitamins B and C.

SUNFLOWER SEEDS. Long a favorite of the American Indian, these tasty seeds make a perfect snack.



Sunflower seeds are a natural convenience food. They keep well without refrigeration, so you can carry them anywhere, even take them on long trips.

High in protein, the seeds are also an excellent source of unsaturated oils, minerals and vitamin E. Be sure to buy them raw and unsalted for maximum nutritional benefit.

YOGURT. This low calorie food has really caught on big in recent years. Like milk, it's an excellent source of calcium, but in a more digestible form.

Try buying plain yogurt without any sugary syrups added for flavoring. You can add your own fresh fruit at home.

NUTS. Pound for pound, nuts far exceed the food energy power of bread, meat and fruits. And they are a good source of unsaturated oils, protein, minerals and some vitamins. Be sure to buy them raw and unsalted.

Cashews, in particular, are an outstanding source of protein, containing almost as much high-quality protein as soybeans.

BROWN RICE. Why pay extra for "enriched" white rice, when you can buy unpolished brown rice with all the original B vitamins still intact? It takes a little longer to prepare, but the flavor and texture are worth the effort

HONEY. A natural sweetener, honey can generally be substituted in recipes requiring sugar. Just add half the amount. Unlike sugar, honey supplies more than just calories. It also contains some vitamins and minerals.

HERB TEAS. Find a variety that suits your taste. Mint, lemon balm and chamomile are the most popular. All make good substitutes for coffee, tea or soft drinks.

WHOLE WHEAT FLOUR. Stone-ground, freshly-milled whole grain flours are becoming more generally available. Some natural food stores have their own mills and will grind flours to order. Once you purchase the flour, keep it refrigerated or in a cool, dry place.

Because the bran and germ have not been removed from whole grain flour, you get additional minerals and food fiber.

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES. You might not normally think of these as "health foods," but they certainly are. Fruits and vegetables supply vitamins, minerals and fiber that are often lacking in the typical American "steak-and-potatoes" diet.

Many health food stores carry organically-grown produce in season, as well as fresh fruit and vegetable juices.

(Editor's Note: The opinions appearing in "Organic Living" are those of its author, Robert Rodale, an independent columnist. Rodale's comments do not necessarily reflect the thinking of the Lancaster Farming editor or anyone else on the Lancaster Farming staff.)

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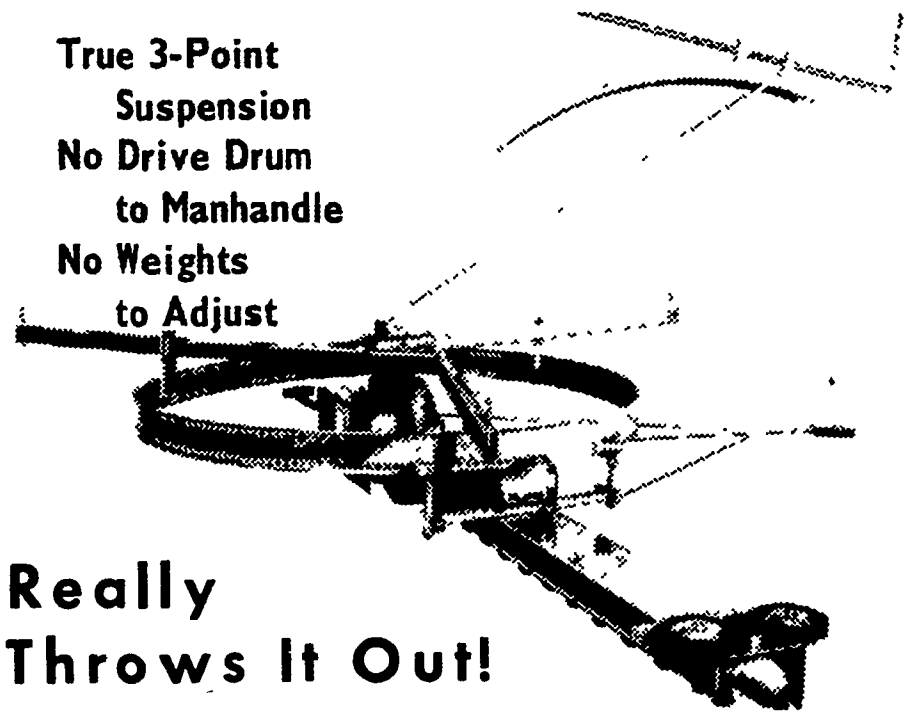

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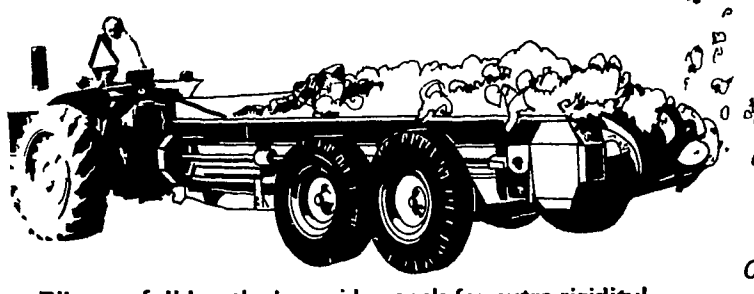

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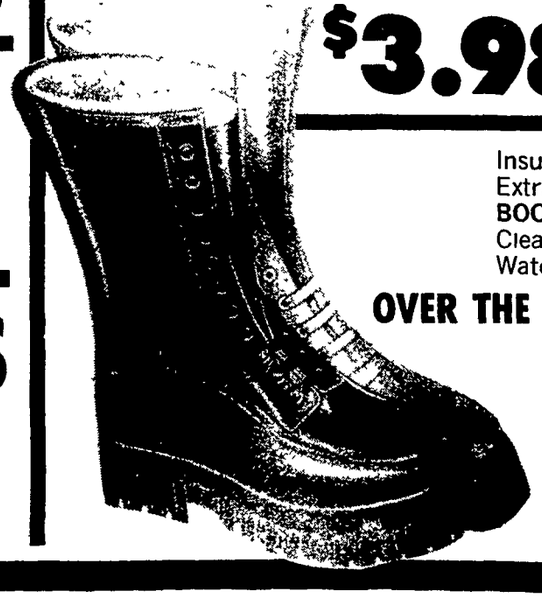

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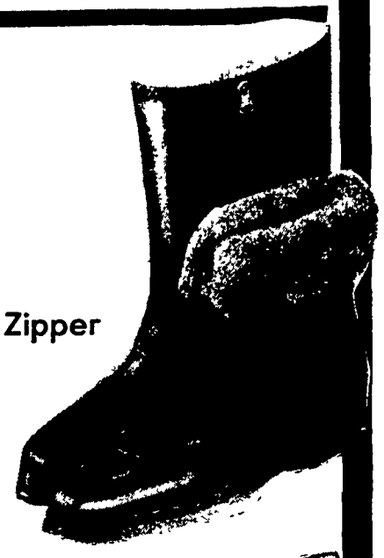

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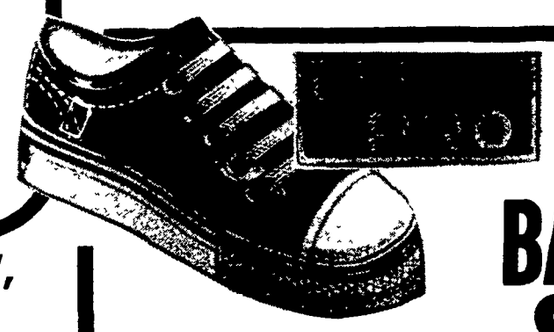

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LEBANON COUNTY DHIA MONTHLY REPORT

OCTOBER 1974

A cow in the herd of Hershey Bare recorded the highest lactation record with 945 pounds of butterfat, 23,614 pounds of milk and a 4.0 percent test. Second high in lactation was Lily in the herd of Harold Bollinger. The cow produced 906 pounds of butterfat with 24,005 pounds of milk and a 3.8 percent test.

High in the herd summary was the herd of Harold Bollinger recording 1.76 pounds of fat with David Brandt recording second high production with 1.71 pounds per day.

The Lebanon County Dairy Herd Improvement Association records of tests of county cows with over 600 pounds of fat in October are as follows:

OWNER COWS – NAME	AGE YR.–MO.	LBS. MILK	% Fat	Fat Lbs.
Jacob M. Smith & Son				
Lena	7-10	13,487	4.5	610
Kenneth I. Sellers				
Naomi	12-2	16,980	3.8	646
Joy	4-8	16,189	4.0	645
Russel Z. Bomberger				
96	6-2	13,615	4.8	654
Harold G. Bollinger				
Cynthia	9-4	13,421	4.6	617
Manna	6	21,177	4.1	877
Alesia	6-5	20,367	3.8	770
Lily	4	24,005	3.8	908
Annie	3-11	20,589	3.4	710
Luna	3-8	19,351	4.1	786
Cathy	2	17,823	3.4	601
Hubert S. Miller				
Patty	4-10	18,858	4.1	781
Grace	4-10	12,843	4.7	609
David Brandt				
5	8-9	15,201	4.1	630
54	6-6	16,980	3.6	607
57	5-4	16,121	4.0	652
B4	5-3	18,229	3.3	601
3	4-5	18,980	3.6	687
73	4-4	15,526	4.0	614
75	4	19,165	3.7	716
Ralph E. Sellers				
Louise	4-6	17,475	3.8	658
Mark G. Boeshore				
59	2-2	13,456	4.5	607
Albert F. Moyer				
Sunbeam	5-9	19,861	3.5	689
43	7-2	17,605	3.6	636
Marlin Hitz				
6	5-1	18,466	3.3	603
Harvey T. Bomgardner				
Celia	10	18,256	3.3	603
Appolo	6-1	18,844	4.1	766
Amy	5-2	20,124	3.6	734
Yvonne	4-4	14,240	4.5	636
Marvin K. Meyer				
Coly	7-2	20,997	3.2	669
Maurice M. Bennetch				
13	7-5	19,588	3.2	618
5	6-11	16,356	3.9	642
18	8-3	18,016	3.3	602
61	3-5	16,929	4.2	711
William R. Meyer				
64B	6-3	18,820	3.3	627
87B	6	17,982	3.6	653
109	3-7	16,246	4.0	643
Dale E. Hostetter				
102	7-2	17,394	3.8	669
8	3-3	13,800	4.5	620
M. Luther Bennetch				
32	3-3	18,025	3.6	652
Ralph D. Shirk & Sons				
Jean	8-1	18,590	4.0	743
Trixie	7	20,642	3.7	764
Maxine	6-3	16,654	4.5	746
Roseann	3-3	16,185	3.9	630
Bennetch Bros.				
52	7-11	18,093	3.6	645
23	3-4	15,394	4.5	697
Irvin H. Kreider				
Jody	6-10	15,989	3.8	607
Robert Lentz				
73	5-1	19,690	3.5	691
132	3-2	13,567	5.2	711
136	3-2	13,713	4.5	620
26 ZIM	5	19,679	3.5	686
65	2-4	15,921	4.1	651
11	4-5	18,658	3.3	618
Sonnen Acres				
Babe	5-10	16,804	3.9	656
Jessie Weaver				
558	3-8	18,475	4.1	756
Mark Copenhaver				
Gladys	4-10	16,873	3.8	648
Harold Wampler & Son				
36	6	18,986	3.3	631
44	4	17,980	3.6	644
98	5-5	18,005	3.6	653
Fort Zeller Farm				
Frannie	6-10	16,125	4.0	652
Elmer Rohrer				
19	6-7	14,544	4.6	664
52	6-6	18,215	4.3	789
61	4-4	19,513	4.1	794
86	4-6	18,250	3.8	688
32	4-1	17,490	3.7	641
58	4-3	20,085	3.0	602
45	3-6	18,584	3.8	705
Warren Heffelfinger				
Maggie	4-7	15,490	4.4	674
Edwin E. Funck				
Elda	4-11	17,254	4.0	694
Dora	3-2	16,151	4.1	657
Ray R. Sattazahn				
Jelly	8-1	16,256	4.0	657
Abram T. Lefever				
Star	5-5	19,818	3.1	609
Henryta	4-9	15,573	4.5	694
Ruby	4-1	14,008	4.3	605
Fanny	2-1	17,302	3.7	635
Mark H. Bomberger & Son				
57	6-3	14,357	4.5	639
Warren Hetrick				
Cindy	6-2	16,123	4.1	663
Clyde E. Deck				
60	3-2	15,525	4.3	668
Mark C. Patches				
43	5-1	16,666	4.4	729
Enos N. Leinbach				
Nancy	4-2	20,320	3.5	716
John D. Bomgardner				
Lill	4-1	14,173	4.6	652
Monica	3-2	16,247	4.2	678
Issac E. Zimmerman				
Pearl	4	17,211	4.0	680
Richard W. Funck				
Bones	11-7	19,540	3.3	642
Hershey Bare				
43 Syl	6-7	23,614	4.0	945
5 Bet	3-4	19,204	3.7	710
Reuben O. Martin				
Peggy	6-7	19,091	3.3	634
Carl J. Bross				
13	5-1	15,633	3.9	611
14	4-4	18,455	3.9	722
Kenneth E. Ober				
38	5-2	17,685	3.9	695
Richard E. Houser				
Joyce	6-8	15,877	3.9	623
Geo. & Vincent Arnold				
20Olive	4-7	16,108	3.8	615
Ivan M. Weiler				
Starbet	7-11	18,894	3.7	705
Emma	7-4	13,908	4.4	605
Comet	7-5	17,240	4.1	714
Molly	6-6	15,786	4.7	740
Rocky	4-1	16,138	3.8	615
Russel Heilman & Son				
W 35	2	17,174	4.1	705
George R. Showers				
8	5-8	17,276	3.8	664
16	8-6	18,883	3.2	613
45	5	17,063	3.6	608
Issac S. Brubacker				
Jane	2-6	18,041	3.7	667
Raymond H. Zimmerman				
Grace	5-10	18,603	3.8	698
Robert E. Kreider				
164	5-8	18,932	3.4	652
Mervin W. Horst				
21	7-2	19,046	3.7	703
19	8-3	17,899	3.9	697
Robert Martin				
Bessie	8-9	17,995	3.7	666
Flossie	8-8	17,576	3.7	655
Lucy	7-9	16,885	4.1	698
Star	5-3	15,687	4.6	726
Beauty	4-1	18,053	3.8	677
Cathy	3-3	16,032	3.8	611
Galen Bollinger				
34skoki	5-5	16,564	4.3	720
96Jacki	3-5	16,518	3.8	633
Abram N. Hoover				
Lu	6-2	15,268	4.2	641
Elaine	4-11	18,273	3.4	618
137	3-3	14,333	4.2	601
Clarence Mase				
Debbie	3-6	16,662	4.1	686
Lori	3-6	15,977	4.3	687
Mary	3-7	15,890	3.9	614

(Continued On Page 45)

HERD SUMMARY

NAME OF HERD OWNER	BREED	NO. COWS	% COW DAYS IN MILK	MILK LBS.	% FAT	FAT LBS.
Harold G. Bollinger	30	45.0	89.4	48.1	3.7	1.76
David Brandt	36	60.7	85.8	43.7	3.9	1.71
Mervin W. Horst	24	32.0	78.5	42.5	3.9	1.67+
Raymond N. Getz	29	55.2	87.5	45.2	3.7	1.66
Warren A. Bucher	34	35.3	92.7	33.7	4.8	1.63
Marvin K. Meyer	35	77.5	90.1	47.4	3.4	1.63
Abram T. Lefever	33	55.3	86.5	41.1	4.0	1.63
Richard E. Houser	29	33.1	76.1	43.7	3.7	1.62
Clarence Mase	32	83.5	85.1	42.1	3.8	1.62+
David Brandt	26	62.7	85.0	41.0	3.9	1.61
Ralph E. Sellers	34	37.7	91.5	43.1	3.7	1.61
Ivan M. Weiler	36	47.7	92.4	43.7	3.7	1.61+
Linford L. Halteman	30	39.0	88.1	40.9	3.9	1.60+
Robert Martin	30	33.0	89.2	47.2	3.4	1.59
Carl J. Bross	61	61.3	96.7	42.5	3.7	1.58+
Irvin H. Kreider	31	44.1	93.6	40.9	3.8	1.57
Kenneth I. Sellers	31	45.3	88.0	41.4	3.8	1.56
Sonnen Acres	30	99.1	85.2	43.1	3.6	1.56
Jessie Weaver	29	29.2	83.6	41.8	3.7	1.56+
Elmer Rohrer	30	118.5	89.2	42.6	3.7	1.56
Edwin E. Funck	32	38.0	91.9	41.7	3.7	1.56
Warren Hetrick	34	41.3	85.7	41.9	3.7	1.56
Norman Kline	24	85.1	87.3	42.7	3.7	1.56
Delmas Hernley	58	29.4	89.5	41.5	3.8	1.56+
Ernest Wagner	34	43.8	84.7	41.0	3.8	1.55
Bennetch Bros.	29	78.3	78.1	39.2	4.0	1.55
Warren L. Lentz	29	51.1	90.1	41.1	3.8	1.55
Lewis M. Werner	60	86.1	88.5	43.0	3.6	1.55+
Elmer M. Martin Jr.	31	36.0	79.4	38.9	4.0	1.54+
Mark G. Boeshore	30	51.0	84.8	39.6	3.9	1.53
Ralph D. Shirk & Sons	31	69.8	85.1	39.9	3.8	1.53
Linford L. Halteman	63	39.4	87.6	40.1	3.8	1.53+
Elmer Rohrer	29	120.1	87.4	40.8	3.7	1.52
Luke I. Patches	32	48.8	80.6	41.7	3.6	1.51
Mark C. Patches	35	78.6	78.2	41.3	3.7	1.51
Harold Wampler & Son	30	94.1	86.5	41.9	3.6	1.50+
Hershey Bare	29	69.1	87.8	40.2	3.7	1.50
Albert F. Moyer	31	81.0	88.3	42.8	3.5	1.49
John H. Stick	31	30.8	87.4	35.6	4.2	1.49
Lewis M. Werner	31	90.5	86.7	39.9	3.7	1.49+
Gideon A. Fisher Jr.	31	29.6	82.0	43.9	3.4	1.48+
M. H. & E. E. Houser	32	57.3	90.9	38.6	3.8	1.47

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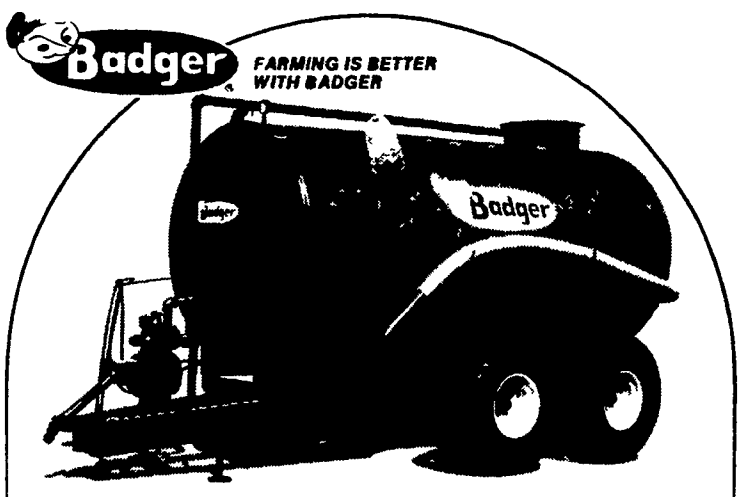

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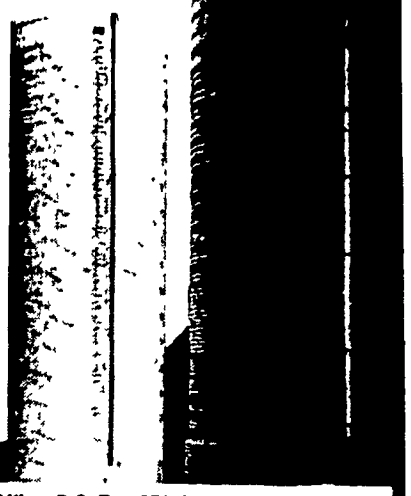

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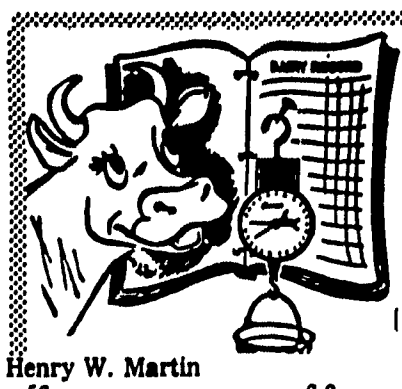

DHIA MONTHLY REPORT

(Continued From Page 44)

Henry W. Martin				
56	6-2	16,383	3.8	625
Phares Musser				
4	5-4	17,171	3.9	665
50	4-6	17,348	3.8	660
Lewis M. Werner				
16	13-11	14,535	4.1	603
47	6-8	18,622	3.7	698
26	3-2	20,047	3.2	651
25	5-6	18,084	3.5	637
82	5-3	19,426	3.4	656
45	5-5	18,079	3.6	659
80	4-2	17,008	3.8	652
1	6-2	16,488	3.9	635
88	6-2	17,164	4.3	740
81	4-1	17,012	3.8	638
60	4-1	14,840	4.4	656
Raymond N. Getz				
Loudhil	7-5	17,389	3.5	615
Dotty	4-1	18,490	3.7	687
Stacy	3-2	15,975	4.0	635
Gina	2-5	13,672	4.6	630
Linford L. Halteman				
Nancy	6-1	18,734	3.6	682
Sadie	5-6	15,700	4.7	732
Kathryn	4-10	18,093	3.6	659
Fern	3-4	16,671	4.3	713
Ida	5-7	20,123	3.3	672
Duchess	2-6	14,525	4.1	601

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Beattie Speaks On Agriculture Awareness

The need for ample food supplies is creating a new awareness of agriculture in America, according to Dr. James M. Beattie, Dean of the College of Agriculture at The Pennsylvania State University.

Addressing the annual Forage and Seed Conference November 25 in Hershey, Dr. Beattie indicated several factors are directing attention to agriculture. Among these, he said are high food prices, potential food shortages, an end to rigid production controls, the energy crisis, and booming export sales.

"The new awareness of agriculture came first, perhaps, to young people who are enrolling in record numbers in our College of Agriculture curriculums. Enrollments have increased 135 per cent during the past four years, indicating a new interest in professions related to agriculture," he stated.

People everywhere and in all walks of life are the beneficiaries of land-grant university research and extension, Dean Beattie affirmed. If there is, indeed, a new interest and awareness of agriculture, some of this interest will have to be shown in increased support for the programs of land-grant institutions, he observed.

"There has been a broadening and expansion of programs within the College of Agriculture. We are working in new areas, with new clientele. The changes are reflected in the research we do, the students we teach, and the Extension work that we pursue," he stated.

He pointed out that the Cooperative Extension Service still provides an educational outreach into every county of the Commonwealth - providing information and programs of a practical nature for farmers, homeowners, and all aspects of family life.

He added that Extension specialists and county agents are also heavily involved in an Expanded Nutrition Education Program for low-income families, community resource development work, and in training rural Pennsylvanians for effective community leadership.

"Studies of environmental quality, and the impacts of advances in technology, have been receiving more attention. We are studying the problems of air and water pollution; working with communities, farm producers and processors to alleviate waste disposal problems; seeking both biological and safe chemical controls to curb forest and crop pests; and exploring new areas of consumer education, food safety, and human nutrition."

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Type -- 17 Classified Daughters Ave. 79.5 (act.); 11 Prs. -.39 PDT			
Sire: Northmoor Leader Hector -- GP & PQ			
Dam: Winterthur Ivanhoe Jaunty Paca -- VG (88)			

15H171 Minnechaug Glenafton HERCULES
Very Good [88] & Gold Medal; PQ & TQ [5/74]

USDA (may/74) -- 22 Daus. in 5 Herds Ave	19,634M	3.65%	717F
Predicted Difference (29% rpt)	+624M	+$40	+18F
29 Pr. Classified Daus. Ave. 80.9 (act); +.80 PDT			
Sire: Glenafton Rag Apple Charmer -- EX & GM			
Dam: Minnechaug Vee Tony -- EX-2E & GM			

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Milk, Money 4-H Meets

Election of officers was the main item of business at the November meeting of Milk and Money 4-H Dairy club. Results were as follows: President-Lenard Greek, Vice - President - Doug Kilgore, Secretary-Beth Beall, Assistant secretary-Linda Ebaugh, Treasurer-Cindy Knight, Assistant treasurer-Beverly Brown, News Reporter-Patti Johnson, Assistant news reporter-Barbara Kilgore.

Items covered during the business meeting were Achievement night committee (made up of present officers) and subscriptions to Hoard's Dairyman. Next meeting will be the Christmas party.

A demonstration given by Abbie Johnson titled "Cheese" followed the meeting.

The program consisted of County Extension agent Dave Norman showing a movie-"New Holland Newsreel." Then the club saw movies taken at their past "June is Dairy Month" Display.

Holstein Breeders Honored at Conference

A number of Holstein breeders were honored recently at the Annual Meeting of the Pa. Holstein Association at Pocono Manor, Pa. Recognition took place during the afternoon session of the Annual Meeting.

Plaques were given to consignors of top-selling animals at Holstein Association-managed sales. Linda Weaver, Glenmoore, Pa. received the award for the top selling consignment to the State Calf Sale, Glen-Moore Royal Chris-Red, a seven month old Holstein that sold for $3,400 in April.

Windy-Ridge Farm, F. G. Edwards and Sons, Indiana, Pa., and Elder Vogel, Rochester, Pa. received similar awards for the top selling bulls at the September Pa. All-American Invitational Sale. The Edwards' bull, Fran-Lou Americus, sold for $17,500 and Vogel's, Junell Ivan M Elevation Layton, for $11,000.

Receiving recognition for consigning top selling females at the Invitational Sale were Joseph A. Schwartzback, Union Bridge, Md., and J. Z. Nolt, Leola, Pa. Their consignments sold for $11,600 and $11,000 respectively.

Fifteen herd owners were recognized for type and production achievements in gaining the Holstein-Friesian Association of America's "Progressive Breeder Registry" award. These were: Donald J. Arthur, Laceyville; E. Wayne Beshore, New Cumberland; Delaware Valley College, Doylestown; Jay H. & Mary F. Houser, Spring Mills; Mrs. James L. Howes, Newtown; Mapoval Farms, Inc., Milan; Clarence & Kenneth Mowry, Roaring Spring; Richard H. & Marilyn B. Packard; Troy; George Page, Jr., Columbia Cross Roads; Donald V. & Geraldine Seipt, Easton; Jacob K. Stoltzfus, Oxford; Clark A. Yoder, Salisbury, and Jefferson D. Yoder, Elverson.

Membership Service Awards were presented to five clubs: Most New Members - Somerset County; Highest Percentage of Renewals - Northampton County; Most consistent growth over a five year period - Clarion County - First; Washington County - Second; Northumberland-Montour - Third.

Recognized for individual membership service were: Bedford County - Kenneth Mowry; Berks County - Elwood Ohlinger, Richard Troutman; Blair County - J. Milton Corle; Centre County - Joseph Hartle, Jr., John Ishler; Clarion County - C. Jerry Brown, L. L. Neely, Jr.; Cumberland County - M. Thomas Sheaffer; Franklin County - Harold F. Crider, Clarence Stauffer; Lancaster County - Clarence Stauffer; Mercer County - Arthur Moore; Mifflin County - William Bradford; Northampton County - Robert Fulmer; Perry County - Thomas Dum III; Somerset County - Gerald Carr, Harry Hillegass, Marvin E. Thomas, Dr. Albert P. Barnett; Tioga County - Harold Robson, Jr.; Washington County - Elden Carter; and York County - Ralph McGregor.

Wayne Introduces Feed Mate Mixes

The Wayne Feed Division of Allied Mills, Inc., has introduced the Wayne Grain- and Roughage-Mate feeds to help dairy, hog and cattle feeders utilize their limited feed supplies efficiently.

Wayne's Gro-Pork Grain-Mate for hogs and Dairy Grain-Mate for dairy cattle were designed to stretch the frost and drought damaged and immature grain hog feeders and dairymen were able to salvage this year. With Gro-Pork Grain-Mate, hog feeders can feed 40 percent less grain than would be necessary with a grain and concentrate.

Dairymen, too, can reduce the amount of grain they feed per day by using the Dairy Grain-Mate program. This reduction will depend on the percent crude protein the dairyman wants in his final ration.

A dairyman using a 16 percent crude protein ration would usually use a ration containing 77 percent grain and 23 percent of a 36 percent dairy supplement. If he were to use Wayne's Dairy Grain-Mate instead of the 36 percent supplement his 16 percent ration would only contain 57 percent grain—a 20 percent savings of grain.

Cattle feeders who have large supplies of roughages and-or limited feed grain supplies can get maximum utility from these feeds by incorporating Wayne's Roughage-Mates into their cattle rations. These new products supply the high energy needed to supplement heavy roughage rations and adequate protein to stretch grain supplies.

Wayne manufactures two Roughage-Mate products. The 18 percent product was designed by Wayne Research for growing rations, while the 13 percent Roughage-Mate can be used for finishing rations.

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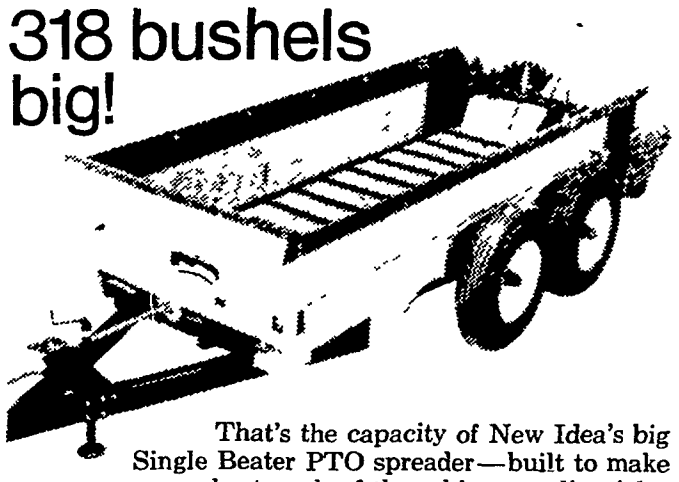

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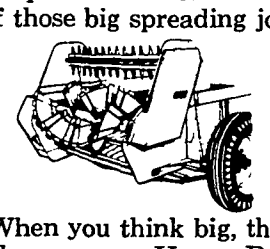

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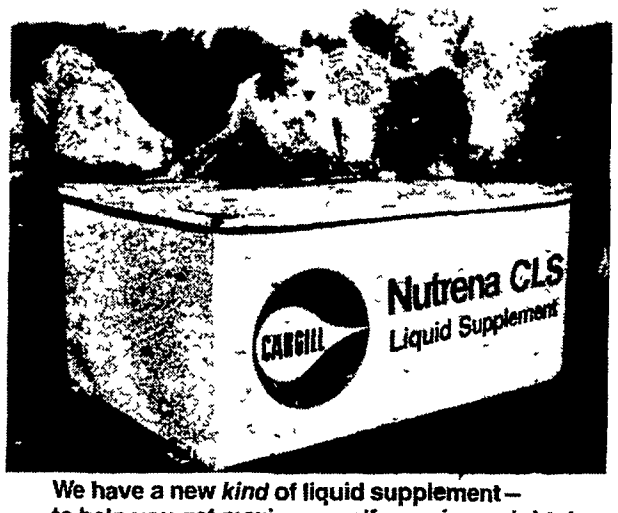

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Underrating Food Safety

Do American consumers - male and female - underrate their individual responsibility for keeping food safe in the home?

A survey conducted by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Economic Research Service (ERS) indicates that they may.

For instance, the survey disclosed that many consumers are unaware that absolute protection is not "guaranteed" simply because meat and poultry products are inspected in processing plants by USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS).

Also the survey revealed that consumers this time of year are taking unnecessary risks in the handling of turkey and stuffing.

Sixty three percent of those who responded to the special food safety survey conducted in June and July thought it was "not likely" or "not at all likely" for meat and poultry to carry harmful bacteria and germs.

Although Congress charged APHIS in the 1967-68 Wholesome Meat and Poultry Inspection Acts with the responsibility of inspecting the nation's meat and poultry supply to assure its wholesomeness, this inspection does not extend to retail stores, nor does it relieve consumers of the responsibility to take proper food safety precautions in the home.

The survey showed the consumer is not aware that he - or she - must take these precautions to keep food safe by avoiding the growth of bacteria.

APHIS meat inspection officials stress to consumers that meat and poultry are not sterile products, and if abused can cause food poisoning. The survey indicates this fact is not understood by everyone.

Statistics on illnesses caused by food poisoning have shown that a high percentage are the result of improper food handling in the home or food service establishments.

The ERS survey disclosed that consumers also do not understand the danger involved in allowing cooked food to stand at room temperature for more than two or three hours.

Eighty-eight percent of those queried said they were concerned - from a food safety standpoint - about letting uncooked meat or poultry stand for more than two or three hours at room temperature. However, only 53 percent were concerned about leaving cooked food out for the same period of time.

Most food bacteria in uncooked food are destroyed at cooking temperatures above 140 degrees F., but food scientists point out that cooked food also can be a haven for growing bacteria through re-contamination or cross-contamination.

Asked which of three alternative ways they would go about preparing a hypothetical meal to avoid cross contamination, more than half–59 percent of the consumers–chose the two wrong answers.

The three methods of preparation listed were:

- "After cutting up the fresh meat, I would chop the fresh vegetables and then wash the knife, the cutting board, and my hand with soap and water.
- "After cutting up the fresh meat, I would rinse off the knife, the cutting board, and my hands and then chop the fresh vegetables.
- "After cutting up the fresh meat, I would wash the knife, the cutting board, and my hands with soap and hot water and then chop the fresh vegetables."

The last method is correct. In the other two methods, a consumer could cross-contaminate fresh vegetables which may result in food poisoning of a family.

The rule is to wash all utensils and hands in hot soapy water after handling raw food - since it may bear bacteria - and before touching cooked food. Cooking food at proper temperatures will destroy bacteria which cause food poisoning - i.e., staph, perfringens and salmonella.

Turkey and Stuffing

The survey is particularly significant as the holiday season nears. Survey results revealed many consumers are taking unnecessary risks in handling turkey and stuffing.

A majority of consumers believe that when "turkey is done" the stuffing is done."

Food scientists warn that stuffing - which is usually tightly packed into the interior cavity of a turkey - should be cooked to at least a 165 degrees F. temperature. Furthermore, as it is the last part of the turkey to reach maximum heat, a meat thermometer should be used in the middle of the stuffing to determine when it reaches that temperature.

Consumers did understand that stuffing a turkey in advance - the night before cooking - is not wise. It allows time for salmonella and other bacteria to multiply in the stuffing.

Likewise, 26 percent of the consumers knew it is safest to cook turkey and stuffing separately.

Copies of the preliminary report of the survey may be obtained by writing to the Information Division, Economic Research Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250.

Information food safety for the holidays is also available from USDA's APHIS Northeast Regional Information Office at 26 Federal Plaza (Room 1653), New York, N.Y. 10007.

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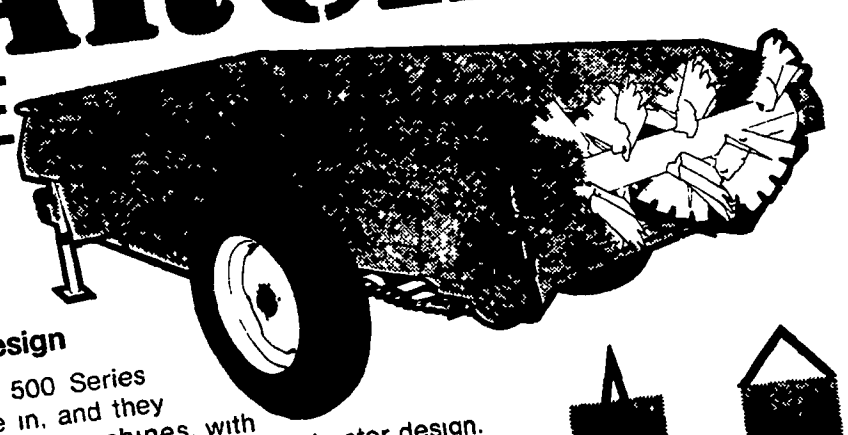

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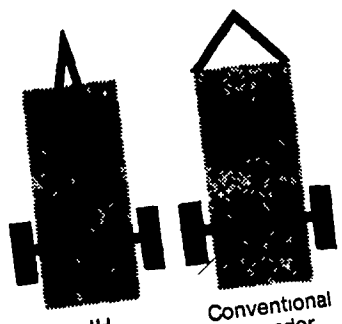

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York 4-H Activities

The annual York County 4-H Achievement Night was held recently at the 4-H Center in Bair. Those young people and clubs receiving awards were as follows:

Citizenship Award: Jeffrey Roth, RD1, Spring Grove; Keystone Awards: Jeffrey Roth, Agriculture and Citizenship; Karen Raubenstine, RD1, Hanover - Clothing; Wayne Bankert, RD3, Red Lion - Swine; David Miller, RD3, Stewartstown - Achievement; Karen Hemminger, RD1, Glen Rock - Dairy Foods.

Dress Revue (Senior Division): Katrina Horner, York; Kay Raubenstine, Spring Grove; Holly Baer, Spring Grove; Pam Spahr, Etters; Karen Raubenstine, Hanover; Lucinda Wilson, Glen Rock; Amy Swartz, Hanover and Paula Lantzy, York. Junior Division: Kay Swartz, Hanover; Sue Anne Liek, Manchester and Carol Murray, Emigsville.

Exhibit Contest: Jefferson 4-H Club; Outstanding Secretary: Christy Shermeyer, Dover; Karen Raubenstine, Hanover.

Outstanding News Reporter: Tommy Welsh, East Berlin, representing the Thomasville 4-H Club.

County Award Winners: Mark Cramer, Railroad - Archery; Mark Ebaugh, Delta - Bicycle; Laurie Dobrosky, Glen Rock - Candlemaking; Joyce Hemminger, Glen Rock - Clothing; Kimberly Hoke, York - crocheting; Jonathan Myers, Thomasville - Dairy; Brooke Palmer, Shrewsberry - Foods; Megan Shaub, Shrewsberry - flowers; Timothy Beck, Seven Valleys - handyman; David Warherm Red Lion - health; Ellanna Kern, York - home furnishings; Martha Uhl, York - horse; Tammy Barnhart, York - knitting; Susan Cunningham, Seven Valleys - Leathercraft; Lisa Dobrosky, Glen Rock - Sheep; Paul Myers III, Thomasville - poultry; Katherine Uhl, York - veterinary science; Bryan Palmer, Shrewsberry - wildlife and Michael Kern, York - wrestling.

County Awards Senior Division: Lucinda Wison, Glen Rock - clothings; Joanne Zumbrim, Hanover - crocheting; Karen Raubenstine, Hanover - foods; Darlene Doll, Glen Rock - dairy; Christy Shermeyer, Dover, flowers; Karen Hemminger, Glen Rock - home management; Beverly Brown, Delta - Horse; Linda Ebaugh, Delta - Horse Tim Eisenhart, Thomasville - Petroleum power and Jackie Flaharty, Delta - Rifle.

Rookie Boy and Girl: David Krone, Glen Rock and Dawn Raubenstine, Hanover. Junior Boy and Girl: Paul Myers, Thomasville and Joyce Hemminger, Glen Rock; Achievement: Megan Shaub, Shrewsberry.

Citizenship: Thomas Knaub, Dover and Karen Hemminger, Glen Rock; Achievement: Kevin Lehman, Dillsburg and Christy Shermeyer, Dover; Leadership: Linda Ebaugh, Delta and Wayne Bankert, Red Lion; Outstanding Boy and Girl: Tim Eisenhart, Thomasville and Nancy Krone, Glen Rock.

Outstanding Boy and Girl Overall: Jeff Roth, Spring Grove and Karen Raubenstine, Hanover.

The Outstanding Club award went to the Thomasville 4-H Club.

Dairy Directors Elected

The Board of Directors of the Pa. Holstein Association reorganized as part of the 20th Annual Meeting of the Pa. Holstein Association at Pocono Manor, Pa.

Elected to the position of Director-At-Large to represent areas of the state without local club organization was David W. Myers, RD1, Portage, Cambria Co. Also on the Board are directors from each of the fifty local affiliated Holstein Clubs in Pennsylvania.

Elected by the Board to a three-year term on the Executive Committee was Russell L. Jones, RD1, Little Meadows, Pa. Alreadv serving on the Executive Committee are Lee Kummer, RD2, Evans City, and Robert Taylor, RD2, Friedens. Also, the officers, starting the second year of their two-year term: President, Neil L. Bowen, RD3, Wellsboro; Vice-President, Donald V. Seipt, RD4, Easton; and Treasurer, John D. Cope, Box 14, Grantham.

The Pa. Holstein Association employs three full-time staff members. William C. Nichol is Executive Secretary; James E. Howes, Director of Promotion; and Michael W. Young, Director of Special Programs. Headquarters for the Association is 839 Benner Pike, State College, Pa.

In Shropshire England, it is said that a piece of hawthorn cut on Holy Thursday will protect both house and person from being struck by lightning.

ABSOLUTE AUCTION

WED., DEC. 4th, 1974 at 12 Noon

By Order of U S. District Court, Central District of California, Certain assets of FOREMARK CORP. at 41 Germay Drive, Wilm., Del. [Germay Industrial Park] off Maryland Avenue.

1970 White Freightliner Tractor Diesel Motor Tandem Wheel fixed 5th Wheel Sleeper Cab 318 H P Detroit 13 Speed Box plus Office Furniture IBM Selectric Typewriter Desks Victor Electronic Calculator Surveyors Level Folding Tables File Cabinets Files Tables Shop Equipment Metal Shelving Rockwell Drill Press Portable Bond Saw Metal Cabinets Di Arco Bender Pipe Rack Pipe Bench Stand & Tools Craftsman Vacuum Cannon Printing Calculator Large Tarps Taps Dies Drill Bits Magnetic Drill Press w/B & D ¾ Drill Lincoln Welder & Attachments (2) Burning Outfits ½ H P Portable Air-Compressor Tool Room Impact Wrenches Elec Disc Sander, plus many additional items (5) Rooms of Office Furniture

Also: Modern Furniture from an Apartment

INSPECTION: From 9 A M Day of Sale

TERMS: Cash Certified Check Bank Letter of Credit or Travelers Checks for the 'Tractor'

RUDNICK & MATAS, Auctioneers

212 W. 8th St , Wilm., Del. [302] 658-7264

PUBLIC AUCTION

OF DAIRY CATTLE AND FARM MACHINERY

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1974

10:30 A.M.

LOCATION Route 72 North from Manheim, turn left on to Colebrook St to Old Line Rd to Farm on the right Watch for Sale Arrows

54 HOLSTEINS

This high grade herd consists of 36 milk cows, 75 percent of which are 1st, 2nd and 3rd calf cows. There will be approximately 10 cows fresh by sale date, 3 due Dec. 5, 5 due Jan. and the balance are in various stages of their lactations. 9 bred heifers which will be pregnancy checked and 9 open heifers will also be selling. This herd is on owner sampler and individual cow records will be given.

Agway breeding wheel, SS milk pails, 2 50 lb. Surge & 1 40 lb. Surge milkers.

DAIRY SALE APPROXIMATELY 12:30 UNDER TENT.

60 TON EAR CORN

N.I. cut conditioner, like new, N.H. Super 717 harvester with 1 row head and pick up head, Ford 2 row corn planter, International crimper, Sam Mulkey 32 ft. elevator. Oliver No. 6342 3 bottom roll over plow with 4th bottom extension, Sauder manure loader & snow bucket, 16,000 KW Pincor alternator, like new, N.H. 271 baler with thrower, Hawk Bilt 155 Bushel left tank spreader, Oliver cover crop disc, 10 ft. cultipacker, 20' flat wagon, Oliver Superior drill, 12 disc, Ford sub soiler, small 2 wheel trailer, Brady flail chopper, feed carts, milk house heater, gas, locust posts, odds & ends of lumber, glider, swing set, sofa bed.

AUCTION NOTE: No small items to be sold. Come early, Machinery sold first.

Terms by:

Earl & Mary Martin

Randal Kline, Auctioneer Phone: 665-7210

626-4975

Lunch by Manheim Christian Day School

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS

GOLDEN HARVEST & GARDEN SPOT SALE

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12

LANCASTER, PA.

Sale held at the Guernsey Sale barn located 4 miles East of Lancaster along Rte 30

135 REGISTERED HOLSTEINS

(Cows just fresh and close springing and 1st calf heifers - Service Bulls)

Sale features hand picked animals by Earl L Groff, Strasburg, Pa and Walter McClure of Virginia who has selected some fine Elevations and Fond Matts

23 SERVICE AGE BULLS THAT CAN DO A FINE JOB FOR ANYONE!

All are fancy pedigreed with 2 out of over 1000-lb. fat dams and highly classified A rare opportunity to purchase a ready for service bull from a great selection

Make Your Plans Now To Attend This Holstein Golden Harvest Day!!

Sale Starts 10 30 A.M

Lunch Available Catalogs

R. AUSTIN BACKUS INC.

Sale Mgrs. & Auctioneers

Mexico, N.Y.

PUBLIC AUCTION

Because of injuries from auto accident, I must sell the following on the "Leach Farm", Round Top Road, 2 miles South of Chestertown, Md.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1974 at 11:00 A.M.

57 HOLSTEIN COWS & HEIFERS 57

This herd consists of 42 Holstein Cows in various stages of lactations, artificial breeding, many fresh and close springers, other in full flow of milk; 15 small heifers.

FARM MACHINERY: FORD 6000 Diesel Tractor, Ford 961 Tractor, Ford 861 Tractor, Ford: loader, 3 bottom plows, blade, 5 bottom plows, Int. grain drill, N.I. spreader, NH 68 baler, 4 row Ford planter, 2 AC elevators, NH forage wagon, NH 616 chopper, NH No. 24 blower, NH 331 spreader, hay wagon, mower, NH 55 baler, plus other misc. machinery and tools.

JERRY BRYANT, Owner

Round Top Road, Chestertown, Md.

HARRY RUDNICK & SONS, Inc.

Sales Managers & Auctioneers

LUNCH

TRUCKS, FARM MACHINERY, ORCHARD AND PEACH EQUIPMENT

PUBLIC AUCTION

Selling for Granville Haines, Mt. Holly, Rancocas Road, Rancocas, New Jersey.

SATURDAY, DEC. 7, 1974

10:00 A.M. SHARP

Location of sale is directly across from Inductotherm on the Rancocas Mount Holly Road, 1 mile East of Rancocas, 3 miles West of Mount Holly. From Pa. pickup Rte. 295 off of Rte. 206, at the end of Pa. Turnpike and proceed South to the Willingboro, Mount Holly Exit. Sale arrows will be posted. I have decided to discontinue farming and sell at auction the following:

TRACTORS: 1958 Int. 350 Utl. WFE, w-TA, live PTO and PS, less than 600 hrs. on motor since overhauled; 1955 Farmall 300 w-TA, live PTO and PS; Farmall F12 w-cultivators; McCormick Deering 1020; 1952 Ford 8N High-Clearance tractor w-mounted 8 row sprayer with 275 gallon tank and 20 gallon Myers pump. Tractors in good condition.

Irrigation Equipment — 100 H.P. Allis Chalmers LP engine, driven centrifugal 2 stage American Well Works, 800 gallon per minute irrigation pump, 1200 hrs. All pipe and fittings listed are Anderson-Miller - 177 pcs. 4"x20', 78 pcs. 5"x20;, some with valves, 32 pcs. 5"x40', 2 pcs. 6"x20', 28 pcs. 6"x40' some with valves, 2 pcs. 8"x20' galvanized, 1 pc. 7"x24' suction pipe, 90 sprinklers, misc. fittings, such as elbows, tees, valves, sweeps, etc. 500 gallon LP tank on trailer approx. ¾ full.

Other Equipment — 1972 John Deere KBA 9 ft. disc Harrow on rubber, John Deere Killefer 7½ ft. offset Disc Harrow, John Deere VanBrunt grain drill with grass seeder 16 x 7; Int. 2 - bottom 16" fast hitch plow; Oliver 2 bottom 14" plow, Simons 9 ft. Meeka Harrow with transport wheels; New Idea 10 ft. fertilizer drill; John Deere tractor cylinder; New Idea 1-row transplanter; 20 ft. Smoker Elevator; orchard trailer; 2 flat wagons; Minn. Moline combine as is; end gate spreader; John Deere manure spreader, horse type; McCormick No. 9 mower; 1000 gallon tank on skids; Myers 2"x1½" pump and motor with hose, orchard brush rake; 6½ ft. land roller; weeder, 2 scare-away bangers; 2 hole corn sheller; grain cleaner fan; 40 ft. wooden ext. ladder; step ladders, snow fence, 150 locust posts, platform scales, bag trucks, spray materials, migrant housing equipment, shovels, forks, hoes and misc. items too numerous to mention.

Also 16 ft. Cedar Row Boat and outside toilet.

Trucks — 1956 Int. ¾ ton Pickup; 1956 GMC 1½ ton flatbed with 30" sides; 1939 GMC 1½ ton with 1956 motor and grain sides.

Graders — John Bean 12", Grabill peach grader; Durand 24" washer and absorber; Niagara Roller.

Sale by order of: **GRANVILLE HAINES**

TERMS — CASH

Lunch — Vincentown Fire Co.

Clerks — Bolmer, Doyle & Clark

Sales Mgr. — Arthur J. Worrell Mt. Holly, N. J. 609-267-0317

Auct. — Donald A. Worrell, Sr.

609-267-0317

Members - NJSAA Member of NAA

Auct and owner not responsible for accidents or theft while on premises

Allis Chalmers to Give Pulling Awards

by: Warren Vollmar
Public Relations
Allis Chalmers

.Tractor Pulling - the modern-day farm sport is growing rapidly both in number of entrants and in popularity as a spectator sport.

"This is the only farm sport directly related to modern agriculture," said Ed Hart, Chairman of the National Tractor Pullers' Association, Advisory Board. "The men who participate are the modern farmers of today."

The Advisory Board is a part of the National Tractor Pullers' Association (NTPA) which has its headquarters in Upper Sandusky, Ohio.

Tractor pulling is growing. This year, Allis-Chalmers Corp. will give the NTPA "Stock Tractor Puller of the Year" free use for one year of any two wheel drive Allis-Chalmers farm tractor of his choice. Selection will be based on nominations originated among competing tractor pull drivers and from NTPA local associations. The selection will be made Feb. 3, following the "Super Pull," in Indianapolis, Ind.

"Tractor pulling is fast arriving at a new status in the competitive entertainment world," Hart said. "This year, total purse in NTPA's official pulls will be approximately $500,000."

Who participates in tractor pulls? According to Hart, most tractor pullers represent a strong and vital segment of agriculture. They generally farm 800 to 1,000 acres. Results of one spot survey of 50 entrees in the 15,000-pound tractor pulling class showed these men grew an average of close to 960 acres of corn."

Formed In 1969

Formed in 1969, the NTPA had 150 members the first year. Current membership stands at around 4,500, with the majority being farmers. However, people in other professions and businesses also compete in pulls. There are probably three or four times as many pullers in the country who pull one or two times a year at a county fair, and are not NTPA members.

State tractor pulling organizations now operate in some 23 states, with each state group having two members serving on the national organization's board of directors.

"The result is that the tractor puller today has more say about his sport than auto race drivers do about theirs," Hart commented.

A Sport For Everyone

The NTPA currently sanctions about 50 tractor pulls per year. In addition, many state sanction pulls in their own areas. In 1973, there were over 3,000 pulls in the United States and Canada. During 1974 the Association expects over 3,5000 pulls in the United States and Canada. During 1974 the Association expects over 3,500 pulls.

"We wanted rules and safety standards on pulls so our members know a pull is going to be operated the same way any place he goes,'" said Hart. "If we sanction the event, then we also send the judges."

Many county fairs now hold closed pulls so only area farmers can enter. This gives local farmers an opportunity to pull their tractors and to compete with other farmers in their area. After they gain some experience, they can move on to larger pulls if they desire.

Began As Rural Sport

Tractor pulling dates back some twenty years as the favorite rural sport in the Midwest as an off shoot of the old horse and pony pulls. The present NTPA form of operating a tractor pull is the speed pull. It is operated on a dirt track at least 30 feet wide and not less than 200 feet long.

The tractor is hooked to a flat bottom sled loaded with a predetermined weight. As the tractor starts down the track, weight is added to the sled.

Weight can be added to the sled in two ways:

1. The oldest method is to have men stationed along the track every 10 feet. As the sled passes each man steps on, adding weight to the sled and causing the load to increase on the tractor.

2. The most popular method is the mechanical sled. It is 8 feet long. Attached to the rear portion of the sled is a weight-transfer machine. The machine shifts 5 to 10 tons from the wheels to the sled.

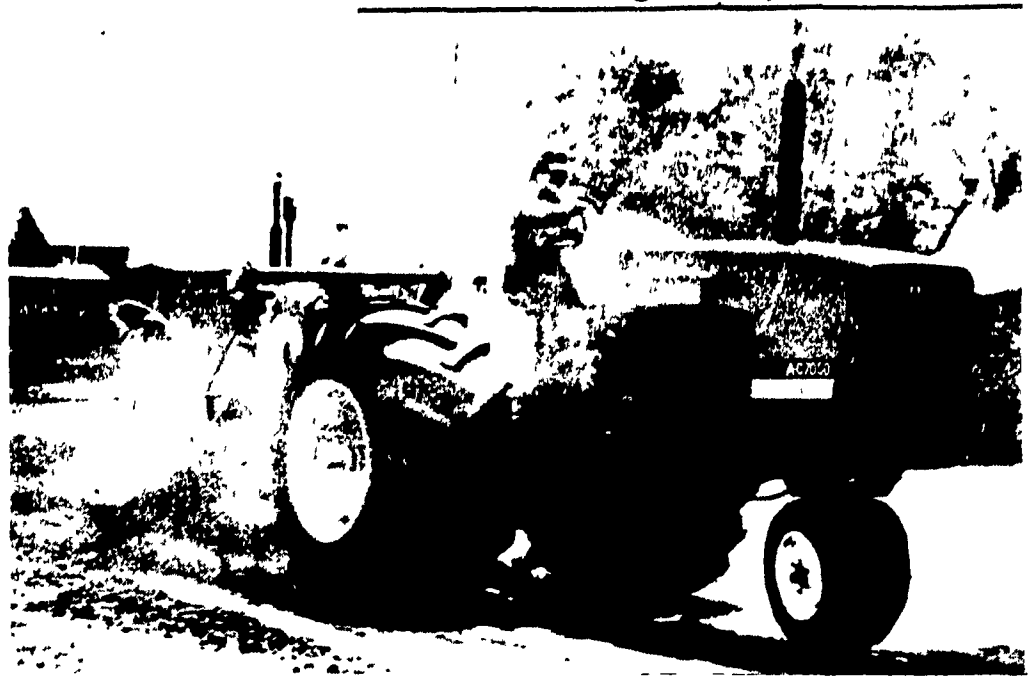
With standardized pulling rules, some NTPA members enter 30 or more different events during the summer months. One Ohio NTPA member told of pulling in five events in Ontario and Pennsylvania during a single week last summer. And he had participated earlier in Tennessee, Illinois and Ohio pulls on three consecutive days.

NTPA is now making plans for its annual "Super Pull" to be held Jan. 21-Feb. 2 in Indianapolis, Ind. This year's purse will be the largest in the history of tractor pulling. The top puller from each of eight districts plus 12 pullers with the most points in National NTPA competition this year will be invited to participate in each class.

Following the "Super Pull", the NTPA awards banquet will be held, and the "Stock Tractor Puller of the Year" will be announced, and be given free use of an Allis-Chalmers tractor for one year.

As for the future of tractor pulling, Hart feels it is unlimited. "There are many new areas in which tractor pulling is growing," he said.

"Take Texas for example. To my knowledge, there had never been a tractor pull in Texas until two years ago. A recent pull in that state attracted 80 contestants in one class. One day alone, three Texas farmers called for more information on starting local pulling clubs."



Dust, smoke, determination and excitement are the main ingredients of a tractor pull.

Farm Credit Nominees

The Farm Credit Administration recently announced the results of a series of nominating polls conducted to select candidates for consideration by President Gerald R. Ford in filling two vacancies which will occur next spring on the Federal Farm Credit Board.

The Board, whose members serve part-time, is the top policy making body for the borrower-owned Farm Credit System which supplies about $25 billion in loans to farmers and farmer cooperatives each year.

The candidates, three from each of two Farm Credit districts, are Ben R. Adams, Winter Haven, Florida; J. Edward King, Dalton, Georgia; David C. Waldrop, Newberry, South Carolina; Ralph N. Austin, Westcliffe, Colorado; James S. Culberson, Lordsburg, New Mexico and Virgil A. Prewett, Cherokee, Oklahoma. Adams is a manager of a citrus packing company and the others are either farmers or ranchers.

Incumbents in the two posts are T. Carroll Atkinson, Jr., Marion, South Carolina, present Board chairman, and James H. Dean, Hutchinson, Kansas, Board vice chairman. Their terms of office, which are limited to 6 years, are scheduled to expire March 31.

The nomination process is prescribed by law and consists of designation polls in which boards of directors of Federal Land Bank Associations, Production Credit Associations and cooperatives holding stock in the district Bank for Cooperatives each conduct elections to advance their candidates for the President's consideration.

Body Facts

Man's body includes 500 muscles, 200 bones, four gallons of blood, several hundred feet of arteries and veins, over twenty-five feet of intestines and millions of pores

PUBLIC AUCTION

Farm Sold, Tenant must move, Located on Duhamel Corner Road, just off Route 300, 2 miles East of Sudlersville, Md.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1974
AT 11:00 A.M.

62 HOLSTEIN COWS & HEIFERS 62

This herd consists of 37 milk cows, many fresh, some close springers, many in full flow of milk. Artificial breeding for over 12 years by Curtiss. 7 spring first calf heifer, 6 open heifers ready to breed, 12 small & yearling heifers. Accredited and retested.

FARM MACHINERY: INTERNATIONAL M and 300 TRACTORS, JOHN DEERE No. 45 Self-propelled combine (2 row corn and 12' grain heads), New Holland No. 352 PTO feed grinder-mixer, Allis Chalmers No. 829 Haybine, N.H. No. 1010 Haystacker, 2 NH PTO Chuck wagons, NH No. 68 baler, N.I. spreader, N.H. spreader, Ontario hoe drill, Case disc. drill, NI mower, Cross elevator & motor, JD trailer sprayer No. 32, AC 2 row chopper No. 780, Int. 2PR corn picker, JD No. 6 chopper w-2 heads, JF flail chopper, NI rake, JD rotary hoe, Oliver springtooth, JD 8' disc, land roller, food mixer, 3 pt. AC blade, 2 tractor seeders, drag harrow, hay crimper, Int. 2R cultivators, 2 metal grain wagons, grease equipment, Myers water pump, truck tires, oil drums, old lumber, 3 wood gates, portable elevator drag, 1954 Chev. grain truck 8:25x20 tires, Home comfort stove, etc., etc. Rotary tiller.

MILK EQUIPMENT, FEED EQUIP., UNIVERSAL PIPELINE and 4 pipeline milkers and automatic washer, Vacuum line, Universal vacuum pump, SOLAR 340 vacuum milk tank (stamped), w-auto washer, water heater, SS wash vats, etc. Feed bunks, hay rack, feed cart, concrete water trough.

HAY & STRAW: 3000 bales clover & timothy hay (new), 2700 bales clover & timothy (last year), 700 Lespesda stubble hay, 300 mix hay, 500 bales wheat straw.

IRVING YEAGER, Owner
Sudlersville, Md.
HARRY RUDNICK & SONS, Inc.
Sales Managers & Auctioneers
LUNCH

VIRGINIA FEEDER CALF and YEARLING SALE

700 HEAD

STEERS — 300 to 900 Lbs.
HEIFERS — 300 to 600 Lbs.

DUBLIN LIVESTOCK MARKET
DUBLIN, VIRGINIA

DECEMBER 4, 1974 - 7:30 P.M.

Sponsored by the Dublin Feeder Cattle Association and the Virginia Beef Cattle Association.
All Cattle State Graded

For further information, contact Reggie Reynolds, 703-992-1009

HAVEN LANE FARM COMPLETE
HOLSTEIN DISPERSAL

On the farm located on the Mason-Dixon Line 4½ miles Northeast of Rising Sun, in Cecil County, Maryland. From Route 1 take Red Pump Road to Ridge Road, turn left on Ridge Road and follow Ridge Road to the farm.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6
10:00 A.M.

170 HEAD OF HOLSTEINS 170
(All but 4 are Registered)

100 COWS 62 HEIFERS 8 BULLS
Tested for Interstate Shipment
1974 DHIR average 70 lact 16,969M 4 0% 682F

EXCELLENT PRODUCTION:
1 selling with 25,440M
2 selling with records from 22,000 to 23,000
2 selling with records from 21,000 to 22,000
4 selling with records from 20,000 to 21,000
5 selling with records from 19,000 to 20,000
8 selling with records from 18,000 to 19,000
9 selling with records from 17,000 to 18,000
7 selling with records from 16,000 to 17,000
5 selling with records from 15,000 to 16,000

Many other young cows working on outstanding records.

Fifty-one daughters and 1 son of Haven Lane Criss Tony (EX) proved in the herd and now at Curtiss. Many are bred to him now. He sires milk.

There are daughters of Round Oak Rag Apple Elevation, Pawnee Farm Arlinda Chief and Paclamar Astronaut.

Many first-calf heifers recently fresh selling, and some excellent cow families in this fine offering. A number of cows have milked over 100 pounds a day. A number of VG cows selling with records to over 1,000F.

The heifers write outstanding pedigrees and offer a great opportunity to buy foundation females.

The bulls include Tony's maternal brother by Bootmaker and bulls of all ages with sensational production on the dams and by the breed's most popular sires.

Don't miss this sale if you need foundation cattle!
Terms: Cash Lunch Available
Sale in Heated Tent.

MR. & MRS. WILLARD R. LANE
Rising Sun, Maryland
Owners

A. DOTY REMSBURG
Sale Mgr. & Auctioneer
Norman D. Hill, Associate
Jefferson, Maryland

Public Sales Register

SAT. NOV. 30 - 2 P.M. Public Sale of Valuable Farm located 2 miles East of Strasburg off Route 741, turn South on Espenshade Road, first farm on left in Paradise Twp., Lancaster Co., Pa. Sale by Harold D. and A. Miriam Denlinger, Robert E. Martin and Frank L. Steller, Auctioneers.

SAT. NOV. 30- 10:30 a.m. Public Auction of 75 Acre Farm, Farm Tractors and Farm Equipment, York-

Read
Lancaster Farming
For Full
Market Reports

Hamp Cross Hogs, located along Route 125; 2 miles West of Pitman; 9 miles South of Shamokin; 6 miles North of Hegins; in Mahantongo Valley, Penna. Sale by Glenn C. Masser, owner; George N. Deibert, Auctioneer.

SAT. NOV. 30- 1 p.m. Cow Sale of 50 cows out of a dairy of 174, will sell at Bob Slingerland's Barn, located 2 miles South of Troy, Pa., Bradford Co.. on Route 14. Sale by George and Mark Scott, Bob Slingerland, Owners; George Scott, Auctioneer.

SAT. NOV. 30- 10 a.m. Public Sale of Antiques, rifles, coins to be held at the Ephrata Fire Hall, Ephrata, Penna. Terms by Russell L. Wentling, agent for owners. Bill Wentling Auction Service, Ephrata, Pa.

SAT. NOV. 30 - 9 A.M. Public Sale of Real Estate, Antiques and Household Goods of Nellie B. Keesey and the late Foster W. Keesey Estate located along the Macadam road leading from Round Hill Church to Stewartstown, about 4 miles northeast of Stewartstown off Rt. 24 and follow signs. Sale by Margaret A. Zeigler, Donald W. Keesey, Power-of-Attorney; Robert L. Sechrist, Auctioneer.

MON. DEC. 2 - 11:00 A.M. Public Auction of Farm Machinery "Consignments" at Rudnick's Farms, Route 213, Galena, Md. Featuring: Tractors, Combines, Trucks, Plows, Discs, Planters, Driller, Balers, Forage Harvesters,. Etc. Auctioneers: Harry Rudnick & Sons, Inc.

TUES. DEC. 3- 1 p.m. Special Graded Feeder Pig Sale at the Lancaster Stockyards, Inc., Lancaster, Penna.

WED. DEC. 4-12 Noon Absolute Auction by order of U.S. District Court Central District of California Certain assets of Foremark Corp. at 41 Germay Drive, Wilm., Del. (Germay Industrial Park) off Maryland Avenue. Rudnick & Matas, Auctioneers.

WED. DEC. 4-7:30 p.m. Virginia Feeder Calf and Yearling Sale to be held at the Dublin Livestock Market, Dublin, Virginia. Sale Sponsored by the Dublin Feeder Cattle Association and the Virginia Beef Cattle Association.

THURS. DEC. 5-5:30 p.m. Public Auction at the Hat & Gavel Auction Co. located one mile North of Lititz along Rt. 501. Wilbur H. Hosler and Jay M. Witman, Auctioneers.

THURS. DEC. 5- Gay's Home Farm Complete Dispersal at the farm located 6 miles from I-81 Exit at Lenox; go east to first hard top road in South Gibson, turn right, go to fork in road and straight thru on dirt road, first farm on right. Watch for Sale Arrows after Lenox Exit. T. Robert Williams & Family, Union Dale, Pa. owner; R. Austin Backus Inc., Mexico, N.Y., Auctioneers: Charles C. Myers, Lancaster, Pa., Sale Arranger.

FRI. DEC. 6 - 10 A.M. Haven Lane Farm Complete Holstein Dispersal on the farm located on the Mason-Dixon Line 4½ miles northeast of Rising Sun, in Cecil County, Maryland. From Route 1 take Red Pump Road to Ridge Road, turn left on Ridge Road and follow Ridge Road to the farm. Sale by Mr. and Mrs. Willard R. Lane, Rising Sun, Maryland, owners: A. Doty Remsburg, Sale Mgr. and Auctioneer, Norman D. Hill, Associate, Jefferson, Maryland.

SAT. DEC. 7-9:30 a.m. Public Sale of Antiques, Household Goods, Tools, Collector's Automobile and Pickup Truck of the Estate of the late Lester L. Thompson located approx. 2½ miles north of Delta and approx. 5 miles south of Rt. 372 (Norman Wood Bridge Rd.) along Rt. 74 in York Co., Pa. Sale by Viola T. Colvin, executrix; Robert L. Sechrist, auctioneer.

SAT. DEC. 7-10 a.m. Public Sale of Real Estate and 12 acre wood lot, Antiques, Household Goods, Coins, Guns and Lumber located at RD3, Quarryville along Stone Road, approx. 1½ miles north of Quarryville via North Church Street, (Village of Hawksville) Eden Twp., Lancaster Co., Pa. Sale by Stella M. Mabe Estate; Howard Shaub, Auctioneer. Also Public Sale of Tools and Glassware on Thursday, Dec. 5 at 10 a.m. Same location.

SAT. DEC. 7-10 a.m. Sharp Public Auction of Trucks, Farm Machinery, Orchard and Peach Equipment selling for Granville Haines, Mt. Holly Rancocas Road, Rancocas, New Jersey. Location of sale is directly across from Inductotherm on the Rancocas Mt. Holly Road, 1 mile east of Rancocas, 3 miles West of Mt. Holly. From Pa. pickup Rte. 295 off of Rte. 206, at the end of Pa. Turnpike and proceed South on the Willing Boro Mt. Holly Exit. Sale arrows will be posted. Donald A. Worrell, Sr. Auctioneers.

SAT. DEC. 7-11 a.m. Public Auction of 62 Holstein Cows and Heifers, Farm Machinery, Milk Equipment, Feed Equip, Hay and Straw located on Duhamel Corner Road, just off route 300, 2 miles east of Sudlersville, Md. Sale by Irving Yeager, owner, Sudlersville, Md.; Harry Rudnick and Sons, Inc., Sales Manager and Auctioneers.

TUES. DEC. 10-6 p.m. Public Auction of Furniture, Glassware, Appliances, etc. at the Farmersville Auction located at Farmersville, 3 miles East of Brownstown, Lancaster Co. Sale by John J. Rutt, Richard Murray, Auctioneer.

THURS. DEC. 12-11 a.m. Golden Harvest and Garden Spot Sales to be held at the Guernsey Sale Barn on Rte. 30 only 4 miles east of Lancaster, Pa. R. Austin

(Continued on Page 51)

PUBLIC SALE

ANTIQUES, HOUSEHOLD GOODS, TOOLS, COLLECTOR'S AUTOMOBILE & PICKUP TRUCK

OF THE ESTATE OF THE LATE LESTER L. THOMPSON

Located approx. 2½ miles North of Delta & approx. 5 miles South of Rt. 372 (Norman Wood Bridge Rd.) along Rt. 74 in York Co., Pa.

SAT., DEC. 7, 1974

AT 9:30 A.M.

INTERESTING **ANTIQUES** VERY OLD

Dutch type pine corner cupboard, very old; pine wood dry sink; pie cupboard w-lg. drawer & storage compartment in bottom; solid cherry gate leg drop leaf table; oak kitchen cabinet w-roll open door flour bin & complete acc.; solid oak kitchen cupboard w-glass doors; oak ice box ref.; 2 oak bedroom suites consisting of white marble top dressers, wash stands w-brass pulls in fine cond.; very ornate oak buffet w-top & mirror; sq. oak ext. table w-lions paw feet; round walnut 6 leg ext. table; 2 sets of 6 high back oak kitchen chairs; lots of other plank seat & cane seat chairs; cane seat & back rocker; oak kitchen rockers; Weaver York piano; ball & claw piano stool; organ stool; several dove tail blanket chests w-comp. & cannonball feet; camel back & stage coach trunks; small pine wash stand; iron ornate bed; oak stands; wood commode; sq. white marble top stand; Singer treadle sewing machine; Columbia Graphonola in upright cabinet & records; Attwater Kent radio; pine 4 dr. chest of drawers; Fire-Fly small pot belly stove; wood measure; lots of old picture frames; benches; wood augers & draw knives; store baskets; butter scales; old wine & whiskey bottles; lanterns; crocks; jugs; 2 pitcher & wash bowl sets; Model T Ford parts; quilts; rayo lamps; kerosene wall bracket lamps; mantle clocks; coal bucket & shovel; 7 pc. depression glass water set; lots of other colored depression glass pcs.; old cards; pocket watches; old coins; 1906 model Columbian coal & wood cook stove w-warming oven over top & many items not mentioned.

Household Goods, Tools & More Antiques

Kalamazoo coal or wood heatrola; Coleman oil space heater; Kelvinator refrigerator; 3 burner kerosene stove; Maytag washer w-gasoline engine; 3 pc. living room suite; RCA color TV & stand; black & white TV & stand; dishes, pots & pans; Excello 21 in. reel mower like new; 1935 Mohawk refrigerator; grain cradle; wood rake; hand & graden tools of all kinds; automobile parts; Harley Davidson motorcycle parts; milk cans & many items too numerous to mention.

Collectors automobile: 1956 Chevrolet Bel Air Nomad station wagon, a collector's dream. Clean inside & out. No rust holes in body & fenders. New battery & good tires. Upholstery all original & like new as from the factory.

1955 Chevrolet 3100 series pickup truck w-cargo cap in good running condition. Car & truck will be sold at approx. 1:00 P.M.

Viola T. Colvin,
Executrix

Terms Cash or Approved Check

Robert L. Sechrist, Auctioneer
Phone 382-4379
John Hope Anderson, Clerk
Allen H Smith, Attorney

Not Responsible For Accidents
Refreshments by Pine Grove Church

PUBLIC AUCTION

OF FARM MACHINERY CONSIGNMENTS

MONDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1974

AT 11 AM

at RUDNICK'S FARM, GALENA, MD.

FEATURING: NH 469 Haybine, NH 271 Baler w-thrower, NH 30' Elevator w-motor, 3 hay wagons for baler, feed grinder, 12' Int. weeder (most everything like new).

ALSO FEATURING: JD 4020 Diesel w-f dual remote controls, 15x38 tires; JD 3010 Gas Tractor Tri-front, dual controls 13x38; Ford 981 Gas Tractor Tri-front (good condition); JD 707 14' Gyro-Mower; 4-row Rotary hoe, Case Hay conditioner.

We Are Accepting Other Consignments and will Feature: Tractors; Combines; Trucks; Plows; Discs; Planters; Drills; Balers; Forage Harvesters; Wagons; Spreaders; Mowers; Garden Tractors; Flails, etc.

Please Call to List Your Consignments, Large or Small. Your Machinery Will Be Accepted Up to and Including Morning of Sale.

HARRY RUDNICK & SONS, Inc.,
AUCTIONEERS
Galena, Md. (301) 648-5100 or 648-5179
Night Phone: 778-0804

EVERYONE WENT DEER HUNTING!!

BACK IN THE HARNESS

THURS., DEC. 5

7:30 A.M.

STOCK BULLS ON HAND

1 — OUTSTANDING ELEVATION SON OUT OF KINGPIN DAM
4 YR. 305 - 16,238M - 622F.

PLAN NOW TO ATTEND THE ANNUAL DECEMBER COW SALE

AT THE BLACK & WHITE HOLSTEIN FARM

FRIDAY NITE, DEC. 20

FREE GIFTS FOR EVERYONE

WE'LL BE LOOKING FOR YOU.

Sale held at the Black & White Holstein Farm located just West of Lancaster, Pa. on Dairy Lane. Exit 283 West of Lancaster at Flory's Mill Rd., turn left and then right around mill to farm.

ABE DIFFENBACH Auctioneer
HENRY KETTERING: Pedigrees
PARK MYERS, Sales Manager
ROBERT LAWRENCE, Cashier

CHARLES C. MYERS
717—569-2106
or 717—569-6800

Public Sales Register

(Continued from Page 50)

Backus, Inc., Sale Mgrs. and Auctioneers, Mexico, N. Y. Earl L. Groff, Local Rep., Strasburg, Pa.

THURS. DEC. 12- Golden Harvest & Garden Spot Sale to be held at the Guernsey Sale barn located 4 miles east of Lancaster along Rte. 30. R. Austin Backus, Inc., Sale Mgrs. and Auctioneers, Mexico, NY.

THURS. DEC. 12- 10:30 a.m. Public Auction of Dairy Cattle and Farm Machinery. Location - Route 72 North from Manheim, turn left on to Colebrook St. to Old Line Rd. to farm on the right. Watch for Sale Arrows. Terms by Earl & Mary Martin; Randal Line, Auctioneer.

WANTED:

50-400 acres for no till corn. Will clear trash-scrub woods. Terms - location open. Call Mike Brown, 717-232-0593.

FRI. DEC. 13-6 p.m. Public Auction at the Gap Auction located off Route 41-Lancaster Ave. opposite Turkey Hill Minit Market, Cross RR Bridge. Ira Stoltzfus & Son, Auctioneers.

FRI. DEC. 20- 8 p.m. Christmas Cow Sale at the Black & White Holstein Farm, Lancaster, Pa. across from the Comet Drive-in Theatre of ¼ mile West of breeding unit. Charles C. Myers, owner; Abe Diffenbach, Auctioneer; Henry Kettering, Pedigrees; Park Myers, Sales Manager.

SAT. DEC. 21-9:30 a.m. Consignment Sale located ½ mile North of Route 23 on North Maple Ave. in Leola, Lancaster Co., Pa. Watch for Sale Sign. Sale by David H. Good; F. Snyder, R. Martin and C. H. Wolgemuth, Auctioneers.

SAT. DEC. 28 - 11:30 A.M. Public Sale of Valuable Farm Machinery, Some Household Good and Some Antiques located 9 miles South of Quarryville at Fairmount on Jackson Drive. Sale by Lloyd Wolf, RD2, Quarryville, Pa.; Lloyd H. Kreider, Auctioneer.

SAT. DEC. 28-11:30 a.m. Public Sale of Farm Machinery at Oak Shade, 1 mile North of Little Britain, along Jackson Drive. Sale by Lloyd Wolf, RD2, Quarryville, Pa. Lloyd H. Kreider, Auctioneer.

SAT. NOV. 30-11 a.m. Public Auction of 57 Holstein Cows and Heifers, and some Farm Machinery to be held on the Leach Farm, Round Top Road, 2 miles South of Chestertown, Md. Sale by Jerry Bryant, Owner, Chestertown, Md.; Harry Rudnick & Sons, Inc., Sales Managers and Auctioneers.

FRI. JAN. 24 - 10 a.m. Public Sale of 150 Draft Horses and Mules to be held at the Lebanon Valley Livestock Market, Fredericksburg, Pa. Sale by Paul S. Waltermyer, Jonestown RD1, Pa. Wilbur Hosler, Auctioneer.

Sales Report

Holstein Dispersal
Merle Miller, Carlisle, Pa.
November 22, 1974

Art Kling, Auctioneer reported that a good crowd saw the following highlights of the sale on Friday evening.

22 milking animals averaged $788; 4 bred heifers $501; 5 open heifers $394. Average on 35 lots $643.50 including 4 grade cows, 6 animals brought from $1000 to $1675. Total sale receipts were $22,525 for 35 lots with 3 cows with calves at their side.

Milking Herd Dispersal
C. Brooks Nagel
Preston, Md.
November 21, 1974

Thursday evening's sale saw the following highlights: 100 head averaged $587 with prices ranging from $260-1625. 80 first and second calf heifers averaged $638 with top 12 animals averaging from $1000-$1625. Buyers from all over the Eastern coast were present for the sale which took place at the Black and White Holstein Farm. R. Austin Backus, Inc. were auctioneers.

Farm Machinery
Amos Sheaffer
East Lampeter Township
November 23, 1974

Some of the highlights of Saturday's sale included: International 140 tractor with 6 foot rotary mower $2550; Allis Chalmers B Tractor $850; copper ladle $20; old ox yolk $85; ear corn $75 per ton; gun cabinet $47.; second cutting clover hay $50 per ton.

Public Sale
Alice Galebach,
Penryn, Pa.
November 23, 1974

An attendance of nearly 600 saw the following items sell at Saturday's auction. 1972 Hornet Sport-About Station Wagon $2260; 1963 Studebaker Cruiser $470.; John Deere 110 tractor with mower outfit $730; butter scales $35; small camel back trunk $45 and 3 prong wooden fork $35. Jay Witman and Wilbur Hosler were auctioneers.

Farm Machinery
Edward and Floyd Brown
Mt. Holly, New Jersey
November 23, 1974

Auctioneer, Donald Worrell, Sr., reported that a crowd of 350 buyers from three states saw the following highlights sell at Saturday's auction: 1968 International 656 tractor $7300, 1957 300 Utility Tractor IHC $1200; 1950 Farmal M $1260, 1952 Farmall A $1260; 1949 Farmall H $680; 10 foot Disc Harrow $920; Century Field Sprayer $500 and Bush Hog Beater $840.

Dairy Herd Dispersal
Samuel Shirk, East Earl, Pa.
November 23, 1974

40 Holsteins sold with the highest cow selling at $840. Two tractors sold for $1990 and $900. Horse drawn manure spreader sold for $630 with disc selling for $200. 400 buyers were in attendance with Leroy Horst and Paul Horst as Auctioneers.

Waltz-Lea Farms
Public Sale
November 23, 1974
West Chester, Pa.

Auctioneers Carl Diller and J. Everett Kreider reported that Saturday's auction brought the following highlights: Harvestore 25 x 65 - $15,000; 17 x 40 $1575 and 14 x 40 $1900. Oliver 1855 tractor $8575; Oliver 1850 tractor $4400 and Oliver 1850 tractor $4750. Oliver 5 bottom plow $1100, Chevrolet truck 1969 C-50 $3950. New Holland Haybine $2750, New Holland Blower $825, Little Giant Elevator $600, 800 gallon Girton Milk Tank $1425 and milking parlor $750.

Farm Equipment
Nancy Eby Sale
November 25, 1974

Auctioneers John E. and Paul E. Martin reported that approximately 450 people attended Monday morning's sale in Ephrata that saw the following highlights: John Deere 4020 $8300; John Deere 1010 $2025; John Deere 36 A Loader $675; 4 row Oliver corn planter $2050; 6 bottom Oliver plow $2175; John Deere disc $1720; New Holland Mower $610; Hay $1.00 per bale and New ear corn $68 and 69 per ton.

Real Estates and Woolland
Noah Greiner
Mastersonville, Pa.
November 23, 1974

A 91 acre farm brought $1225 per acre with the total bringing $111,475.00 purchased by Barry D. Hogan, Realtor from Pequea, Pa. 2½ story house sold for $22,100 with 26 acres of woodland selling for $700 per acre. Total sale recorded $151,775. Auctioneers were Rufus Geib and Raymond Miller.

Horse Sale
Martin Sales
November 22

Paul Z. Martin, Blue Ball, reported the following highlights of his horse sale on Friday evening. Load of Standard Bred and Carriage Horses from New York sold from $250-600.

Load of Standard Bred horses from Delaware sold from $175-850. Load of Kentucky Saddle Bred and Standard Bred horses from $125-450.

COWS EVERY WEDNESDAY IS COWS

DAIRY DAY

AT NEW HOLLAND SALES STABLES, INC.
New Holland, Pa.

If you need 1 cow or a truck load, we have from 100 to 200 cows to sell every week at your price. Mostly fresh and close springing Holsteins.

Cows from local farmers and our regular shippers including Marvin Eshleman, Glenn Fite, Gordon Fritz, Blaine Hoffer, Dale Hostetter, Bill Lang, H. D. Matz, and Jerry Miller.

SALE STARTS 12:30 SHARP

COWS COWS

MR. DAIRYMAN

LEASE DAIRY CATTLE

Find out about the advantages of our lease purchase plan. We have been helping dairymen like you grow and prosper for over 11 years.

- Select Quality Cattle
- Death Loss Replacement
- Culling Privileges
- Representative in your Area
- Canadian Cattle Available

To find out more about these and other features, Write or Call: DAIRY COWS
Flying Farmers Bldg., Wichita, Kansas 67209
[316] 942-1468

PUBLIC AUCTION

AT THE NEW

HAT & GAVEL AUCTION CO.

One mile North of Lititz along Rt. 501

LARGE ANTIQUE SALE

THURSDAY, DEC. 5, 5:30 P.M.

A Fine Selection of Period Furniture and Valuable Antique Items to be Sold

CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY, DEC. 2

RECEIVING CONSIGNMENTS FOR OUR DEC. ANTIQUES SALES

We specialize in Public Auctions, Estates and Antiques.

WILBUR H. HOSLER
306 Owl Hill Rd., Lititz

JAY M. WITMAN
RD3, Manheim, Pa.

HAT & GAVEL AUCTION CO. SELLS ON COMMISSION — Call 626-0254
Receiving Hours: Monday, Noon to 9 P.M.; Wednesday, 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.; Tuesday, Pickup Day.

SALE EVERY TUESDAY
Graded Sale
1st Tuesday each month
2 P.M
Horse Auction
2nd Saturday each month
1 P.M.

FAUQUIER LIVESTOCK EXCHANGE
Marshall, Va.
703-364-4861

PUBLIC SALE

Of Real Estate and 12 Acre Wood Lot, Antiques, Household Goods, Coins, Guns, & Lumber

SATURDAY, DEC. 7 at 10:00

Located at R.D.3, Quarryville along Stone Road, approx. 1½ miles North of Quarryville via North Church Street, [Village of Hawksville], Eden Twp., Lancaster Co., Pa.

2½ Story 7 Room & Full Bath Brick House
Old 1½ Story Frame House with fire corner
Frame 1½ Story Barn & 1 Car Garage

Frame chicken house and utility shed. Lg. yard with trees and shrubs. Lot size 169' frontage 183' depth more or less.

12 Acre Wood Lot

Loc. between Loop & Eden Rds. Quarryville R.D.3.

Real Estate to be sold at 2:00. Property inspect. dates: Sat. Nov. 30 from 1-3).

Fine Old Grandfathers Clock

Oak furn.: Roll top desk, oval china closet, slant desk, washstand, sq. ext. table w-x boards, 4 hard bottom chairs. Clocks. Coppertone 2 dr. refrig., GE refrig., Kenmore 900 auto. washer & 900 Auto. dryer, chest freezer, Maytag wringer washer, RCA color TV, 2 Westinghouse window air conditioner, 4 pc. solid maple & 4 pc. Magh. bedroom suites w-mattresses, iron articles; antique glassware & china.

GUNS: 20 Ga. Bolt Action & Single Barrel Shotguns, 22 rifle.

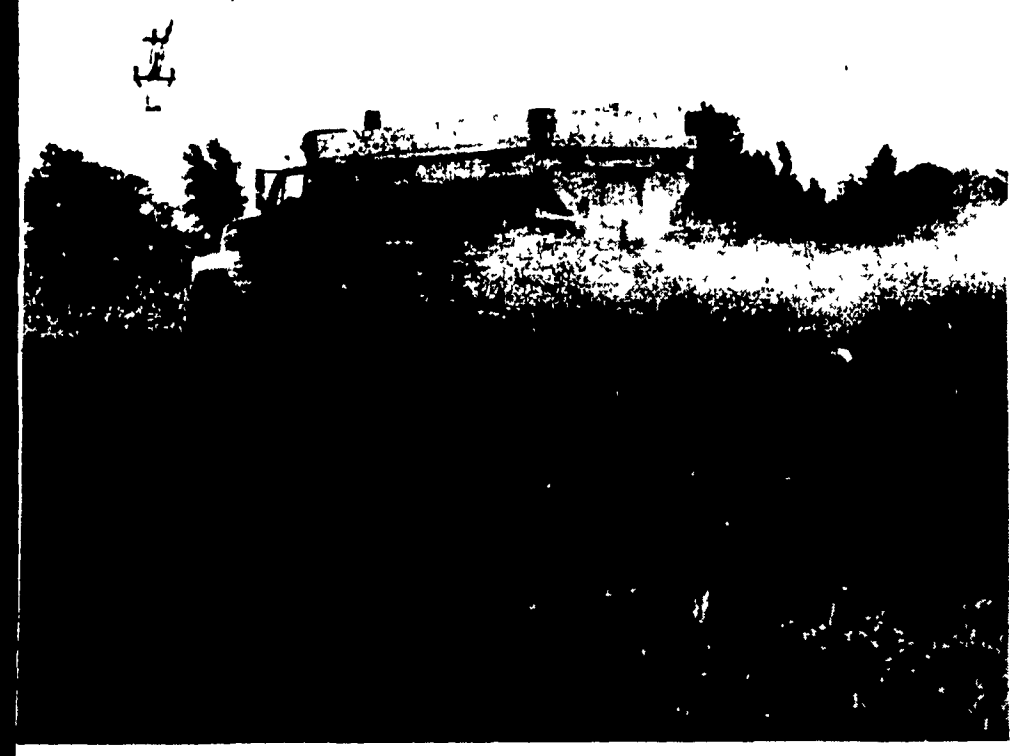
COINS: 40 Silver Dollars (1881-1972); Rolls Franklin & walking halves, silver quarters; Liberty, Mercury, & Silver quarters: Liberty, Mercury and Silver Roosevelt Dimes, V-Buffalo and Jefferson nickels, Indian Head Cents, Barber halves, quarters & dimes. Completed and partial coin folders. Food available. Not responsible for accidents day of sale.

Sale by: Stella M. Mabe Estate

Paul F. McKinsey Atty.
Howard Shaub, Auctioneer
and Roy C. Probst.

Also: Public sale of tools & glassware on Thursday, Dec. 5 at 10:00. Same location.

AGWAY



Soil Store or Dry Store and save on Agway Fertilizer

AGWAY

You are ahead two ways when you order Agway fertilizers now for immediate delivery. You save on early-order discounts . . . and you're sure of having the fertilizer you'll be needing next spring.

If your soil is still dry enough, you can put down (or have Agway do it) phosphorus and potash now and get a jump on your spring planting work.

Or you can store "O" goods or complete fertilizer in your barn and make sure you have what you need when you need it.

Check with your Agway store, representative or Enterprise Salesman today!

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HENRY B. HOOVER, INC.
Ephrata
733-6593

LANCASTER STORE
394-0541

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

There are few, if any, jobs in which ability alone is sufficient. Needed also are loyalty, sincerity, enthusiasm, and cooperation.

NEW HOLLAND STORE
354-4526

QUARRYVILLE STORE
786-2126

SALUNGA STORE
898-2248
653-1864